

in the attack and the resistance increasing in intensity and stubborgness. This state of affairs was not confined to the Four Courts, but was all over the city, which was deserted by all except the belligerents and odd groups of curious ersons impossible to convince of the

isk they were running. The hombardment grew louder and

uder, reverberating over a vast area. At 12:30 o'clock noon, as the battle as at its height, a terrific explosion, which shook the centre of the city, took lace at the rear of the building. The uilding had been mined at certain

ints and the explosion, immediately llowed the discharge from one of the big guns operated by the national

five of his men, all armed. They were was the most terrible incident of fighting and people in streets far surrounded and commandeered the manfrom the scene, who were shaken w the shock, were horror-stricken at appalling nature of the occurrence. A mage tongue of flame burst forth. wed by an immense cloud of smoke, and firearms, were taken to the Free which darkened the centre of the city. State headquarters. Later in the day 100 Free State troops uses in the vicinity of the Fou

were shattered and people in actually rocked. Many commandeered a train at Buncrana and proceeded 'to Clonmany, Cardonagh and houses were thrown to the other points to round up irregulars oper-Many women fainted.

ating in the Inishowen Peninsula. Six with the great dense black Crossley tenders packed with Free moke were showers of frag-Staters from Moville, converged on Carlegal books and documents donagh, where it is reported the in-surgents are offering resistance. in the breeze and

fell in various parts of the Irregular strongholds at Ballyshannon were secured by people as Finner Camp and Bundoran were also The nature of the papers attacked and capitulated after a sharp that the record office section fight in which some casualties are redestroyed.

a few minutes of the explosion ported. As a result of these operations the bulance station was rung up from up Courts asking for every avail-bulance in the city and as many irregulars for the first time for many ance in the city and as any and nurses as possible. With-

any the St. John ambulance and civic ambulances and those of burbs were promptly on the scene. as could be ascertained about bodies, some dead, were removed the building. It was said that by irregulars. The leaders of the inthe building. At the building, were some national troops among but that the greater number of the was among the irregulars. put out the white flag. Commandant General Sweeney carried

Creates Havoc in District.

success and without sustaining any explosion created terrible havoc in casualties to his forces. One irregular rict Many old tenement houses was killed and three wounded. injured or set on fire, while huge Camp, the largest stronghold of the mutineers in the county, was surrounded ts of stone were scattered far after a sharp engagement and over 200

and part of the huge building prisoners were tal wn up shortly after 2 o'clock, At Bundoran and Ballyshannon harere was a repetition of the shock racks occupied by the irregulars were nn of Irish troops

rth Donegal are Continued on Page Three.

ag 15th Regiment

It was a nerve-racking morning, guns was given for their surrender, but the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Coalition ticket in the Mayoralty elecall kinds pounding and raging away rebels failed to comply, and fifteen during the incumbency of William H. minutes after the expiration of the Edwards as Collector. Mr. Eisner said stipulated time the Free State forces the manner in which the estate was peropened fire, the irregulars replying with petuated in the Rockefeller family would rifles and revolvers. A section of the have no bearing on the amount of Feddefenders were dislodged by the use of bombs, splinters of which wounded two "The estimated inheritance taxes defenders were dislodged by the use of bombs, splinters of which wounded two of them. The entire party, numbering which the Government will receive from which the grant of Mr. Reckefeller." ex-

twenty, with a large quantity of arms, twenty, with a large quantity of arms, ammunition, grenades and stolen mo-plained Mr. Eisner, "will be approxi-mately \$49,169,000, the estimate being gram was put through at this year's gram was put through at this year's

At Buncrana there was a bloodless based on a \$50,000 exemption, and on session, with Senator Lockwood sponsor the estimated \$200,000,000 valuation of for the committee measures. session of the roads, railway station the estate." and telephone and telegraph offices to prevent the irregulars receiving rein-forcements. He intimated that the State taxes might run anywhere from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000, but without access to the state taxes to the state taxes for the irregulars receiving rein-forcements. and telephone and telegraph offices to

A sentry who held up a motor car at 4 o'clock in the morning found it to contain the leader of the irregulars and the probable amount of the State inheri-A sentry who held up a motor car at

the state Income Tax Bureau, Inheri-tance taxes were made at the offices of the State Income Tax Bureau, Inheriarrested. At 7 o'clock the Free Staters the State Income Tax Bureau, Inheritance Tax Division, it was said that lems, particularly teachers' equal pay, The irregulars complied within that and that this would consume many my happiness. My recent ill health has "It's impossible for me charitable or public bequests in the will, Executor Garver was asked whether

Executor Garver was asked whether Mr. Rockefeller had left any personal instructions, or otherwise implied, be-to make any public gifts. "I am unable to discuss this matter," replied Mr. Garver. The destruction, and the second solution of the se

Stowaway Held as Aid in Rathenau Murder Admits Here He Knew All About the Plot

for Mayor.

housing problems and the like. So, I

Department of Justice Agents went; Passengers also quoted Petersen as stoard the United States Line steamer President Taft at Hoboken yesterday spiracy that all who were in any way and questioned Max Slebert Petersen, a weeks did not hold up any Great North-young Prussian stowaway, who was ferent countries. It was recalled that guoted by passengers as saying he be-his statement fitted in with dispatches weeks did not hold up any Great North-ern trains between Strabane and Lon-donderry. After about twenty minutes firing, troops operating in North Donegal cap-tured this evening the Cardonagh po-lke barracks, which had been occupied by irregulars. The leaders of the inby integrates and the garrison German Foreign Minister, but professed his monarchistic leanings, and spoke in not to have been implicated in the actual derision of the present régime in Germany. murder.

Petersen, who is 28 years old, was well Petersen secreted himself on bdard the President Taft at Bremen the day before groomed and gave evidences of high eeding and good education. He spoke Dr. Rathenau was shot down. Petersen English fluently and seemed to understand the questions put to him by the Department of Justice men except, as one of the agents put it. didn't want to understand." that durin- the war he was aviator stationed at Zeebrugge. of post-war activities as an insi f ying in Afghanistan and Per

Dr. Rathenau was shot down. Petersen end Hans Niebuhr, another stowsway, were discovered a day out in No. 1 hatch. Radio messages from Berlin asking that a search be made for possi-ble participants in the orime led to the finding of Petersen and Niebuhr. Petersen at first assumed an arrogant attitude, according to Captain Frank T. Burkhart. Later during the voyage, in talks with passengers and ship officers, he revealed information which was deemed of sufficient importance to call information which was ifficient importance to call ation of the Government Saying that he was black-Ebert Government he de-

deal. I cleaned off your old diamond and made it green. I cleaned off the tion last year. He was defeated, but he steps from the city property and made ran away ahead of Major Henry H. Cur-It accessible too you. ran, who headed the ticket as candidate "I have enforced the curfew ordi-

The work of the Housing Committee nance, keeping the children off the street at night Says He Rid Town of Booze

"Now comes the most vital point, and tically cleaned the town of booze. Many Part of the committee's legislative pronotorious buildings are standing empty. "Talk about a thankless job. If there ever was one on earth, there is none "Yes," said Senator Lockwood at his compared to this. I have given away

some attention to my private affairs, five thank yous. Wonderful !" Oles was referring to the gift of his salary to charity. "I cut the city budget for next year

"It's impossible for me to do what

had some influence with me in reaching 1 want to do. I'm tired. I'm through. this decision, although I have somewhat "I don't expect to vote again. I don "I don't expect to vote again. I don't even want to see a voting booth again, the way I feel now," he concluded.

Many prominent citizens from all parts of the city called on the Mayor tonight in an effort to induce him to change his mind about resigning. Numerous women were in the delegation. Cheers for Oles greeted the speakers at a public demonstration held in Cen-

tral Square late tonight, protesting against Oles's resignation. The gather-HS, estimated at more than 500, heard the orators talk on the many reforms

reign here L. Lundgren of the Eric Railroad of-

morrow, before the special session of analyze conditions in the coal the City Council met to accept Oles's resignation.

throughout the meeting. Huge banners that the Federal Government will be rep-were visible in the throngs, some of resented in the conference, probably by It em reading "We Want Oles," "Oles, either Secretary Hoover or Secretary "Why Quit? the People Are Davis, or both. ou." It is the President's opinion that it will With you."

Deaf to Pleas of Friend

Mayor Oles retired at 10 o'clock to light, going to his room in his country mansion with the declaration that his mablic life would end tomorrow. was cheered by hundreds as he left mis "when he

cifice on his homeward journey. The resignation of Qles adds He told climax to a stormy six-month term as Chief Executive of the city. A continual fight has been raging between the Mayor and politicia as since his induc-tion into office. William G. Reese, Vice Mayor and President of the City Council, will auto-

Petersen seemed keenly alive to his redicament, and carefully parried ques-lons which ne deemed of too personal a ne deemed of too persons as said. He will be furt

Stick."

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Admin istration's final effort to end the coal strike by persuasive means will be made tomorrow morning when President Harding will meet with fifty operators and mine union officials.

When he addresses the conference th President will go beyond seeking a temporary settlement of the strike and

that is the booze question. I have prac- will urge miners and operators to agree to take steps leading to a thorough reorganization of the coal industry. Without this reorganization the President and his advisers see no hope of permanent peace in bituminous coal fields.

Should miners and operators accept the Federal Government's plea to work out some mutual plan for disposing of their differences, the indications are that

the President will then ask the miners \$500,000," he added, " and only one tax-payer wrote to thank me for what I did. ing the result of the joint conference. "I have put Youngstown on the map, There is little doubt as to what the surrounded and commandered the man-sion occupied by the irregulars, to whoth there were seven schedules under which they gave fifteen minutes to surrender. There is little doubt as to what the they gave fifteen minutes to surrender. posal, namely, that they would retu

to work at the present wage scale, but it appears tonight that objections would come from the operators unless the miners would agree to reductions. There were rumors this morning that

the miners might be ordered to report back to work next Monday, but when skepticism was expressed at the White House the rumor, which came from an official source, died an obscure death. About twenty-five mine union officials

and an equal number of operators will meet with President Harding and Secretaries Hoover and Davis tomorrow. The President will tell the gathering that the

Administration has no authority at pres-Oles accomplished during his six months' ent to end the strike. He intends to make no threats of drastic action and

L, Lundgren of the Erie Railroad of f.ces was the chief speaker, and urged the citizens to call on Oles early to-and operators will be willing to confer,

the City Council met to accept Olea's and seek a settlement without Govern-ment interference. One stigulation, however, he will make, and that will be

without a consideration of the funda-mental problems of the industry. The Administration's view of these problems has been made known frequen He White House and by Secretary Hoover. It will be refterated tomorrow by

esident. Briefly, the President is concern ver the prodigal methods by shich ituminous coal is mined. His informa-ion is that there are 40 per cent. mer-piners than are needed for full ime peration. Without adjustment of the

fustry to provide for steadler en-nt. President Harding sees little Continued on Page Two

tly at the

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The full Presidents of the federated at support of the Harding Administration unions had followed his er is behind the efforts of the United stayed away.

Hooper Bebukes Jewell States Railroad Labor Board to avert a Although ignoring the su railroad strike. President Harding is

understood to feel that the Federal Gov-ernment is in a better position to step "If the telegram of the R into the railway labor situation than into bor Board of June 29 the coal strike. The strike against the shopmen's leaders to the decisions of the United States Railroad means that the board is i Labor Board will be regarded as an out- to the shopmen that the right defiance of the attempts of the main in status quo until a Government to obtain a peaceable settlereached, then the shopmen void."

It was said with unusual emphasis at He referred to the ruling of the White House today that the Presi- eral Circuit Court that the dent insisted that the position taken by the Labor Board were only the Federal Government must be ac- and then said:

"Being an administrative cepted as supreme. He holds that the Railroad Labor Board is the one agency Government, the board e for the expression of the judgment of railroad employes into un the Government on railway wages and ployment. The Transpor he has confidence in the decisions of this not and cannot grant the board. These decisions will be insisted upon by the Administration as repre-senting whatever authority over railroad When Chairman Hoop authority to coerce rails wage disputes has been conferred upon journed the meeting with that no further efforts to the Federal Government by legislation

As the President is represented as viewstrike would be made, h ing the situation, he sees no d'fference severe rebuke to Jewell between labor's resistance to the board's failure to appear. Said Mr. wage reductions and the evasion of fixed "Mr. Jewell has flouted th wage scales by railroad managements ment tribunal charged w concluding outside contracts. He looks and responsibility to imupon either as a defiance of the judgmatter, not only i public, but in the ment of the Railroad Labor Board. Ben W. Hooper, Chairman of the organizations and the Board, has kept President Harding in

touch with the developments of the "He has shouldered the Chicago negotiations. It is the White House opinion, based upon these re-ports, that there has been gross mis-Mr. Hooper said that Jewe Mr. Hooper said that Jew had assumed that "the bo representation of the Labor Board's had assum approval of wage reductions. Mr ing to interfere with his all Hooper has assured the President that strike, a thing which the

wage reductions of maintenance-of-way doing." The Chairman asserted have not been framed upon the minimum living wage. Opponents of aim of the board was to inquiry." He added th the wage cut have declared that some Northern districts employes in reason to feel it has t means to pre this branch of transportation would be unable to make both ends meet should | ance which might

some of the wage scales authorized by of traffic." Mr. Hooper said put into effect. be useless to attampt to settle the strike at the White House this afternoon. It presence as a was explained that maintenance-of-way to the control employes enjoyed different standards of material living in various parts of the country, ing." and that the proposed reductions had taken this situation into consideration

In the South and Southwest, it was pointed out, section hands had a much lower living scale than in where common labor had higher exto meet, and the La oard's wage scale observed a balance betwee

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by 10. itrast with the flurry over the rote, twelve representatives of s appeared as witnesses and the that their roads were will-ancel all their contracts for the railroad work by contractors.

#### Mr. Jewell's Statement.

opening of the board's session had touch with the immediate ization that the labor chief most anted as a witness had remained away. well's statement of the reasons for his sence was at once put in. This ac-owledged receipt of the board's cita-m and then said:

and then said: assume that a similar telegram been sent to the executives of the craft organizations. They are en-d, as you know, in doing all in power-in behalf of an orderly and suspension of those employes these executives in e crafts. It appears to me that soult, even if not the purpose, of lestam and the proposed hearing be a confused and disorderly movement, lacking authoritative d, and almost inevitably resulting and almo int with grave possibilities, which he chief desire of the executives organizations of employes to preobvious desire of employers

protection of the public interest to urge that no action be taken present time which would demen under railroad employes of the fin-

board is seeking to act, provides; h3 Labor Board, in case it has rea-to believe that any decision of the bor Board or of an adjustment board violated by any carrier, or employe subordinate officials, or officials organization thereof, are provided due notice and interested,

the state of the date which working condi-tion working condi-tion for the house working the house wo board, the board would not maard such an act upon the part of the carrier as a violation of its

don. In like manner if the that they cannot affor employes dethem that they cannot afford to continue ender service under the wages and ting conditions fixed in a decision he board, the act of such employes ispending work is not a violation of decision of the board.

e decision of the board. "Any other construction of the Trans-thation act, and of the powers of the sard, would be in violation of the ex-eas provisions of the act, and it is specifully suggested that any action Congress, purporting to grant such where is the board, would be in viola-on of the Constitution of the United area

Holds Compulsion Outside of Law.

A compulsory limitation upon the control one's own property may be within the power of our Govment, because all rights of property e creations of law. But a compulsory tation upon the right to control one's

wn labor, is not within the power of Government, because this right is a ertural right and is protected by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitu-don, which provides that involuntary ervitude shall not exist within the

Therefore, Congress did not and can-net states. Therefore, Congress did not and can-net grant authority to any one to impose terms and conditions of labor upon the of the various transport which these employes or collectively refuse to inpt. It was pointed out by Judge Page the United States District Court that at which is determined to be a just at reasonable wage or rule shall there-ter be the wage or rule as between e carrier and its employee, and upon hich ether may maintain an action in courts

wiolated the law; not ev violated the law; not ev say you never will contracting, but we are make this simple, fram nouncement, that the An will approve of, and you never we are make this simple, fram nouncement, that the An will approve of, and you never service under the reduced wages and of ment know of be working

the separate carriers before any action is taken based upon it? A.-It was the judgment of the council at a recent session, that the subject which is not returnable which is not returnable twith the flurry over the tweive representatives of ppeared as witnesses and that their roads were will to a subject it is a subject in the subject in the subject that the flurry over the tweive representatives of the there is not set in the subject is subject in the subject is a subject in the subject is subject is subject in the subject is subject is subject in the subject is subject is subject is subject is subject is subject in the subject is subject is

A.-That was the council's instructions.
Q.-After this vote is tabulated in your headquarters and you are acquainted with the result. I believe you say nobody has any further control over the sailing of the strike but yourself?
A.-That is provided for in the law.
Q.-You referred to the fact that since the evidence was presented in this case the evidence was presented in this case in the cost of living?
A.-Thes, that is so..
Q.-Do you think it would be worth an defined that if the evident present trend of cost of living continues upward in such a degree as to render an increase in the cost of living continues upward in such a degree as to render an increase it the up and consider that trend of cost of living continues upward in such if would just as condially take that matter of its decision? Do you think if would be worth if would be helpful to it in deciding this matter?
A.-I think that would be very help.
A.-I think that would be very help.
C. A.-I think that would be very help. of the ballots on mil three questions on which the shop workers voted, Mr. Scott said.
"There is absolutely no doubt about the result and the men will be out to-morrow morning," he said. "The roads have made no overtures which would justify a suspension of the strike call. They have taken a defiant attitude and our men are just as defiant."
The ballots, which were sent out three weeks ago, were on the proposition of striking over these three questions:
The \$60,000,000 wage cut, effective tomorrow, ordered by the Railroad Labor Board.
Modification of seven rules, wiping out the and end out of soven rules, wink, and affecting physical examinations, changes made by the Labor Board.
The farming out of shop work to outside firms, alleged illegal reductions of pay and installation of piece work in on certain roads.

it would be helpful to it in deciding this matter? A.-I think that would be very help-ful with a great portion of our rank and file, who are scattered over iso-lated points in the country and who do not keep up to the entire facts all the way through. Mr. Hooper then said: n certain roads. Withdrawal of the support of the

maintenance-of-way men, it was clared, would act as a damper on shop men's strike and the announcen "The board would like your organiza-fon to understand that at any future ime, whenever conditions of that sort ecome of sufficient importance and of chared, would act as a damper on the shop men's strike and the announcement that the farming out of shop work would be discontinued by a majority of the roads involved in the shop men's contract grievance, was said to be an-other incentive to kill the strike move at the last minute. become of sufficient importance and of such an appreciable character, you can predicate a request for an increase in wages on them and come with a reason-able plea of that sort to this board; and you should know, and your organization should know, that this board will as cordially give you an increase as it gave you the decrease, because it would be its sworn duit to do it under the Trans-portation at. SAYS, HARDING CAN STOP IT But Only by Having Labor Board

portation act. Now, of course, I am not undertak-ing to indicate what the future action of the beau whit he future action of the beau whit he about this or any other matter. I am only undertaking to answer your cuertain, stating that there is no receiver in this board that here of the there is not when they occur in be paiges at danges in conditions since a Divergent action takes be undernage a **Reverse Wage Decision**, Declares SYRACUSE, June 30 .- Only interven ion by President Harding, resulting in the revoking of the wage-cut decision by the Railroad Labor Board, can stop the strike of railroad shop crafts tomorrow, according to Thomas H. Hart, General Chairman of carmen on the New York Central Lines. The 3,000 shopmen in the Syracuse and De Witt unions are prepared to walk out, he said. the bridge of charges in conditions since The bridge of charges in conditions since "He Graphic and the board under-stand that it is your purpose to take up with your counsel the developments at this trying hour today and such other things as are pertinent to the decisions before you, before you order the strike and that it is held in abeyance until that is done?"

NEW ENGLAND ROADS READY.

that is done?" Mr. Grable answered: "The strike or-Mr. Grable answered: "The strike or-New Haven to Look After Food der will be held in absyarce until such time as we have a general represertative vote in and a big majority of that vote calls for the action. We have a coun-cil meeting on the 3d." First, With Autos to Help Trains. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 30.-Shop men on the New Haven system e action. V on the 3d. will stop work tomorrow." said John C.

Hooper Exhorts Roads' Executives. Ready, President of the system federation, this afternoon. He added: Following the evidence of Mr. Grable, Chairman Hooper turned to the railroad

"I expect shops all over the system "I expect shops all over the system will be entirely created out at that time, and I hope we will not receive any in-formation to the contrary." The only statement from the general offices of the New Haven road was that in the event of a strike it was expected representatives present. He said to "A curious little thought just popped into my mind. I want every man In the event of a strike it was expected that the food supply will be looked after as automobiles might be used to aug-ment rail service. among the railway officials here who came up from the ranks to stand up.

This is a Methodist meeting for a min-ute or two." It seemed as if the executives rose in a body. The majority of them had BOSTON, June 30.—Shopmen of the Boston & Maine Railroad served notice today on the road officials that they would go on strike at 10 A. M. Saturday. B. R. Pollock, Vice President and General Manager of the road, said in a statement two." med as if the executives rose dy. The majority of them had seemed as it the executives for body. The majority of them had been in the labor ranks. had a talk with a railroad presi-this morning," said Mr. Hooper, the men had resumed their seats. worked for \$15 a month on a rail-He tement: We are advertising for the necessary

The the Chairman continued, in a mood almost evangelistic: ably h Then

"We are advertising for the necessary men to replace those who leave the ser-vice and are hopeful that the response will be general. The rates to be paid will be those named by the recent de-cision of the Labor Hoard, which gen-erally are substantially in excess of

mood almost evangelistic: "I want you men present here, who are authorized to represent your roads, to get out of this contracting, which is in violation of the decisions of this board and, as we believe, the Transpor-tation act. We want you to announce that fact now in the interest not only of industrial peace on your roads, but in the interests of fair play to your men. cision of the Labor Board, which gen-erally are substantially in excess of those being paid for similar employment in outside industries. "In the meantime trains will continue to your the extent of the service de-

to run, the extent of the service de-pending somewhat upon the number of men obtainable to fill the places of those who leave the service." BANGOR. Me., June 30.-Percy R. Todd, President of the Bangor & Aroos-took Railway, in a communication to the maintenance of way employees and shop laborers, points out that all strikes on the road in the past have been unsuc-cessful and that the strikers lost their rogitions "I am not asking you to say your ac-

"I am not asking you to say your ac-tion has been illegal because we differ about that. I think it has been illegal and you are firmly of the opinion that it has not been illegal and you have been so advised, many of you by your counsel on your roads, and the board is not vindictive about this matter, and never has been, because we realize that it is a policy that existed before the Transportation act was ever thought of, and you were merely following a prac-tice that had been prevalent upon many roads in the country before Federal control and before the subsequent en-actment of the transportation law. We are not asking you to concede-you have violated the law; not even asking you to say you never will do any more UP-STATE SHOPMEN TO QUIT. Non-Union Men Will Be Put On in BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 30 .--Three hundred members of the shop

to say you never will do any more contracting, but we are asking you to make this simple, frank, plain an-nouncement, that the American people r will approve of, and your stand is in need as much of approval of public sentiment in this country as in any set of men I know of, because you are continually answerable to the public,

idents assert, wo TAKE STRIKE CALMLY Shopmen 98 Per Cent. for Strike.

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CHICAGO, June 30 (Associated Press) -Completion of the railway she strike vote tonight showed that 96 per

Union Man.

Some Places.

crafts' unions will cease work in the

yards and round houses in this city to-morrow morning in obedience to the strike call. The largest force is era-ployed by the Delaware & Hutison. Arrangements are being made, it is sold, to fill the vacancies with non-union men. It is unofficially stated that 95 per It is

yards and round houses in this city 10- of the piece

**But Special Police Protection Is** cent, of the ballots were in favor of the walkout, it was announced tonight **Requested for Jersey** 

City Shops.

warned today in an order, posted in all shops on the system, that by striking they would forfelt all rights under the pension and death benefits, while thore who remained at work were promised full protection. PLAN VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Railroad Managers Ready to Work Together on the Basis Ar-

ranged Last Fall.

FIRST AIR ATTACK The nation-wide strike of the rallroad shopmen, scheduled to begin this morn ing at 10 o'clock by the walk-out of 400,000 of these workers, seemed to caus little uneasiness last night among the Seaplane Uses Machine Guns on executives of the railroads entering New York City or having their terminals across the Hudson River in New Jersey Confidence was expressed that all of the roads had sufficient reserve facilities to cope with any emergency that might dethe arise and that there would be no delays MIAMI, Fla., June 30 .- Stanley Hub

because of lack of equipment. At the request of officials of the Penn sylvania Railroad, details of eight police men will be sent to the Third and Fifth Jersey City Precincts to be held in relearned today. serve for strike duty if the need should

The policemen at the Third Precinct will be ready to guard the machine smugglers when the boat came along. dents. shops and roundhouse at Waldo Avenue, In response to his command to pull in,

and those at the Fifth Precinct will be the boat opened fire on his plane with a Professor Walthey Nernst, rector of the available in case of trouble at the round: house at the foot of Gates Avenue. Dep-striking him in the hand. Hubbard took The lecture was one uty Chief Thomas Wolfe said that no to the air and his aides opened fire with disorder was expected, but that it was

disorder was expected, but that it was machine guns, scaling inter, issued week visiting Berlin and then will take emergency. along the cape and the men in the plane were unable to find it again. The coast guard cutter Vidette went out yesterday, but reported today it had been unable No special precautions have been taken by the New York City police, as there are practically no railroad shops in the city. Orders were issued to

Brooklyn headquarters to keep in touch with the situation, as a few electrical workers in the Long Island Railroad

shops are expected to go out on strike this morning. Some skepticism was expressed as to the ability of the union leaders to start a general strike of the magnitude pro-jected, but, in the event that they should, arrangements were said to have been made to revive the Vigilance Com-mittee of general managers, healed by E. M. Rine of the Delaware, Lackawan-ne & Western. This committee was or-Well-Dublous About Germany. Taft of the United States Line from Continental tour of three months, which na & Western. This committee was or-ganized last Fall to direct the defense ference, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor ganized last Fall to direct the defense ference. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the railroads against the threatened of the railroads against the threatened did not materialize. Revival of this committee, it was said, would provide an agency for the pooling of the rail-roads resources in meeting the need for repairs and equipment of individual of the survey of the survey of the survey of good a further statement of its position in

A further statement of its position in regard to the various wage disagree-ments with the shopmen was issued last night by the New York Central Lines. Installation of the piece-work system was said to have considerably increased the wages of the men at the shops in Elkhart, Ind. The statement read in part. crops," he said. "The peasants everywhere are extremely prosperous. Poland

The making marked gains, not only ma-terially but in increased efficiency in government, notably in the management of their railroads. Mr. Villard thought that the Ger-man economic and financial situation was getting steadily worse, just as that of Austria was approximating the sit-uation in Russia and expressed distance. He asserted that Latin-American countries should be accorded the im-portance due them as nations in the councils of the world. It was his opin-ion that the European countries tended

"At the Elkhart shops, where the sys-tem has been in effect since December," 1921, we find that during the month of April, 1922, the average hourly earnings on the piecework basis of the eighty-six machinists there employed were \$1.10 per hour, against a rate on an hourly basis of 77 cents; that the thirty ma-chinists 'helpers on the piecework basis average 70 cents per hour against a rate on the hourly basis of 54 cents; that the thirty-nine boilermakers employed at the shop average of \$1.19 per hour, against an hourly rate of 77 cents; that the thipty-three boilermakers' helpers earned an average of \$2 cents per hour on the piecework basis, against an hourly rate of 54 cents; that all the blacksmiths averaged well over \$1, against varying rates ranging from 77 to 87 cents an hour.

arusalem, returned on a thirt, of absence. He said he had uch of the past twenty years the United States that he from the United States that h rom the United States that h and a legal home here—Louisville which he would possibly visit. The amount of overtime work by

"The amount of overtime work by the men is shown to be so altogether insignificant as not to be of any con-sequence. Not a single man in the shop working on the piecework basis earned less than he would have received on the hourly basis. The average earn-ings of the employee are greatly in excess of what would have been paid at the hourly rates." Workmen at the Elikhart and other shops have petitioned for the retention Workmen at the Elkhart and other shops have petitioned for the retention of the piecework system, according to the statement, but the charge has been made by the union officials that these petitions were inspired by the company. Denial of any intention to re-establish the piecework system was made by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. "This company has not undertaken to re-establish piecework and has had no nerotiations with its employes looking

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ELEVATOR AIDS BANDITS TO GET \$1,500 PAYROLL **GREETS SHEPHERD** They Take Victims to Basement Search Them, Missing \$175, Columbia Professor Appears as and Escape. **First American Lecturer** 

Two men held up and robbed Meye Goldberg, paymaster for the Neptune Raincoat Company, 16 East Broadway of the week's payroll, about \$1,500, at 5 3 KILLED, 6 HURT HE PRAISES PROF. BURGESS o'clock yesterday afternoon, and escaped. Goldberg had crossed the street from

the company's show room to No. 23. on the third floor of which the lactory is located. He had the money in twenty-And Expresses Hope Intellectual Ties Will Not Again Be Broken

BERLIN, June 30 .- For the first time since the war an American, Dr. William R. Shepherd of Columbia University,

Lending Money to America.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Britain has her own problems

time we are holding all the world and erecting a tariff

so high that none of your

ing Union, said:

is located. He had the money in twenty-five envelopes wrapped up in a news-paper. He entered the elevator and just as Juan Lupo, the operator, was about to shut the door two men with pistols jumped into the car. They alammed the door and ordered Lupo to lower the car to the basement. In the elevator with them was Harry Mendelsen, a clothing worker, who lives at 775 East 185th Street. The two rob-bers pushed all three men into the coal cellar and ordered Lupo to bind the hands of the others. They then tied his hands. They took the payrool from Goldberg, \$36, his week's pay, from Lupo, and missed \$175 which Mendelsen had been able to hide in his shirt. They then escaped by the elevator. A minute later people in the street were startled to see the cover of a coal shouted. "Help, Police, I've been rob-bed." The Oak Street police are seeking a former employee of the company. In full view of the noonday crop on Fifth Avenue, Levi Hirshfield, 60, the Hotel Endicott, Columbus Avenu and Eighty-first Street, was k down yesterday by a northbou Avenue bus at Forty-fourth Street m Fifth Avenue. He

apparently suffering only from faces tions of the right leg, while his sist Mrs. G. B. Hayes of Pleas N. Y., who had fainted on see struck, was attended by Flower Hospital. Mr. Hirshfield died last night to

his injuries, which proved to be a fr ture of the pelvis, internal injuries GERARD ON FOREIGN DEBTS. fracture of the righ' tions.

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Injuries at First Thought Sil

Prove Fatal to Jevi Hirsh-

field, 50.

Car Released on Hill by Boys Kille

Laborer in Street Ex-

cavation.

IN DAY

tions. A prank played the restorde boys in releasing the brakes of an Says Britain in 15 Years Will Be mobile left by a doctor on pyright, 1922, by The New York Times Company. tieth Street between First Avenues, cost the life of J. Labriscon laborer, 50, of 310 East Tweifth Stru-LONDON, June 30. - Ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard, speaking at a lunchwhile he was at wors repair in an excavation. on given to him by the English-Speak-

The automobile was owned by D William Ford, of 52 East solve, but I believe that in fifteen years she will be lending money to the United States, and it will be money earned by the skill of her bankers and financiers

as he had locked his ignition brakes before visiting a p house in East Sixtieth Street According to eyewitnesses, boys, none of whom has bee jumped into the doctors o the hand brake and gave the a shove. The machine roll hill toward the excevation in briace was at work in matters of international trade. "We are asking you to pay the enor-mous debt you owe to America. At the same time we are holding all the gold a's car, rel

so high that hone of your goods can come in over it. "I do not see in fairness how you can pay us in gold, which we possess, or in goods, which we will not allow you to send into our country. I would say there is a public sentiment, I believe, in America against releasing countries of brisca was at bystandon brane or brisca, but he apparently became or fused. Instead of climbing out of excavation on the side farthest fr excavation on the side farthest fr warned 1

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by Fratt & McAipin, attorneys for Gossard. The attorneys refused to discuss case yesterday, saying that the c plaint had not been drawn, and there was nothing sensational in action. The attorneys also decline-say whether the case arose out of h ness activities of Mr. Fitz Simoni Ecuador.

CANADA GETS RATE CUT. Reduction of 71/2 Per Cent. on Basic

Commodities is Ordered.

Wet streets caused an a truck to skid into a group of se dren on Gouverneur Street neas Street yesterday, slightly injus pupils of Public School 31. The were attended by Dr. Sch Gouverneur Hospital and sent l truck driver stopped suddenly hitting another truck. While playing in front of her 401 West Thirty-seventh Street OTTAWA, Omario, June 30 .- A restruck by a Marcellus of taxicab driv 145 East rates on basic commodities, to become effective Aug. 1, has been ordered by the Board of Railway Commissioners. The decrease applies to forest products.

building material, brick, cement, lim and plaster, potatoes, fertilizers othe than chemicals, pig iron, billets, oree wire rods and scrap iron. Grain and flour rates were fixed by Parliamen GOV. MILLER ENDORSED.

Orange County Republicans

Special to The New York Times.

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councils of the world. It was his opin-ion that the European countries tended to regard them at the conference table in the attitude of a parent toward chli-dren, feeling they were "to be seen and not heard." uation in Russia and expressed dis-appointment with the cause of France. Mr. Villard left two days before the assassination of Dr. Rathenau. He had, r long talk with Dr. Rathenau at Genoa. "He gave it as his personal belief," raid Mr. Villard, "that if help were not soon given by the Allies and the United States in the settlement of the repara-tions problem and the granting of a ican, there would be very serious fight-ing in Germany before the Summer was over." WILL ASK DEBT PROPOSAL. Parmentier to Set Forth France's Desire to Pay. PARIS, June 30 (Associated Press). E. Southard, United States Consul The departure for the United States of Jean V. Parmentier for conferences

regarding the French debt with the American Debt Funding Commission has coincided accidentally with inter-pellations on that subject in the Senate. From newspaper discussions of the Premier's speech yesterday, it appears that France feels that any settlement should be a general one in which she is not alone the loser. That France has been abandoned by her Allies is another view generally expressed. There are frequent and bitter statements in the press charging that the British have encouraged Germany not to 'pay, that the British wish to set back France as a world power and that their bankers he had reported to Washington, Mr. Southard refrained from giving an in-terview, except to say that the Jewish colonization had been progressing. He spoke in high terms of the Rothschild colony at Sharon

spoke in migh terms of the Actingtund colony at Sharon. George Blumenthal, Berlin Opera manager, who at one time was associ-ated with the late Oscar Hammerstein, also on the Taft, announced that next Winter a German opera company of 200 singers would tour the "United States and Canada.

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TO RECOGNIZE LITHUANIA.

PARIS, June 30 (Associated Press).

Council of Ambassadors have decided to

No representative of the United States

paper Man to Leave Town.

LASTING COAL PEACE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

for intermittent employment being re-

garded as due to an excess number of

The allied powers represented in

prosper.

bard, pilot of a prohibition seaplane Schubert, head of the American Departstationed here, was wounded in the hand ment of the Foreign Office; Herr on Wednesday night in a battle with a Becker, Prussian Minister of Education liquor boat off Caps Florida, it was and other prominent Government officials, diplom tic representatives of the Hubbard said he was lying off the cape South American countries, many noted

**ON LIQUOR SHIP** 

about 11 o'clock watching for liquor Berlin professors and the university stu-Professor Shepherd was introduced by

Since the War.

-Speaks on Latin America.

ddressed a gathering at the University

of Berlin today. His topic was "The

Republic of Spanish and Portuguese

America and Their International Rela-

tions." He was received most cordially

by a distinguished gathering of about 500, including the American Ambassa-

nese Ambassador, F. Hioki; Herr von

the Japa

dor, Alanson B. Houghton;

go on the subject of taking a vote o walkout a reply was sent to labo users that the Reading Company opmen did not desire to take a ba

Santa Fe Shopmen to Lose Pensions

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30 .- Shop craf

employes of the Atchison, Topeka A

Say All Sayre Shopmen Will Strike

SAYRE, Pa., June 30.-Shopmen of the Lehigh Valley Railroad received final

instructions at a mass meeting tonight

Vessel Off Florida-Aviator

Shot in the Hand.

regarding the walkout tomorrow. leaders said the men would go out idly."

Få Rallway Company were

The lecture was one of two the Amerito the air and his aides opened fire with can professor is to deliver in Berlin. machine guns, sending ninety rounds into After the second he plans to spend a

a vacation in Europe before leaving for the United States. Speaking in the University Assembly Hall, Professor Shepherd expressed pride at being permitted to stand where so many distinguished Americans had stood. He named Professor John Wil-liam Burgess, referring to him as "one who always had the courage of his con-victiona."

shops are expected to go out on strike

to trace the craft. This is the first battle between a pro-hibition airplane and a liquor runner that has taken place in these waters. O. G. VILLARD BACK.

ictions." Professor Shepherd hoped the intellectual relationships with America would never again be interrupted. Tracing the historical development of Found New European States Doing

never again be interrupted. Tracing the historical development of the Latin American nations, he said their one big need at present was Eu-ropean immigration and European capi-tal. The Spanish-American States made a mistake in trying to introduce fea-tures of the United States, Great Britain and France into sets of cir-cumstances totally different than those prevailing in the three countries. They were trying to rid themselves of arti-ficial purposes and take advantage of what they possessed that was eesen-Returning yesterday on the President

included attendance at the Genoa con-

were trying to rid themselves of arti-ficial purposes and take advantage of what they possessed that was essen-tially Spanish. Upholding the example of Brazil as singularly luminous in tiding over the transition by establishing a constitu-tional monarchy, he said she was "the only country in the world which ever accomplished three great revolutions without bloodshed," enumerating these as the throwing off of the Portuguese

is making marked gains, not only ma-

part: "At the Elkhart shops, where the sys-

ind changed working conditions pro-posed by the Labor Board, and under the practices of centracting out work adopted by the carriers, despite the dis-nproval of the board; the employes have voted almost unanimously not to work torder such wages and conditions. It should be noted that they never have accepted any of these terms but have only remained at work under non-ac-ceptable rules, temporarily, under pro-test during the period necessary to deter-mine their course of action.
"In this connection it should be point-id out for the additional consideration of the board:
"I) That even assuming that such decisions were in accord with the re-quirement of the act, they should not be giver constitutionally any force to connel men to work in the service of others and,
"(2) That a refusal to continue to render service under wages and work-fing conditions that are not acceptable is not violation of any decision of the board or of any law.
"I) this the intention of the board to conducting a great public utility as you are of the support of the service, where the service of the service of the service, where the service of the service of the service, where the service of the service of the service, where the service of the service

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d or of any law. If it is the intention of the board to That is the interaction of the board to direct the employes to remain at work under non-acceptable wages and working conditions, such order is vold, both be-cause it is not within the powers of the board and because it is in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

#### Grable as a Witness.

The three union heads present at the neeting were E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the Clerks' Linion : E E Grable President of the Maintenance of Way men, and H. W. Holt, Chief of the Signal-

The rallroad representatives who at-tended included W. G. Bierd, Chicas, & Altón; S. M. Felton, Chicago Creat Western; H. E. Byram, Chicago (Mil-watkee & St. Paul; W. H. Finley, Chi-cago & Northwestern; A. H. Smith, Chi-cago & Northwestern; A. H. Smith, Chi-cago (Incimnati, Cleveland & St. Louis; Hate Holdes, Colorado & Southern; F. W. Underwood, Erle; Ralph Budd, Greint Northern; A. H. Smith, Michigan Contral, Indiana Harbor Belt and New York Central; C. N. Whithead, Mis-court, Kamaas & Texna; F. H. Alfred, Peter Marquette, and J. H. Kurn, San Francisco & St. Louis. Mr. Grable was called as a witness, and Mr. Hooper questioned him. He said the ballot of the maintenance of way men was on the question of accepting the z30,000,000 wase cut effective to-insurow, which was recently ordered by the Labor Board. Mr. Grabie told the board that his men had other grievances. Alleged fail-The railroad representatives who at-H. E. Byram, President of the Chr cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, said: "We are prepared to discontinue any contracts we have that are in violation of the board's award." Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern Raliroad, said: "If the board believes we are in vio-lation of its orders, we will cancel the contract."

ation of its orders, we will define the pere contract." F. H. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette Road, said that the shops would resume Monday under direct supervision of the road. J. H. Kurn, for the St. Louis & San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that.

San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that. W. G. Blerd, President of the Chicago & Akon, told of a contract for han-dling coal, sand and inders, and said if it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel it." Hale Holden of the Colorado & Southern said: "If it is a question of contracting on the Wheeling & Lake Erfe property that we are cited before your board on, we will hit the trail and go on the penitent's bench and say that we will stop ft." Following the announcements by the railroads. H. H. Fitzgeraid. head of the railway clerks' and freight handlers' organization, said that a strike vote was being taken on about sixty of the 201 class 1 railroade, but that no strike order was in immediate prospect. D. W. Holt, chief of signal men, made a similar report for his organiza-tion. It was freely predicted tonight intat Ar. Gratis told the board that his seen had other grievances. Alleged fail-is of certain roads to abide by de-bions of the board was one, and he ited the contract system as an example. Mr. Grable said his 400,000 men had orled a strike vote, believed to be trongly in favor of a strike, but that o strike order had gone out. When insed as to what his plans were, he re-

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ach time as we have a ative vote in and a big vote calls for the ac-

t no action would be onday, when the Execu-the Brotherhood would

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It was freely predicted tonight that the maintenant of way officials will finally decide to withhold the strike order. W. L. McMenimen, one of the labor members of the Railroad Labor Board, is credited with having been chieffy instrumental in inducing Mr. Grable to take the stand he did. The maintenance of way men com-orise the track repair sames and other semi-skilled and unskilled labor. With ied that it would. asked, "do you feel author-asked," do you feel author-a strike on any given road ites have been tabulated for

duel road?" our laws," Mr. Grable on-t would not have that auth r-

participated in this decision nor in the participated in this decision nor in the discussion which preceded the action of the council. Opinion was withheld on the part of the United States and the right reserved for the American Govern-ment to take whatever attitude it cared to later.

FLOG AND TAR A PUBLISHER.

Unmasked Men Order Florida News-

within its legal rights. "In the interest of harmony, how-ever," he said, "and with a definite view of removing every last vestige of colorable cause of complaint, these car-riers are prepared now to say to the board, without prejudice to their legal rights, that if, and only if, such action will avoid a strike, they will undertake, as soon as they may do say, to end the agreements of these carriers, which have been involved in the bearings this week, that cover prepar of equipment." "The Chleago Great Western Rail-volved in the proceeding before the board today a much larger question that the discussion of technical legal rights. This company believes that there is in work and is operating fill its shops with the discussion of technical legal rights. The contracts in question. The discussion of technical legal rights. The discussion of technical legal rights. The discussion of technical legal rights. The contracts we have that are in violation work are repared to discontinue any portracts we have that are in violation Raph Budd, speaking for the Great "Week Hard discontinue any port be board's dward." The board's dwa

HARDING WILL URGE

hope of mine peace. The chief reason

venience to the public and also loss of wages, with consequent hardsnips no only to the employes directly involved but the many thousands indirectly af-fected by such action." pared from information supplied by the mines above the fuel needs of the coun-Federated Shop Crafts, indicates the try, mines costly to operate and requirnumber of men in each craft expected ing coal rates above the prices neces-

MORE P. R. R. MEN AGREE. to go on strike: 5,500 Clerical and Station Workers Accept Wage Cut. CHICAGO, June 30 .- About 5,500 men f the clerical and station forces of the

Northwestern region of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad signed an agreement today on a reduction of wages, it was an. nounced tonight by T. B. Hamilton, General Manager of the region. The agreement was reached between elected representatives of the employes and officials of the road.

ERIE ASKS CIVIC SUPPORT.

John E. Edgerton, President of the National Association of Manufacturers,

Powers in That Action.

knowing that France always

view of France's position it is

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HOLD TEXTILE UNION LEADER

Contempt of Court Charged in Picketing at New Hampshire Plant.

MANCHESTER N. H. June 30-Thomas F. McMahon, President of the of the Hudson Coal Company, today gressman Fish for renomination. United Textile Workers of America, was arrested here today on a Superior Court warrant for alleged contempt in failing to comply with an order of the court in an injunction secured by the Nashua Manufacturing Company against the textile strikers. McMahon had not been served with papers before, as he was not within the court's jurisdiction. He furnished a bond of \$500 for appearance in court when ordered. The warrant alleges that on June 4 McMahon was instrumental in causing members of a loomfixers' local to picket a street leading to the Nashua Com-pany's plant, in violation of an injunc-tion obtained by the company.

ORLANDO, Fla., June 30.-J. H. Wendler, publisher of The Florida Post, at Winter Park, a few miles from here, was taken from his home at that place tonight by a band of unmasked men, flogged, tarred and feathered and ad-vised to feave town within a week.

In view of France's position it is whe roles and schap hole. Gram that when M. Parmantier reaches flour rates were fixed by Parliament during the session just closed. The board has no jurisdiction over the Canadian Government railways, and clai position and frankly asking for no directions were made regarding that system.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 20.-meeting pt the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee of held at Scothen today at which resolu-ARREST MINE OWNER'S SON.

Union Leader Charges Him With Killing Two Miners.

tions very adopted commanding Gov ernor 1410 and Senator Calder an endorshot deeir renomination, The County Committee, at a meetin CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 30 .-John L. Orr, son of one of the owners held in November last, indersed Co United Textile Workers of America, was was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the Executive Committee adopted a me

veloped. We will have to await the suggestions of the President." TROOPS IN TWO STATES MOVE ON MINE FIELDS West Virginig and Colorado Forces p movement began this more Troop B, 117th Cavalry, left

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Regional Manager Makes Appeal at Elmira.
 BLMIRA, N. Y., June 30.-Robert E.
 Woodruff, Tegional manager for the Erie Railroad, with offices at Hornell, appealed tonight to civic bödies to stand with 'the railroad labor had no 'kild excise for calling a strike in moral support in the event of a strike. He said the Erie Railing Shopmen Won't Walk Out.
 Tacas labor leaders stated that if men were imported by the company they would not be interfered with at any there would be no walkout by the shop in the railroad property. The railroad workers would be no walkout by the shop in the proposed strike might there would be no walkout by the shop in the there would be no walkout by the shop in the strike. He also expressed the opinion that 'the influence of the labor leaders sailed that if men men project strike would remain it case of a strike would remain away from railroad property, their of the would property. The railroad property is the shop interfered with at any there would be no walkout by the shop in the prospects. we are not able to say in advance of what will be de-

sary for the prosperity of more effi-

## THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

## SOVIET NOW ASKS \$1,600,000,000 LOAN

Litvinoif Raises by \$600.000. 000 the Amount Demanded at Genoa and Refused.

FOR MOSCOW'S OWN USE

\$100,000,000 Gold Wanted to Start New Gurrency-Rest for Transports, Agriculture and Commerce.

## By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyelaht, 1932, by The New York Times Company Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. THE HAGUE, June 30. The Hegu

conference hit the same sort of vinoff's figures as fantastic and transrock today that wrecked the Genoa Ru lated them into paper money figuras sian conference-the Soviet demand for He then said the Russians mustn't think credity. Only it was a larger rock. At Europe depended too much on their Genoa Tchitcherin demanded \$1,000,000,- country. He pointed out that before the 000 credit, and the conference failed was Belgium's foreign trade was greater when Europe's premiers told him it was than Russia's. Then he reviewed Belmoossible. Today Litvinoff asked for gian industry in Russia before the credits totaling \$1,600,000,000 as a condi- Soviets took hold and expressed grief tion for Moscow's recognizing Russia's that those industries had fallen so los obligations-with a moratorium. as Litvinoff revealed today. He didn't

This demand has nothing to do with think Litvinoff would find his 3,000,000. This demand has nothing to do with a plan for trading credits worked out Genoa. That was a plan for gov-mmental assistance to nationals who sek to do business in Russia. Lit-noff's demand is for credits for the wiet Government direct. And after ence it was utterly impossible to get sem a billion-dollar loan in Europe, sey come back to The Hague and ise the amount by 60 per cent. and are the amount by 60 per cent. and are the amount by 60 per cent. and ise the amount by 60 per cent. and are the amount by 60 per cent. and are the amount by 60 per cent. and are the ato only the beginning. One of the items asked for is \$100,-0,000 cash to be used as a gold basis Lloyd Russians did not get theirs, Russia's

of the terms asked for is \$100,-00 each to be used as a gold basis n lasue of new currency in Russia, demand comes from the folks who ty months ago announced above the of their printing presses that they twenty months ago announced above the hum of their printing presses that they were going to ruin the capitalistic scheme of money by issuing so much it would be worthless. Now, while pro-claiming they hold to their principles, and, as Litvinoff said yesterday, acting only from motives of expediency, they ask for eash from the capitalistic coun-tries they were going to ruin to start ries they were going to ruin to start new issue of paper money. And they to it without cracking a smile.

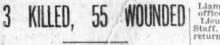
Estimates of Russia's Needs.

Issue. It was when he said that if the So-viet did not get credits the holders of the Russian securitles stood no chance that the meeting became rather heated. Hilton Young, England, the Chairman, said business men could not keep clear heads in a thunderstorm, and said he hoped in the future discussions would be confined to facts. He then adjourned the meeting. When Litvinoff announced on Tuesday said heads that the Russians would do nothing about debts or private property until

about debts or private property until they got credits he was asked to state how much he wanted and for what. To day he gave the Credits Commission his reply. He announced he wanted credits in foreign currencies and loans up to 3,224,000,000 gold rubles or, calculating the ruble at 50 cents, \$1,612,000,000 His plan is divided Into four cate-gories: First, transport, 1,050,000,000 gold rubles; second, agriculture, 924,000,000 gold rubles, and fourth, miscellaneous divided into commercial credits, 300,000. how much he wanted and for what. To-day he gave the Credits Commission his reply. He announced he wanted credits in foreign currencies and loans up to \$,224,000,000 gold rubles or, calculating the ruble at 50 cents, \$1,612,000,000, His plan is divided into four cate-gories: First, transport, 1,050,000,000 gold rubles; second, agriculture, 924,000,000 gold rubles; third, industies, 750,000,000 gold rubles, and fourth, miscellaneous, divided into commercial credits, 200,-000,000. Lityinoff thep advanced the argument

Litvinoff then advanced the argument ovsky used once a day at Genoa, lely, that allied intervention had cost sia 50,000,000,000 gold rubles, ostenussia 50,000,000,000 gold rubles, oscon-Edy for the purpose of showing the ussians were letting the Alles off asy. To show further whose fault it I was, Lityinoff said Russia's wealth efore the war was 150,000,000,000 gold ubles with an income of 12,000,000,000 15,000,060,000. The European war and tervention had reduced her wealth by vertweiths

ont was willing to grant and the capi-l required for each concession. The ilway estimates given today were for e trunk lines from Moscow to the sea, ve-tweifths. Then he explained Russian reconstruc-on could not be undertaken piece-eal, but on the basis he had sulfined. a quoted Lloyd George on the inter-spendence of nations and sald Europ aght to hurry to restore Russia, which he trunk lines fr five-twelfths



I learned late this afternoon on good surrender.

Soviets' minimum need. Moscow did not ask for all at once. The Soviets indicated might be aprend over three years, although more than one-fhird might be needed the first year. What he had asked for represented only the credits the Soviets needed in foreign currencles and was only a percentage of the total the Russian Government would have to spend. Then he gave his ideas on what would be the results for Russian production. Fointing to the oli industry, he said the Soviets were ready to give out largo leases, the operators of which would supply the capital.

ases, the operators of which would upply the capital. The Russian Chairman then empha-

for the Russian State and credits for ivate enterprises. What he asked for enterprises. What Moscow's use alone

French and Belgian Reply. M. Chevilly for the French said he had been interested by Litvinoff's fig-

Russia's reconstruction. ures but thought them a theoretic in-"But," he continued, "The Hagu dex of volume rather than the volu

conference hinges upon credits. liself. He suggested that Litvinoff put financial help is refused, it will be imhis suggestions and remarks into writ-ten form, to be "digested at lelaure." possible for us to make further concessions or undertake any new obliga-M. Wittmer of Belgium regarded Lit-

tons." M. Krassin denied the report that the omb of Peter the Great and other tombs on Petrograd had been opened by the Soviet in search of gold, silver and aby relieved by the State Department's aby relieved by the State Department's

made this statement today, adding that.

in event the Soviet was convinced that

helpful, the Soviet was prepared to ac-

cept the advice and permit allied ex-

perts to enter Russia and co-operate in

the allied experts' advice would be

latest dispatches from its agents in The escape of Bielaski from his can

**MANDATES REVISED** rs without payment of the range **TO MEET HUGHES VIEW** that was demanded, coupled with brief, ilmost cryptic reports indicating that the Americans captured by Gorozave and Herrick Sends Drafts on Togoland for whom he demanded payment of the Kamerun and Syria From ransom by July 2 are no longer being held by that rebel leader, greatly eased the tension in official circles over the Mexican situation. There is a disposi-

French Foreign Office. tion to regard certain aspects of Goro-Special to The New York Times. zave's activities as being of opera-bouffe character. He is believed to be WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Ambassador Herrick at Paris today notified the State too weak to stand out in his ransom creditors stood little chance of ever col-lecting. Litvinoff said the credits asked Office had handed him a copy of the

for were those necessary to raise Russia latest drafts of the Class B mandates have provoked. According to official to the point where she could balance worked out by the League of National reports, Gorozave has only about 240 exports and imports and pay her debts. for Togoland, the Kamerun and Syria. There were several somewhat sarcas-There were several somewhat sarcas-tic interruptions, after which the Rus-way, the scope of the revised terms of Oil Company, the La Corona Company men, a force which would not be suffi-

the mandates and informed the State and Mexico and Gulf Of Company in the manates and informed the state abroad articles needed by the peasants in order to buy from them grain and raw materials for export. Bank credits were needed to finance a new money the finance a new money in the finance and Mexico and Gulf Ofl Company in Department that he was forwarding the full texts by mail. The revised draft of the mandates was made in compliance with the wishes of pice, while brief, somewhat cleared the

made in compliance with the wishes of pico, while brief, somewhat cleared the Secretary Hughes, and to meet all the objections raised by him on behalf of gave was no longer holding the distance the American Government. It is under-stood that the mandates provide for La Corona Company. A previous reequality of treatment for all nations in the mandated territories and for pro-six Americans among the distance were

tection and freedom of action for missionaries in those districts. that this Government signify its approved by the mandates before July 12. They are scheduled to be sumitted to against the Maxico and Gulf Oil Com- Several newspapers quote Secretary of the Council of the League of Nations pany, and that Gorozave also had extions raised by Secretary Hughes, it is Aguada camp, where the rebel was re-

believed that there will be no difficulty ported to have captured forty Amerion this score. The American Government has let it 000 last Sunday morning. cans and seized property valued at \$250.

every one's conclusion, but it was not so. Neiner were the garrison over-whelmed yet. Three rebel outposts have offered to Three rebel outposts have the rebel outposts have three rebel outposts have three

could only be done by giving the So-viets the credits asked for. Litvinoff said his figures showed the Soviets' minimum need. Moscow the amployed. The Russians will **BY TAMPICO REBELS** 

> **Brief Message From Our Consul Considerably Relieves State** Department Anxiety.

M. Krassin, who is stopping at Riga en route to the conference at The Hague, COMPLETE REPORT IS ASKED

Dispatches Do Not Make Clear Whether Gorozave Still Insists on Ransom by July 2.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Anxiety 10 official circles growing out of the kid-happing of A. Bruce Bielaski and the

**MEXICAN PRESS TRIES** 

Newspapers in Capital Also Say Seizure in Tampico Is a "Hoax

MEXICO CITY, June 30 (Associated Press.)-Reviving memories of the kidnapping case of William O. Jenkins, for mer American consular agent at Puebla

two years ago, several local newspapers claiming to receive their inspiration from official sources, now declare with out equivocation that the abduction last Sunday of A. Bruce Blelaski by Mexi-

be revealed later. This same charge, it was recalled to day, was made against Consular Agent Jenkins, although investigation of his case falled to substantiate the charge. The Excelsior says today it has been

informed by a department of the Mexican Government that "there is sufficient data to cause the belief that the Bielaski case has the tarmarks of a self-instigated abduction. The newspaper says the Foreign Office

has made representations to this effect and that they were being held for 9,000 in its answer to the note from the The French Foreign Office is anxious pesos ransom. Other dispatches from United States Department of State ask-

War Serrano as saying that the case is when it meets in the middle of July. If tended the time limit to July 2 in the "surrounded with many curious and range-if the the revised mandates meet the objec- case of the Cortez Oil. Company's mysterious incidents," and that a complete investigation has been ordered.

El Heraldo, in discussing the case, de-clares: "Neither the authorities nor

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abandoned his demand for payment of masom by July 2: The deside similar demand on the According to the owner of these value-that Gorosave left the Aguada camp any of the Mexico and Guif Oil Com-that the Pecera camp, and also on the selsed at that camp are "not now held." The Consul has not reported anything to show that Gorosave has carried out the third part of his threat-that gorosave and his men proceeded to the many of the Mexico and Guif Oil Com-selsed at that camp are "not now held." The Consul has not reported anything to show that Gorosave has carried out the third part of his threat-that of pany's camp. It is considered quite peo-selse that after leaving the Aguada and his men proceeded to the many of the Department has called upon

Gorozave and his men proceeded to the third camp. The State Department has called upon Vice Consul Shaw to make a complete report on the situation, with details that will not leave in the dark the exact status of all Americans in any of the camps figuring in the Gorozave ex-ploits. What Americans officials want to know is whether Gorozave has re-leased all Americans and is not now demanding the payment of ransom, or whether he still insists, with threats, that all the ransoms be paid by July 2. Only one other message reached the State Department today from Maxico. It came from Charge d'Affaires Sum-merith, and reported that Bielaski had arrived safely at Mexico City, and stated that melther filelaski nor his friends had paid one cent of ransom to the bandits. of obscuring the real facts. There is speculation here as to why the newspapers are following their present tack, inasmuch as Bielaski, since his return to Mexico City, has repeatedly exonerated the Government of all blame for lack of protection and has been en-thusiastic, in his praise of the Federal

thusiastic in his praise of the Federal assistance given him. The direct charge is also being made officially and by the newspapers that the capture of forty American employes of the Cortez Oil Company by the ban-dit General Gorzave is a combination hoax and capard. Reports made to the War Office by General Gaudalupe Sanchez, Federal commander of the Tampico region, iosist that the region is tranguil and that the facts do not

**TO DISCREDIT BIELASKI** 

and Canard."

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- With regard

clares: "Neither the authorities nor the people of Morelos believe Bielaski was kidnapped." El Heraldo declares that Bielaski's narration of his experience "appears to be a scenario for a moving picture at Los Angeles studio."

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Police Follow Tip, but \$3,700 Secretary De Negri Workin Bankroll Stays Stele Out an Elaborate Program for The Rev. F. Samuel Boyd, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of Mount Vernon, induced the Co-operative Agriculture. colice yesterday to investigate a d police yesterday to investigate a dream in which he said spirits had told him LANDS FOR COLONIZATION in authoritative voices that the bas who stole \$3,760 from messengers of

tion Under Present Disputed

Agrarian Law.

SMALL FARMERS Rev. F. S. Boyd Tells of Dry

the Bronx National Bank on Tuesday But Department is Taking No Achad hidden the money in the tires of their automobile. The psychic experience of the colored

**NEGRO PASTOR'S VISI** FAILS AS LOOT FINDER

pastor was so vivid-he has been told that he has "strong mediumistic powers "-that he determined to each in his dream for the reward of \$500 for the discovery of the bankroll.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd first went to the officials of the Bronx National Baak. He told them they would find the money Way Online by control of the second s in a thre of the automobile in which

High Temperature Will Continue; Three persons were overcomes by the heat yesterday and were taken to hos-

will enable them to work without fail- pitals. There were no heat fatalities re-ures. We will also extend help to small ported. Edward C. Foster of 45 Sumner

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University left yesterday for

agricultural school has more than 1,000 students and forestry and veterinary schools have 200 students each. We are bringing from Europe experts as pro-fessors and also from the United States. We have failth in these methods of re-organization not only for the progress of our agriculture, but for the greeneral economic betterment of the working classes " Cilifornia. He intends to spend July and August on the Pacific Coast. As Vice President of the Nat Parks Association he is to go first via Lake Tahoe and the new Tioga toad into the upper portions of the Yoscalts big and auton not only for the progress of our agriculture, but for the general into the upper portions of the Toscanto into the upper portions of the upper portions of the toscanto into the upper portions of the upper portions of the toscanto into the upper portions of the upper portions of

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List of Concessions Coming.

THE HAGUE, June 30 (Associated

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will follow the capture of the Four Courts has been called an opera boutff battle. The boutform suiters of soldiers' matters of soldiers

ary disturbance prey on sod combatants of both sides. "If the Provisional Government cessfully overcomes the dangers are grapping with, the task of pur

are grappling with, the task of putting the insurgents under the proser arb-jection will not be difficult. The Labor Party in Ireland has not taken part in the lamentable proceedings. "The Free State Government made every effort to safeguard the records stored in the courts, to avoid damaging the buildings, but when men are fight-ing for the future of their country records must suffer. A State without archives is better than archives without a State." State.

HEAR MISSING OFFICERS WERE HANGED TO TREE

Ulster Officials Receive News et Fate of Three Britishers Kidnapped at Macroom.

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BELFAST, June 80.—News has been received in official quarters here that the three British officers captured at Macroom, County Cork, at the end of April were hanged. In the Interset of the men who gave the information the course of this disclosure is not given.
The three officers with a soldier charaf-fer were motoring from Cork to Bantry when they disappeared. They were not serve on otoring from Cork to Bantry when they disappeared. They were not here they disappeared. They were not serve to enter an inn and were not here they disappeared. They were not here they disappeared. They were not serve to enter an inn and were not here they disappeared. They were not here they disappeared the company of the A. A. Irregulars. It was here they had been kidnapped but, as remained a mystery. Their rela-tive were notified more than a south as remained a mystery. Their rela-tive were notified more than a south as the second on the second at the second on the fact of the Macroom offi-tenty were hanged on a tree by forces of the I. F. A. Such proceeding is com-former throughout the civilized worki-tenty outrageous to send a theil of the fallant mean so ignobly done the many than and regrets that the unciviliant the saliant mean so ignobly done the many of the reserve that the unciviliant the saliant mean so ignobly done the many of the pages of Irlah history."

FEARS FOR DONN BYRNE.

New York Writer and Family



mys caders have been greatly disap pointed over the nomination of Frazisr. who is considered a radical of radicals. Only eight months ago he was displaced Governor of North Dakota in a reelection. They foresee which is going to break down the traditions of the Senate under the ration of the uniform primaries through the election of men representradical and extreme progressive iews. The results in North Dakota and vious primarles have convinced of the desirability of abandoning primaries, but the uprising against party leaders has made it un those opposed to such primaries to follow up their early intentions of modification of.

#### Says McCumber Is of Old School.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota, who the views of the Non-Partisan League, issued a statement today in which he said that Frazier represented the modern school in politics and that mber stood for the old school. He predicted that Frazier would be elected and would exert a strong influence for good legislation through the farm bloc,

good legislation through the farm bloc, with which he would become associated upon entering the Senate. "With the passing of P. J. McCumber from the Senate the Northwest loses the charmanship of the great and pow-erful Finance Committee, an ardent pro-terfunct and a stanch, uncompromising combined of the add school." and Sengai can agricultura which I feel or just legislation in the interests of al

one studies the kind of pro reasive legislation Governor Frazler not only stood for, but which, under ruidance, was written into laws of State, his sympathies and humane in his fellow-men are clearly indi-

#### Measures Backed by Frazler. mong them may be mentioned:

The reduction of the spread between prices paid to the producers and the

prices plan to the product's and the prices charged to the consumers. "Rural credits law. "Exemption of farm improvements

of less than 10,000 votes

Wednesday's Statewide primary in North Dakota seemed to bear out in-Garner Says Bill Won't Pass Session. WASHINGTON, June 30 (Associated dications that Lyon J. Frazier, Non-Partisan, had captured the kepublican Press) .- A tariff bill will not be passed enatorial nomination by a majority by this Congress because of the inability of the Republicans in the two houses While Porter J. McCumber, the to agree, Representative Garner, Texas,

of less than 10,000 votes. While Porter J. McCumber, the State's senior Senator and Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, dropped behind Frazier in returns tabulated today, reports from a num-ber of the scattering precincts favor-able to McCumber tonight cut down Triends of McCumber here, conceding his dofeat, admitted that most of the reably short of the 15,000 to 20,000 claimed for him. Meanwhile Governor R. A. Nestos, In-dependent, had a lead of 16,000 over B. F. Baker, Non-Partisan, in the Republicans in the two nouses tabulated today in reply to the recent speech of P. Mr. Fordney's argument would char-marcican valuation. Mr. Garner quoted the prices given by whether the Republicans proposed to im-mosing precincts, and Inde-pendent, had a lead of 16,000 over B. F. Baker, Non-Partisan, in the Republic can Gubernatorial contest, and Inde-pendent headquarters declared tonight that there seemed no reason to alter the prediction of a 10,000 plurality for Nestos. In 1,741 of the State's 2,064 precincts tabulated on the Senatorial race, Frazier had 76,308 and McCumber 74,902. The same precincts in the Gubernatorial contest gave Nestos 85,828 and Baker 60 270 It was estimated hera there the 2,004 precincts and bless our markets are open to we contest gave Nestos 85,828 and Baker Mathough two-thirds of its gession was pre-had 76,308 and McCumber 74,902. The same precincts in the Gubernatorial contest gave Nestos 85,828 and Baker Mathough two-thirds of its gession was pre-had 76,305 and McCumber 74,902. The same precincts in the Gubernatorial contest gave Nestos 85,828 and Baker Mathough two-thirds of its gession was pre-had 76,305 and McCumber 74,902. The same precincts in the Gubernatorial contest gave Nestos 85,828 and Baker Mathough two-thirds of its gession was pre-mathouse the senitorial race frazier had 76,305 and McCumber 74,902. The same precincts in the Gubernatorial contest gave Nestos 85,828 and Baker

of Nebraska. He asked that it be sent to the Finance Committee for consider Under the terms of the amendment, importers selling goods at a profit in

excess of 25 per cent. of the purchase price plus duty would be required to pay to the Government 99 per cent, of such profits. Persons violating the amend ent would be liable to a fine oprison sentence of not less than three months and not more than two years tor Norris said he

imports as furnish majority member teering Senate by Cor

should take some that he Congress protect the the upputting of the American matrix chant marine in a new light and that their prior inclination to believe that the bill was in the interest of the big corporations and detrimental to the tax-paying farmers of the country had been greatly modified. So impressed was the President by his discussion of the ship subsidy meas-ure with the representatives of farm or-ranizations and farm newspapers that it was said today that he was confident that when the country understood the full situation affecting the American thipping as his guest understood it last right, the opposition would dwindle to those who were actuated merely by par-tisanship. At last night's conference the Presi-cent stressed that the farmers of the Urited States could not be assured of continued and constant facilities for earrying their surplus products abroad except through an American merchant marine. He insisted that the farm and the factory were linked now, in that if the American manufacturer could not find markets and ships to carry bis product the manufacture would be un-able to take care of the products of the farm. He maintained that world con-ditions were such as the result of the war that the producers of this country steps to protect the people. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Democratic leader in the tariff fight, Indicated that the amendment did not meet with his approval. He said past experience had been that a tax did not stop profiteering, but only added to the consumers' price burden. He said also that it "must be recognized that the importers only are able to get these high prices because the American manu-facturers charge equa? prices for com-parable goods." Senator Norris said whether a tax is would stop profiteering depended upon steps to protec chant marine in a new light and would stop profiteering depended upon how much of the profits it took from the dealer.

The Men Who Control the Blocs. Democrats Question Action Until One of the complaints against the Other Powers Ratify the farm bloc and other blocs in Congress is that the new bloc system has resulted Washington Treaty. in legislative dictation by minorities

SENATE PASSES BILL

FOR NAVAL SCRAPPING

represented by groups, and as a resurt there is a disposition toward the en-actment of special and class legislation. Ex-President Wilson used to complain that the present-day tendency in Con-gress was to legislate for special sec-tions or interests instead of for the whole country and its people. The farm blocs in Congress have become powerful factors within the last year or so, and the political leaders in both houses WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Senate day passed the navy "scrapping" bill roviding for American observance le arms conference treaty in reducing pital ships. Minor Senate amendments Unanimous consent was given for im-ediate consideration of the bill in an fort to have it enacted before the ouse adjourns. Democrats questioned is advisability of passing the bill until the political leaders in both with and advisability of passing the bill until er powers concerned in the 5-5-3 ity concluded ratification, but Sena-Poindexter of Washington, acting as irman of the Naval Committee, ex-ined that the bill authorized but did direct the President to suspend ke on the capital ships to be scrapped, he important feature of the bill, Sena-Poindexter added, was the provision the conversion of two projected the cruisers into airplane carriers is should be done regardless of action Most of the special groups in Conmost of the agarded as representing ress are regarded as representing rious organizations powerful enough rious organizations or through the have with large num make considerable n ors and Representativ to their wishes. In ewspapers which look after the erests of farmers and laid his case he subsidy bill before them instea ollowing the usual method of discus ending legislation with interested tor King of Utah said that the

and Representatives. successful the President was in

How successful the President was indicated idopting this method was indicated today by an official acquainted with what took place at the White House last night. This official said that of the fifteen men who were invited to dinner by the President and who par-ticipated in the conference, four-fifths had been vigorous, and even bitter, opponents of ship subsidies. The din-ar and conference, it was explained. Stopram of submarines, destroyers using light cruisers. Seven battleships and six battle cruis-ers will be dispensed with under the bill, but on some of these virtually no con-struction work has begun. The bill au-thorizes the President to settle con-tractors' claims or pay 75 per cent. in cases of dispute pending adjudication in the External courts. Federal courts.-limit of cost of the battleships Virginia and Colorado, which are embodied in the bill was a policy for the whole country. The President ex-plained the measure and invited e completed, would be increased from 000,000 to \$17,000,000 each under ate committee amendment, while th sed from \$7,250,000 to \$8,250,000.

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mestions. Obtained a Different View. Apparently there was a frank discus ion of the measure, and it was today that the President's guests admitte The Store is open today they had received a different view of the legislation. It was evident from toand Monday. Closed all day Tuesday, July

day's disclosures that President Harding was confident that his guests saw the situation confronting the Government and the country with respect to the upbuilding of the American mer-

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B. Altman & Oo. To-day (Saturday) the Store will be closed at 12 o'clock, Noon tot limit vessels other than capital ships, ind read reports that Japan had a large rogram of submarines, destroyers and and will remain closed until Wednesday, July 5th Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue 34th and 35th Streets Nem York Beginning today, and continuing during July and August, the store hours will be from 9 to 5. My Mananaky

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from taxation. "Exemption of small city homes from taxation. "Redistribution of taxes more in ac-cordance with the privileges enjoyed and ability to pay. "Encouragement of improvements and discouragement of speculations. "Simplified court procedure.

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of the National Retail Dry Goods Asso-clation is studying the parcel post sys-tem in the hope of evolving some way of meeting the financial deficit incurred in handling that class of mail. A ques-tionnaire has been sent out, asking firms whether they favor a readjustment of rates or a small service charge on each package

TWO KILLED IN PANAMA.

Portland (Ore.) Man and a Negro Die in Explosion at Balboa.

PANAMA, June 30 (Associated Press). -Two persons were killed and several injured today when an explosion ocurred in a Balboa boiler shop, caused

An outstanding feature of the day was the victory of the Republican agri-cultural tariff bloc in its fight for a Ore, employed as a riveter. The ma-duty of 20 cents a bushei on corn, an

ble to take care of the products of the farm. He maintained that world con-ditions were such as the result of the war that the producers of this country were obliged to look abroad to dispose of their products. Outside of President Harding and Sen-ator Capper, who owns a number of farm journals, the only Government of-ficials present at the conference dinner were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board.

Japan Allows Semenoff to Land. TOKIO, June 30 (Associated Press).

Gregory Semenoff, former ataman of the Cossacks and anti-Soviet leader, ha been permitted to land at Nagasaki to receive medical treatment, according to information received here. The natur of his illness was not stated.

A WEEK END SUGGESTION



WHEN you make that week end visit be sure that you are fortified with this remarkgble shaving aid.

Lather such as you have often dreamed of but never quite succeeded in getting. Soothing, healing, penetrative lather that softens the toughest beard in the shortest space of time—and helps the razor remove it with astonish-ing ease-leaving the skin Soft and VELVETY.

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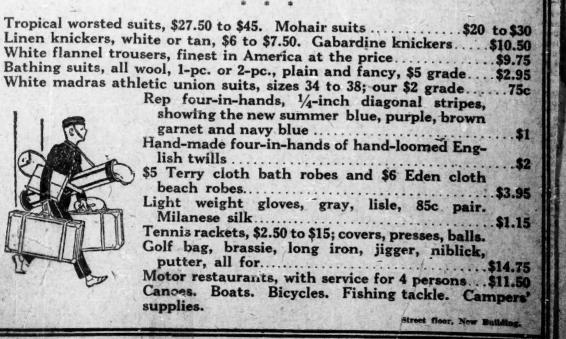


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**MAYOR OLES QUITS** HIS 'THANKLESS' JOB

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it wouldn't work. Then he called on me to do it." In response to a question as to the real reason for Oles's decision, Reese and he attributed it principally to a miling off in the Mayor's produce busi-ness. He said that had suffered and that the Mayor wanted to get back and take care of it as he always had. A further question drew from him a quite positive declaration that a recent move to impeach the Mayor on the ground of unfilmess, non-residence and "graft" had nothing to do with his declation to withdraw. "It is purely voluntary on Oles's part." Reese went on. "He just feels that he bas to take care of his busi-ness."

Asked what the general attitude of the city would be toward a change in

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epublican Floor Leader Points to \$300,000,000 Surplus as Proof of Party's Economy. ecial to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The House **QUEENS PLAZA STATION** upon all conference reports or PLANS ARE APPROVED nnual appropriation bills which becom effective tomorrow and adjourned at 10 clock tonight until Aug. 15. During Transit Commission Passes on Rerecess the Administration's subsidy will be carried to the people, and construction to Cut Out Extra House on its reconvening will immediately take up this bill. It is expected that the Senate will Fare to Times Square. have passed the Tariff bill by the time ouse members return. After this bill is sent to the conference the Senate consider the bonus measure while the Queens Plaza station to provide for the participation of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in the operation of the Astoria and Corona branches and to enable Queens passengers on those branches to connect with the B. R. T. line in Manhattan for a five-cent fare. At present, because of the difference in the width of the B. R. T. and Inter-borough subway cars, the Interborough is operating the branches alone, althe House has the Subsidy bill before it Indications are that this session of Congress will not adjourn finally until the latter part of September because of the great controversy existing as to a ship subsidy. If President Harding fusists upon final action in Congress before the elections the session may run Nation-wide criticism of the presen ngress, and particularly of the House According to Mr. Ridgway's estimate,

of Representatives, did not deter Representative Mondell, the Republican floor leader, from stating in a speech late this afternoon that this Congress was

until October.

**AOUSE ADJOURNS** 

**RECONVENES AUG. 15** 

Agrees to All Conference Re-

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priation Bills.

MONDELL REPEATS BOASTS

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rent funds have been used in user to drement. "It is true, that a part of the reduc-tion of the natural debt has been ac-complished through a reduction in the balance of the general fund, but, on the other hand, a very considerable portion of current funds has been used in loans by the War Pinance Corporation and advances to meet war obligations, such as those of the Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration and other Gov-ernment agencies. Buch as those of the Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration and other Gov-ernment agencies. "Critics of the good work of the Con-gress and of the Administration will endeavor to minimize the extent of the reductions and economies that have been accomplished, but the fact remains that at the end of the first year of the Harding Administration the interest-bearing public debt will be approxi-mately a billion doilars less than at the beginning, and notwithstanding this great reduction the Treasury will show a balance of approximately \$200,000,000 of receipts above expenditures." The tariff, the soldier bonus, and the spotsidy bills and the financing of agriculture would all be dealt with as soon as possible, Mr. Mondell promised.

"Firm Leadership."

deficit estimated as high as \$485,000,000. The Transit Commission approved yes-erday the plan of Robert Ridgway, its chief engineer, for the reconstruction of the Queens Plaza station to provide for

is operating the branches alone, al-though joint operation was provided for in the dual subway contracts. remitting efforts of the Government de-partments and establishments under the firm leadership of the President to re-

the reconstruction will cost \$100,000 for tration

chargesble to ordinary receipts. Approximately \$300,000.000 of surplus current funds have been used in debt re-AT \$485,000,000 Gilbert Says 41/2-Billion Refunding Operation Will Keep Treasury Busy.

**BUDGET FOR 1922 BALANCED** 

Under Secretary Attributes This to **Economies Under President's** 

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Governent balanced its budget for the fiscal year ending today. This result of the Federal financial operations for the year was described by Under-Secretary of the Treasury Gilbert as "no mean acplishment," but for the fiscal year 1923, opening tomorrow, he declared the prospects "not good," with a budget

Final Treasury reports for the closing

duce current expenditures to the utmost limits consistent with proper adminis-

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tions for the war establishments. "We have reduced the annual burden "We have reduced the annual burden of iaxation in the sum of nearly a Suit to Recover Wealth Seized by heroes will benefit from the perform-ance of "In the Name of the Law," billion dollars, and the burden has been lifted fairly and equitably.

The last fiscal year for which the regular annual appropriations were all TEXAS LEADS IN LYNCHINGS. made by a Democratic Congress and spent by a Democratic Administration was the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919. The total expenditures of the Government for that year were \$18,514,879,955.

The first fiscal year in which the

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MRS. BERGDOLL LOSES. Widows of New York's slain police a new motion picture, which will open

lifted fairly and equitably. This Congress has up to this time placed upon the statute books 398 sepa-rate laws, of which 311 are public and 67 are private, including claims. This is at the rate of one and one-third laws per to recover more than \$1,500,000 worth to recover the prover the p for an extended run at the George M

are threatening to break up the meeting at St. Etienne of the French Communist Federation of Labor, to which Spanish, Belgian and other delegates were in-vited

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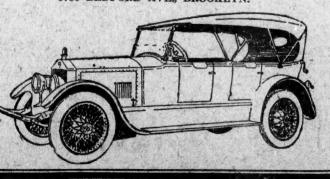
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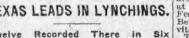


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YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922. THE NEW



PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- Six per

flung himself through a basement window of a mill and, leaving the money there, returned to the aid of Bollendorf and Wolfe, although he was baily

At this juncture the fire became to hot for the robbers and they placed their wounded or dead companion in the car and drove away. Bollendorf continued to fire into the car, and shortly thereafter commandeered the only ma chine in sight, a truck, with which he took up the pursuit. He was outdis-

tanced in a short time, however. The bandit car was later found abandoned several miles from the scene. It was identified as the property of Sidney P. Scott of Delaware City, with a business establishment in Wilmington. Del. The car was reported missing of Scott on June 14. It bore a Washing ton license plate issued to John T. Koff who gave his address as the New Willard Hotel and his occupation as an engineer. No guest of that name has iregistered at the hotel, it was said.
TWO BOYS DROWNED AS VACATION BEGINS One, 9 Years Old, Dies in Bronz. River; Another, 18, in the Sidney P. Scott of Delaware City, with

## Hudson.

Disobeying his mother's instructions not to go swimming yesterday, 9-yearold Robert Mullen of 690 Westchester Avenue, the Bronx, succumbed to the lure of the Bronx River's cool water

lure of the Bronx River's cool water and dived to his death from the bank at the foot of 166th Street. A companion, Charles O'Connor, 10 years old, of 743 Forest Avenue, the Bronx, called Patrolman Hoffman of the Simpson Street Station when Robert failed to come to the surface. The pa-trolman could not find the body, but the police of the marine division later re-covered it. It was believed that the bors atruck a rock in diving, or became caught in the muddy bottom. Yester-day was the first day of school vaca-tien. John Powers, 18 years old, of 150 West Eighty-fourth Street was drowned about 8:15 o'clock last night while bathing in the Hudson River between Eighty-fourth

**DEAD**; RULED 30 YEARS **OF DARING ROBBERY** De Gherardine, a Well-Know Latin Quarter Figure, the Last Bound and Gagged Man and of His Type. Woman in Atlantic City Hotel opyright, 1922, by The New York Times Company Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PARIS. June 30.-After thirty years uncontested rule Adelbert Biart de Ghérardine, "the King of Bohemia," \$5,000 IN DIAMONDS TAKEN was buried this morning in Père La

Room, It Is Charged.

taurant Extradited.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30 .- A

This self-crowned sovereign ruled a realm of which the frontier's were un-Rings Torn From Woman's Ears-Proprietors of Bowery Resdefined, and his subjects were from the four corners of the earth, All who studied or spent any time in the Latin

Quarter will remember him as one of the most picturesque figures in Paris. With him disappears something more between bandits and runners of the Textile National Bank carrying pay-rolls to textile mills in the northeastern section of the city. the many students who attended his funeral felt that they were burying a whole epoch; that with him died the last ves-tige of the real old Latin Quarter. A descendant of an old Breton noble daring robbery in which a man and woman were bound, gagged and robbed

section of the city. The most seriously wounded was John C. Mitchell, a patrolman, who accorr panied the runners. He is in a hospital suffering from numerous buckshot wounds. Joseph N. Bollehdorf, a bank and a slight pistol bullet wound in the forehead. Theodore Wolfe, a runner, a woman and a negro also were struck by the shot. One of the bandits dropped at the first fire. Bollendorf declared he had struck the robber in the breast with a oullet from a pistol of large calibre. The four men carrying the payrolls, which amounted to about \$16(000, had just alighted from a trolley when a large sedan drove up and six men leaped out and opened fire with shotguns and bistols. The fire was returned so symartly by the patrolman and the bank matheman that the bandits retreated be-hind their car. Meantime, one of the bandits had fallen and Bollendorf went down from the bock of the pistol bullet which glanced aff his head, dropping the money bag as flung himself through a basement wur-Robert H. Ingersoll at May's Landing. The defendants were charged with entering a room at Grossman's Hotel, South New Jersey Avenue, near the boardwalk, on May 27 and of robbing and assaulting Mrs. Florence Suta. 34 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York, and Samuel Horowitz, who lives in the

and Samuel Horowitz, who lives in the same apariment house. The defendants were held under \$8,500 ball each for the Grand Jury. Bond was furnished. They were arrested in New York by Detectives Joseph Farley and Samuel Weakley. According to Weakley, Mrs. Suta came to Atlantic City on May 27. That evening, while sitting on the hotel porch, she asked Horowitz, an old friend, to go to her room and bring down her coat. The room was dark. As Horowitz entered, he says, a revolver was pressed against his side and he was told to keep quiet. After taking his diamond ring and stick pin, two men gagged him and held him prisoner. When in half an hour Mrs. Suta be-came puzzled by his long absence and went to find him, the robbers forced Horowitz to call her in. She too was selzed and bound. Diamond ear rings were torn from her ears and a diamond bar pia from her bosom, she told the police. Threatening death if an alarm was given, the robbers departed.

proval of the former solution prove sors. The war rendered de Ghérardine's former mode of life impossible, and he obtained a small post with a bookseller at the Latin quarter. Three years ago he published a booklet entitled "Thirty Years in Bohemia," which is now out of print and much sought by collectors.

GIRL SCENARIO WRITER FATHER BILL' DALY, 80,

Chicago Police, After Finding **IS PARTED FROM WIFE** Cape and Vanity Case on Lake Legal Separation Order Ends Dis-Shore, Seek Her Friends.

#### pute in Which Horseman Was Special to The New York Times.

## Called Cruel.

ing a young Chicagoan identified only as "Wayne" and a handsome young woman who gave the name of "Mrs. William C. (Father BEl) Daly, vet-Schaefer" in their endeavor to clear the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Phoebe Allen, pretty 18-year-old scenario writer of Roanoke, Va., whose

**BELIEVED A SUICIDE** 

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Police are seek

scenario writer of Roanoke, va., whose cape and vanity case were picked up on the Lake Shore in Lincoin Park today. Besides epigrams on love and mar-riage, the little brown vanity case con-tained the addresses of several employ-ment agencies indicating Miss Allen had finally considered literary achievement hopeless. The epigrams included the following:

KLAN LEADER CONVICTED.

Found Guilty of Assault After Ku Klux Attack on Doctor.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 30 .- John H. Vitelle, former Exalted Cyclops of the Taft (Cal.) Ku Klux Klan, was

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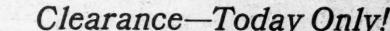
### No Matter

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not know how to swim. To boys who declined to go in with him he said he would learn how when he got into the water. They saw him strip off his clothes, jump in and disappear. After coming up twice, he threw up his hands and called for help. The boys called a policeman, but Powers had gone under for the last time when one arrived. Po-licemen with grappling irons failed to find the body. The body of a man drowned in the

coming up twice, he threw up his hands and called for help. The boys called a policeman, but Powers had gone under for the last time when one arrived. Pro-licemen with grappling irons failed to find the body.
The body of a man drowned in tre-Harlem River off 129th Street Wedness-day was identified yesterday as that of Patrick Donellan, 54 years' old, by Thomas Lillis of 463 West Nineteenth Street, at whose home he lived. Donel-lar's friends had been searching for him since his mysterious disappearance a week ago. The dead man is said to have suffered an injury to his head re-cently.
ATLANTIC CITY, June 30,—The body
Madison Street, was held in \$7,500 ball yesterday by Magistrate Charles A. Or examination July 10, on a charge of grand larcony. Smith was employed as a driver by Jacob Lipschitz, a truckman, who alleges that on June 7 he sent Smith with an automobile truck to Pier 74, North River, to get a load of army pants Lafayette Street. The consignment was received at the pier but it is charged that Smith and the truck disappeared. The land is assessed at \$1,000,000 and the residence at \$2,500,000. The com-tectives Sullivan, Woods and Buckley recognized Smith on the street and ar-rested him.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 30 .- The body of Paul Bianc, 40 years old, a waiter at the Bitz-Carlton Hotel here, was washed ashore early today on the beach at the foot of Albany Avenue. Blanc had been missing since Wednesday, when he went in bathing.

## A PRESBYTERIAN PLATFORM.

A PRESBTICKIAN PLATFURM.
Work of Findings Committee is Adopted at Stony Brook Session.
STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 30Adoption of a platform presented by the Trindings Committee of the Presbyterian Conference of Delegates marked the conference of Delegates marked the conference of the presbyterian derived states (1990).
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the Hudson River between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth Streets. Powers did not know how to swim. To boys who

**KIDDIES IN HOPSCOTCH BOUT** 

#### Philadelphia Youngsters Win and Challenge the Nation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-Laurels rested on the brows of Philadelphia day, hopscotch champions tonight, for today to the

BALTIMORE, June 30.-John B. Symon of San Francisco, who was arrested here on the artival of the steamer Columbia Broadhurst, playwright and theatrical producer, pleaded guilty before Judge Rose in the United States Court today and was fined \$20 and costs. The nominal fine was said by the Court to have resulted because Symon had already made reparation to Broad-hurst. This information was the first that the suit for \$50,000 filed by Mr. Broadhurst against the San Francisco contractor had apparently been settled out of court.

tained the addresses of several attemptoy-ment agencies indicating Miss Allen had finally considered literary achievenent hopeless. The epigrams included the following: "Most men have commuting hearts that leave home regularly, but always come back again to wife for a rest. "A woman always insists that a man achnowledge her virtues, but a man is thankful if a woman will just overlook all his failings. "A mind woman is the lily that adorns a platform, a heart woman the rose average man always mariles one of these-and then spends his life thinking wistfully of the other. "Be patient-never try to kiss a wo-man the first or second time you meet her. And never reveal your purpose, whatever it may be, until she is used to you and trusts you. "What a man always mariles one of these-and then spends his friendship for a woman is always either the beginning of love or what is left of it after the romance and thrills are gone. "A woman seldom finds real low; writi disappeared from the home of Mrs. Sarah A. O'Byrne, in North Darborn Street, Wednesday night. Her friend, the mysterious ''Mrs. Schaefer.'' had engaged the room for her two weeks ago. "The first intimation that Miss Allen had possibly drowned herself came truspared at the O'Byrne, in North Phoebe saying she was going to kill hersel.'' she told the housekeer. "The first intimation that Miss Allen had possibly drowned a note from phoebe saying she was going to kill hersel.'' she told the housekeer. "The first intimation that Miss Allen had possibly drowned a note from phoebe saying she was going to kill hersel.'' she told the housekeer. "The fuentry of a young man, pre-sumably a New York attorney, with residence at Roamke, thought to be the france of Miss Alten, is also sought. teagram from the young man, who signed himself ''Hal.'' arrived at the pearborn Street address of the girl this "Your wire frightened me. I can't come now. Practice bad all year. Be sensible, come home, and forget your

SURPRISED AT RESIGNATION.

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Delays Action on Williams.

The announcement of the resignation of J. Harvey Williams as President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, at

a special meeting of the Board of Diectors on Thursday night, surprised

many members of the chamber yester The Board of Directors declined day. The Board of Directors declined to take any action on the resignation and adjourned until two weeks, when it is expected that a full membership will be present to decide on the matter. It was understood yesterday that Mr. Williams's resignation was caused by his opposition to the past policies of Mayo Fesler, Secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce and the authority ex-ercised by the Secretary in conducting the affairs of the chamber.

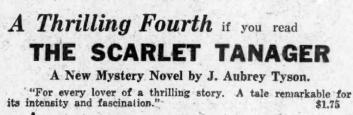
## RUSSIAN BUREAU CLOSES.

Director Sees Salvation of His Country in Middle-Class Regime.

The Russian Information Bureau,

The Russian Information Bureau, established here in May, 1917, by the Provisional Government of Russia, offi-cially closed yesterday. A. J. Sack, Director of the bureau, in a final statement, asserted that "just as five years ago, we continue to believe that Russia's sativation lies neither in the preservation of the Red sutcoracy of Bolshevism nor in a return to the black Czarism, but in the middle course of an orderly democratic development. "Every moment brings us nearer to the realization of the bast representatives of the Russian people have fought and died."

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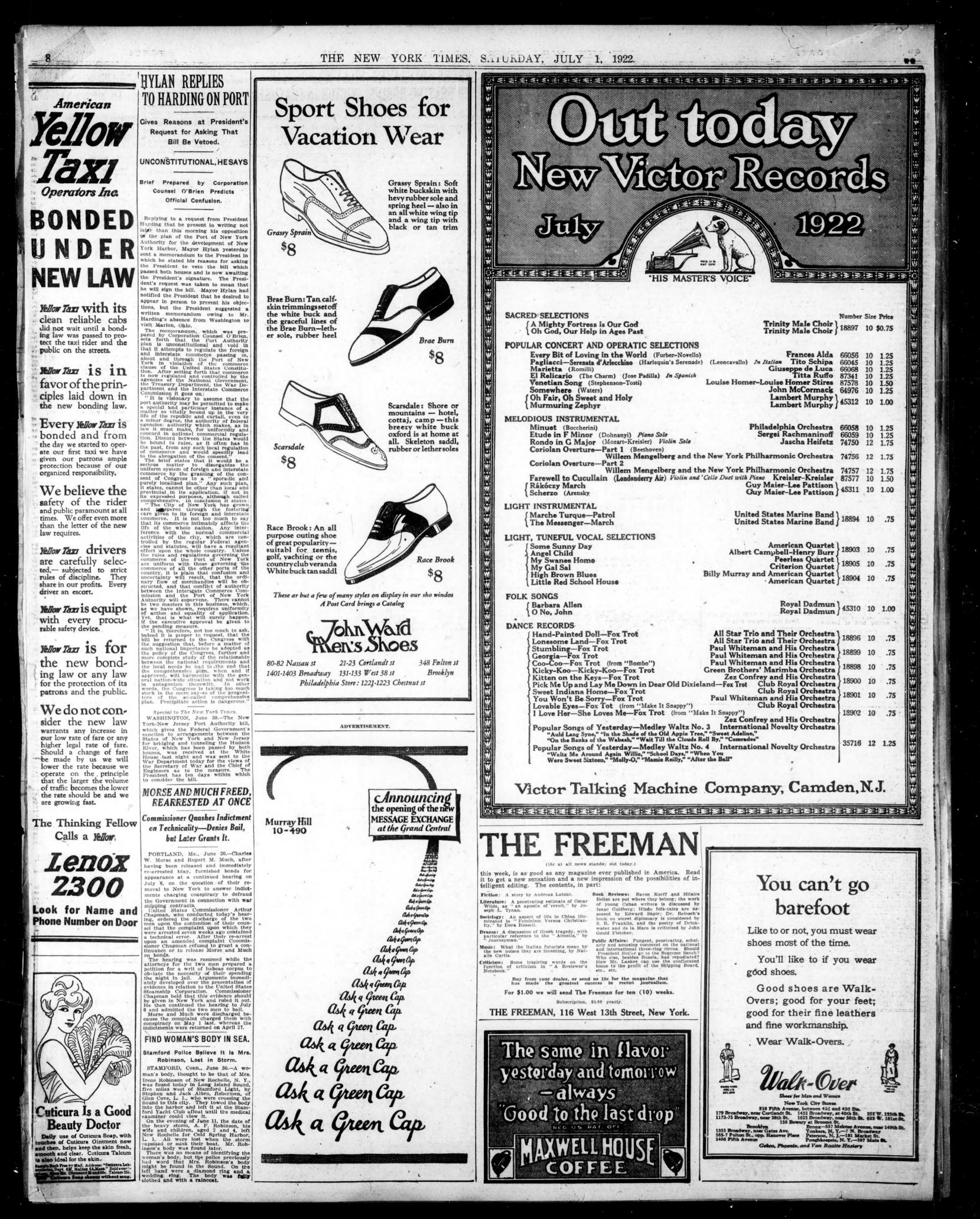














once in the first inning on singles by Bancroft and Rawlings and Frisch's long fly to Williams. But the Phils came even in the second. With two out, Jim Smith shot a single to right and Leslie doubled to left centre. Frisch stopped Henline's slow grounder, but didn't have time to nail his man at first, Smith scoring.

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Ten more games and the season half over.

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made in the National League. Cy was<br/>hitting home runs when Ruth was still<br/>still stoke.Fournier, 1b4 1 3100 [Traynor.ss4 0 1 4 3hitting home runs when Ruth was still<br/>storly a pitcher. He cut a low ball yes-<br/>terday into the upper tier in right field—<br/>After the Gants had got ahead they<br/>produced their two embarrasing errors<br/>and let the Phils move out in front<br/>again. But Frisch and Young made up<br/>for their misplays. Ross went far back<br/>and bumped into the bleachers when ho<br/>closed the game with a miraculous div-<br/>fing, sprawling stop of Peters's swift<br/>grounder over third base. The Flash<br/>went over on one ear after the ball, but<br/>for these.Fournier, Maranville and Grinm; Toporer, Hornaby,<br/>Fournier. Double plays—Stock, Hornsby and<br/>Fournier. Leit on bases —<br/>St. Louis 9. Pitsburgh T. Bases on balls—<br/>Oft Sherdel 4. Morrison 5. Struck out —<br/>Biornsby and Fouriser, But see and the stop Peters<br/>at first base.Fournier, Maranville and Grinm; Toporer, Hornaby,<br/>Fournier. Leit on bases —<br/>Struck out —<br/>By Morrison 1, by Yellowhorse, 2. Hits — the Collins resemblance goes any fur-ther will be determined later. McGraw also announced that Travis Jackson, whose shortstopping has been a sensation on the Little Rock Club of the Southern League, has been signed by the Giants. 

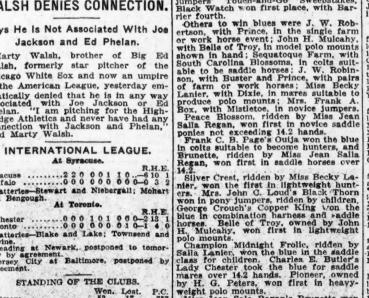
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Curves and Bingles.

Parkinson raced to third. Nehf fanned Williams, but Walker spolled things with a single to right. Lee's opening triple and Frisch's error on Leslie's grounder with a play at the plate, gave the Phils a lead in the sixth. Then the Giants got busy. Casey Stengel started the seventh with a hit to centre and Silent Smith delivered his four-base drive. Nehf filed out, but Bancroft



Chicago White Sox and now an umpire In the American League, yesterday em-phatically denied that he is in any way associated with Joe Jackson or Ed Phelan. "I am pitching for the High-bridge Athletics and never have had any connection with Jackson and Phelan," said Marty Walsh. n the American League, yesterday em-



by H. G. Feters, both weight polo mounts. Miss Jean Sala Regan's Brunette won first in saddle horses not over 15 hands and Pauline, owned by John Bannek, first in roadsters.

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At Syracuse.

Bik Donovan and his famous smile were in the press box. The former boss of the Yankses is now manager of New Maven in the Eastern League. Frank Gilhooley, who once played the out-field for the Yanks, was also present, as was Hinkey Haines, who drifted to Reading after Husgins had sent him b Jersey City. 

The Giants gained a game on the Robins and Pirates, but they can't shake off the Cardinals, who stick on like a burr. The Mound City team is five and a baz's games behind, and the Robins are seven games in the rear of Robins are seven games in the rear of row by agreement. Jergey City at Baltimore, postponed by agreement.

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Nehf nursed a grievance at the end of the third inning. He slipped over what looked like a third strike on Wil-liams, but Charlie Moran couldn't see it that way. Then Cy hit a homer, and Nehf gave the umpire a long, lin-gering look. Coronto Reading

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

rsey City at Baltimore. Reading at Newark. Buffalo at Syracuse. Rochester at Toron icad. Ten more games and the season will be half over. Ralph Shinners practiced in left field and looked none the worse for his fistic duel with George Smith. Meusel doubied in the sixth with the Giants a run behind and got to third on Williams's high throw over second sec. But neither Young nor Kelly could score Irish from third base. Grounds. Grandstd. Adm. \$1.16 inc. tar.-Adv.

(First game.) (First game.) Springfield 11, Bridgeport 1. (Becond game.) Hartford 5, New Haven 0. Waterbury 6, Pittsfield 1. (First game.) Waterbury 6, Pittsfield 1. (Second game.) Albany 8, Pitchburg 8.

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Two-base hits-Mitchell, Ford. Sacrifices-Cadore, Cruise. Double play-Ford to Holke. Left on bases-Brooklyn 5, Boston 7. Passed balls-Gowdy. De Berry. Umpires-McCor-mick and Sentelle. Time of game-1:12.

LATONIA DERBY RUN TODAY. Whitney Pair Favored - Extermi-

FIFTH RACE. The Jamaica Bay Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; conditions; purse \$1,318.34. One mile. Whitney Pair Favored — Extermi-nator Reaches Kentucky. CINCINNATI, June 30.—The Latonia Derby, to be run at Latonia, Ky., to-morrow, will bring together a field of five thoroughbreds to contest for the \$15,000 stake, over a mile-and-a-half route. Chief favor among horesmen this

then the favor among horsemen this ster, from the Harry Payne Whitney
the stable, and Thibodaux, runner-up to of Whiskaway in the Kentucky Special last "Horse." Wt. Juckey. Odds.Fin. 116 Sande 16-5 1%
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Exterminator, W. S. Kilmer's "Iron horse," arrived at the Latonia track from the East yesterday. The McGee gelding shipped well and will carry an impost of 140 pounds.
FIRST RACE TRACE TRACE TRACE TRACE TRACE Track fast.

The entries for today follow: FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six fur-longs. Ruggles 100 pounds. \*Sir Lawnfall 105, \*May Bodine 108, Beg Pardon 107, Clintonville, \*Plato 100 each. Sewel Combs 105, Guvinor 100, Bright Leaf 90, \*Guaran-teed 96, Brown Eyes 101, Gammer Gurton 101, \*Archie Alexander 110, Prince Weiles 101, \*Ground Swell 101, Royal Dick 107; Younced 111, Escarpolette 101. SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,400; claiming; AGUEDUCT ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-Claiming; for malden three-year-olds and upward; five, furlongs. Blue Brush 111 pounds, Okoboji 106, Futen 106, Belski 96, Clough Jordan-105, Welcome Stranger 106, Rainbow Boy 106, Nat S 120. Top Star 106, The Aimoner 112, Bermandino 106, Torchy 112, Bolmon 101, Fayelle 105, Shingis Shack 110, Jocose 112, Trajanus 110, \*Jug 101, Rectoriown 112, Juno 109. Also eligible: Rockwood 112, Early Bird 107, Refrain 106, Baby Boy 106, \*No Time 104, The Peruvian 112, Miss Vanity 111, Valentia 105, Data Comparison 100, Consellation 100, Starly 105, COND, DACE-The Weldelin Starls

105. SECOND RACE-The Weidship Steepis-chase Handicap: for four-year-olds: about two miles. Minata 138 pounds. Mohican 142. Faunus 138, Syrdarya 137. \*Wisest Fool 130. Vigilante 137.

Faunus 138, Syrdarya 137, "Wisest Fool 130, Vigilante 137. THIRD RACE-The Tremont: for two-year-olds; six furionss. Frank G. 115 pounds, Sunference 125, Cherry Pie 127, Bud Lerner 125, Visil 112. Martinsale 115, Shuffle Along 115, Son O'Unc 112, Better Luck 113, Park Hill: 112, Goshawk 130, Gen-eral Thatcher 112, Bo McMillan 115, Autumn Bells 112. FOURTH RACE-The Brookdale Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; ons mile and a furionz. Captain Alcock 110 pounds, Bon Homme 110, Letter Man 98, Grey Lag 127. Weight on Bon Homme includes a five-pound penalty. FIFTH RACE-Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and five-statenths. Tedm R. 113 pends, Wulsain Park 98, Troma 110, Tufter 110, Lord Herbert 115, Cahalan 110.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,800; allowances or three-year-olds and upward; one mile for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Cherry Tree 84 pounds, Kinburn 95, Neddam 98, Lady Madcap 112, Distinction 129.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$15,000; the Latonia

Derby; for three-year-olds: one mile and a haif. Margaret Winsor 121 pounds, Thi-bodeaux, Yoshimi, Olympus and Broomster 128 pounds each. Olympus and Broomster H. P. Whitney entry. Cahalan 110: SIXTH RACE-Conditions; for two-year-olds; five furions: Caveat Emptor 112 pounds; High Chief 112, Hill House 112, Mark Twain 112, Brilliance 100, Bo McMil-lan, 118, Woodlake 112, Blanc, Seing 118, William Tell 112, Valador 112, Stock Mar 112 H. P. Whitney entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,500: allowances; for two-year-olds; five and a half furionza. Lathrop 106 pounds. Regent Queen, Throe Inn and Fair Allos 112 pounds each. Leslis, In Memoriam, Dr. Glenn, Skeezix, Hope-less and Metric 115, pounds each.

tess and Metric 115 pounds each. SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.500; allow-ances; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. \*Lady Astor 90 pounds. \*Blarneystone and Porkee 102 pounds each. Matinee Idol, American Boy and Cantifever 104 pounds each. \*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Saso, second; Inquisition, 107 (Bruening), \$4.30, third. Time-1:13. Whirl, Janku, Birdie G., Mollie King and Humanitarian also ran.

also ran. SECOND RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; purse \$1,400; five and a half furiongs. Gadfly, 112 pounds (Penman), 57, 55.10, \$3.10, first; jupiter, 115 (Lunsford), \$8; \$4.40, second: Kennm re, 112 (Smith), \$2.80, third. Time-1:08 I-6, Yorlck, Miss Maizie, Patrician, Mr. Beck, Bosh, Jack Frost and Nuyaka also ran.

Front and Nuyaka also ran. THIRD RACE-For three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming; purse \$1,400; one mile and a sixteenth. My Ballot, 102 pounds (Pen-man), \$24.80, \$12.30, \$9.40, first; Loveli-ness, 104 (Kennedy), \$7, \$6.40, second; Amanda, 104 (Wilson), \$9.30, third, Time-1:47 3-5. Sea Court, Sun God, Nominee, Bermont, Fred Kinney, Hyanporn, Capitali Tom, Grey Eagle and Silence also ran.

both Dempsey and Kearns, and had re-ceived the champion's formal applica-tion. The application may be acted up-on today, or it may not come up for the board's consideration before, the Tuesday meeting. When it does come up for consideration, nowever, the decimes will be granted. Chairman Muldoon declared he had no knowledge of a visit to the Commis-sion headquarters by Dave Driscoll with a proposition to hold the Dempsey-Wills match in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn: At the offices of the Commission no an-nouncement of such a visit was made. Manager Kearns said he is prepared to consider any proposition from any re-sponsible promoter or group of pro-moters. He added that he now has under consideration the offer from Pitts-burgh for a bout between Dempsey and Harry Greb. American light-heavy-weight champion. Kearns and Dempsey will leave this afternoon, according to plans, for Okla-homa City, where the champion is scheduled to box Andre Anderson in an exhibition Monday night. On Tuesday night Dempsey and Williams are stated for an exhibition at Kansas City or Thursday, after which the party whi return to this city, preparatory to leav-ing for a tour of Canada. Tom, Grey Eagle and Silence also ran. FOURTH RACE-Stoner Creek Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; purse \$1,500; one- mile. Tulalip, 94 pounds (Owens), \$3.70; \$2.50, \$2.10, first: Tomahol, 102 (Penman), \$3.80, \$2.50, second y Marine Corps, 105 (Kennedy), \$2.60, third. Time-1:30, Travesty and Rep also ran. 1:39. Travesty and Rep also ran. FIFTH RACE-The Taylor Mull Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward: \$2,000 added: six furlongs. Miss Jeminna, 113 pounds (E. Pool), \$7.00, \$3.30, \$2.70, first: Braedalbane, 111. (Penman), \$2,80, \$2:40, second: Advocate, 97 (W. Pool), \$3.40, third. Time-1:11 2-5, Marion May and Bar-racuda also ran. SVTH BACE-Exp. filling two second di-

Tracedda also ran. SIXTH RACE-For fillies, two years old: allowances; purse, \$1,400; five and a haif furiongs. Lady Gorham, 107 pounda (Gray), \$0.10, \$4.00, \$3.50, first: Alice Blue Gown, 107 (Kennedy), \$4.60, \$3, second Dust Flower. 107 (Pennan), \$2.50, third: hime and Clover also ran. BY ANKEES DEFEAT ORIOLES. Win Exhibition Game at Battimore by Score of 5 to 3. BALTIMORE, Md., June 30,-The

hlme and Clover also ran. SEVENTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purss, \$1,400; one mile and three-skyteening. Uncle Velo, 100 pounds (Heupel), \$3.50, \$4.80, \$2.80, first; La Foudre, 102 (W. Pool), \$4.20, \$2.80, third. Time-1:59. Countess, Mormon El-der, War Prize and Warsaw also ran. Weather clear; track fast. BALTIMORE. Md., June 30 .- The Yankees, playing in an exhibition game here today, defated the Baltimore Orioles by 5 to 3. The New York bat-ters made a total of ten his, while the locals pounded out nine, but the visit tors' hits were made at more opportune times. Neither team made an error.



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Youneed 111, Escarpolette 101. SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,400; claiming; for maiden two-year-olds; filles; five fur-longs, Irish Rose, Grass Mald, Lilly M., Margaret Ware, Victorie, Mary P. Gardner, Newport, Sunny Ducrow, Phenol, Nellida, Lady Vennis, Loyal, Futurette, Bendito, Pieasure, Playful Miss, Checkerette, Blue Bird, all 112 pounds. Futurette and Checkerette Jones entry.

Checkerette Jones entry. THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,300: claiming: for three-year-olds and upward; size mile and a sixteenth. 'Demoris 93 pounds. Richelieu 100, First Consul 103. 'Penwell 108, Grace Daugherty 100, Hope 100, Grace Minard 106, Approval 106, Cut Up 108, Tinkle Elue 100, 'Sam Freedman 100, Randel 95, Last Brush 100, 'Green Gold 108, Nurture 108, Omond 106, Boyul 101. EQUIPUT BACE Burgs 100, close

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French Tennis Star Defeats Brilliant English Girl by 6-1, 7-5.

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WITNESS CONTEST 20.000 Crowd, Including Many

Notables. Sees Match on Centre Court at Wimbledon

Copyright, 1922, by The New York Times Company Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON. June 30 .- The great event of the Wimbledon lawn tennis cham-

cionships today was the match between Mile. Lenglen and the Englishwoman, Miss Kathleen McKane, in the second round of the women's championship. Nearly twenty thousand spectators witnessed the contest, and among the distinguished persons present were the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, ex-King Manuel of Portugal, Mrs. Lloyd George and the Earl of Balfour. Mile. Lenglen won by 6-1, 7-5, but Miss Mc-Kane was nearer winning than was suspected by the onlookers. During the second set, the French champion, so it

a said, was at one time on the point of etiring. Both players appeared nervous during he first set. Miss McKane won the Both players appeared nervous during the first set. Miss McKane won the first point amid much applause, but Mile. Lenglen, by skillful placing, cap-tured the set at 6-1. The excitement of the crowd became intense during the second set which Miss McKane, im-proving rapidly, opened with a love same. She followed this up by captur-ing the next two games, in each of which her opponent scored only one point. There was a tremendous out-burst of cheering from the spectators, who were reprimanded by some tennis toward the French glute as generous toward the French glute as generous toward the French glute as generous witters for not being guite as generous toward the French glute as generous witters for not been. Miss McKane Weakens.

MLLE, LENGLEN WINS Lively Ball Complaint Now FROM MISS M'KANE Heard in Tennis Circles Too lively a ball is a complaint fre-quently heard in baseball efficies, but it is something new in the tennis world. Tennis players of the country are being asked their opinions re garding the bells now in use by Wal-ter L. Pate, Chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Committee on Balls and Supplies Some players have complained that the balls have too high a bound on

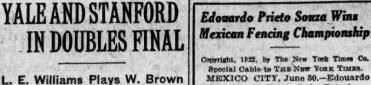
hard courts. The size and weight of the official balls are governed by the rules of the association, and for the last two years there has been a provision with regard to their resilience Incidentally, the English association does not approve of American-made balls, considering them too lively. If a sufficient number of American players register their opinion by Sept. that a lower bounding ball be better for a hard court. a change

will undoubtedly be recommended at the next annual meeting of the National Association,

invited to join the English Davis Cup team for the play in the United States in 1921, sent F. Gordon Lowe, England, down to defeat 15-13, 6-3, 6-4. This was Campbell's greatest performance this year, and it aroused notable com-ment regarding the possibility of his being included in the British Davis Cup team which is to play off the tie against Spain. Mile, Lengien's First Test.

Miss McKane opened the service and Mlle. Lenglen drove out two returns just over the line. Some of the crowd Neer, Davies ... 64144424034244-468 Duane and Pfaffman 80412242452410-596Williams and Wheeler defeated B. K. Farks and George O'Connell, Oklahoma, 6-4, 6-2, who an hour earlier had elimi-nated R. N. Bradley and G. C. Guild, Har-vard, 6-3, 6-4.

the first set. Miss McKane won the first set. Miss McKane, but Disk over the line. Some of the crowd with a love mane. She followed this up by capture the met work and by capture ing the next two games, in each of the crowd here an under the spectators, when were reprimanded by some tennis thurst of cheering from the spectators, when were reprimanded by some tennis to have been.
 Miss McKane at this point appeared for some time to lose much of the rest, she contented herself mostly with some careful play from back court. Mile, Lengien radually reduced opponent's for and the o's in the French firl's second ordeal came when Miss McKane began the second set. Taking a love game to couple of easy balls. Miss difference of games and drew level at four-an old-game lead, but were silenced an od the greatest excitating and the fore the Miss McKane began the second set. Taking a love game to couple of easy balls. Miss difference of games and drew level at four-an old-game lead, but were silence and the so's in the French many deuce calls.
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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. MEXICO CITY, June 30.-Edouardo Prieto Souza, Chief of the Petroleum Department, won the fencing cham-pionship of Mexico here this mornfor Intercollegiate Tennis ing. There were forty entries in the tournament, the elimination matches of which were held on the last three PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- Jame Sundays, the finals being contested today. Prieto Souza, who is a grad-uate of Mexico's Military College, is Davies and Philip Neer, Leland Stanford, will meet L. E. Williams and G. M. Wheeler, Yale, in the final championship considered the greatest fencer in the doubles match of the Intercollegiate Republic. He came through the tour-Lawn Tennis Association tomorrow afnament without being defeated. Alternoon as a result of their victory tothough suffering from an injury in the epee contest, he gained a clean Williams, who is captain of the Yale cut victory this morning. Among team, also will play in the singles final, opposing Wray Brown, Washington Unithe competitors in the tourney wer Italian, French, Argentine and Mexi opposing Wray Brown, Washington Uni-versity, St. Louis. The singles will start at 2 o'clock and the doubles shortly af-ter the singles are completed. Davies and Neer, who ranked second in the collegiate doubles last year, won their semi-final from Morris Duane and Karl Pfaffman, Harvard, in three torrid sets, 5-7, 6-0, 8-6. After dropping the first set the Pacific Coast players gave a splendid exhibition and ran through the second set with ease for a love score. In the third set, with games six-all, Neer and Davies broke through Duane's service. Neer then won his service by a love score for the set and match. The point score: FIRST SET. can fencers. Prieto Souza is wel known in the United States, as h was connected with the Foundation Construction Company before enter ing the service of the Mexican Gov-

ernment



**Defending Champion Beats Miss** Chapman by 6-2, 6-1 in Con-

necticut Net Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 30.-Miss Helen Gilleaudeau of Mamaroneck, N.

**TREMAINE IS VICTOR** IN BATTLE ON COURT Defeats Jolliff and Enters Semi-Final Round of Queensboro

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SECOND SET.

THIRD SET.

Singles Title Today.

day in the semi-final round.

title tomorrow afternoon. Title Tourney. Miss Gilleaudeau's better controlled Howard C. Tremaine won a place in the semi-final round of theQueensboro tennis to the net in the early stages of the championship tournament at the Kew match and met with a good measure of Gardens Country Club\_yesterday afternoon, defeating Carl N. Jolliff of Montwas a bit slow in her attack on half a clair in the fifth round by scores of

7-5, 6-4. Tremaine, who has been improving rapidly in recent tournaments, was especially keen at the net, and his aggressiveness was the determining fac-tor in upsetting the excellent all-around game of the Jerseyman. Tremaine's gets at his service line were often spectacular. He caught many sharp drives to his feet on the half-volley, and not only returned them safely, but placed them well. Jolliff was not getting his usual length to his drives and Tremaine, when he did not cut them off

at the net, was always in good position,

## SERRES WINNER OF **MOTOR-PACED RACE**

When Accidents Deprive Corry of Victory.

series of disheartening accidents robbed Frank Corry, Australian cy-clist, of a victory last night in the 50-kilometer motor paced race for professionals, which featured the card at the Velodro me. A puncture when within eight miles of the finish line cost Corry an advantage of more than two laps which he had gained through tacular riding from the start of the grind. Then, when within a mile of the finish of his journey, and on the road to regaining the lead, the Aus-

the finish of his journey, and on the road to regaining the lead, the Australian lost the pace of his partner, Arthur Miller, and was hopecessly out of the running. Georges Seres, French cyclist, who first prize, finishing with an advantage of three laps on the Australian. Lawrence Gaffney of Brooklyn finished the 31-mile and 1-lap race in third position. He covered 25 miles, 33'4 laps, Victor Linart of Belgium, the only other starter, was fourth. He rode 29 mKes and 2 laps. The time was 45:10-1-5. Corry's spectacular riding and his game exhibition after being thrown when his tire was punctured thrilled a crow of about 10,000 which witnessed the for the first time at fifteen miles. Three miles further on the advantage. At wenty the corry started in quest of the bis third lap on the field, but in the attempt came to grief. At about the strok, His arms and his right leg were bady builsed by the fail, but he pluckly to the fail, but he gave chase to his rivals, riding at reckles speed. At wenty-even miles Corry was was to through the fail, but he gave chase to his rivals, riding at reckles speed. At wenty-were miles Corry was was to through the fail, but he gave chase to his rivals, riding at reckles speed. At wenty-were miles corry was was to shout the fail, but he gave chase to his rivals, riding at reckles speed. At wenty-were miles corry was way the fail, but he fail, but he gave chase to his rivals, riding at reckles speed. At wenty-were miles corry was before reaching the fail, but he fails of the fails wenty first before reaching the histiry-mile mark, but before reaching the thirty-mile mark, but before starting on the last mile he lost his pace, and his cas mile he lost his pace. The hustralian version of the sec of Miller in the to attemp the of the sec of Miller in the second prize by an easy margin over Gaffney.

Y., the defending champion, won her semi-final match at the New Canaan

Country Club this afternoon in the tennis tournament for the women's championship of Connecticut in singles. She defeated Miss Marion Chapman of Nyack, champion of New Jersey, by ores of 6-2, 6-1, and will meet Miss Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn for the

Bundt Wins Over Grimm.

Elmer Bundt of Buffalo carried of backcourt game beat Miss Chapman. the one-third of a mile national championship in the second race of a series of six to determine the amateur chamsuccess, volleying effectively. But she

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 of six to determine the amateur champlon of America. Bundt nipped Willie Grimm of Newark just before reaching the tape, and won by a matter of inches.
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 The for the final was 42 seconds.
 A surprise was furnished in the running of this event with the early elimination of Fred Spencer of Plainfield who was regarded as the favorite for the title. Spencer was shut out by Hambacher in one of the trial heats.
 By winning second place Grimm now has 6 talles, a margin for the lead in the point standing for the amateur champlonship.
 Grimm now has 6 talles, a margin for the sched for second place with 5 points each. Bendi has 2 points.
 Lawrence Sueffert 2, Sam Gastman 1 and Hambacher 1.
 Tollowing his defeat in the champlonship for inset. Spencer went through a large field of rivals to carry off first prize with a spectacular closing-lap dash Frank Bartell of Newark, who was allowed twenty yards, was second and Anthony Beckman, who started from the 160-yard mark, was third. Spencer's time was 4:02 1-5. was a bit slow in her attack om half a dozen occasions, after the games had reached 3-2, and Miss Gilleaudeau was able to pass her. This discouraged Miss Chapman and she remainder of the match, where, by persisting in her forcing tac-tics, she might have had better luck. In the driving exchanges, Miss Gilleaudeau outplaced Miss Chapman and was enough surer in covering court to make the result decisive in both sets. The point score follows: FIRST SET.

Miss Gilleaudeau .....6 1 4 5 2 4 4 4-30 Miss Chapman ......4 4 2 3 4 2 1 1-21 SECOND SET.

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In Newark, scored a brace of victories in the professional events. McNamara captured a mile race, which attracted a number of star riders, and repeated in a two-mile professional handicap event. In the shorter race McNamara trailed Arthur Spencer of Newark over the finish line, but Spencer was disqualified for coming through on the pole, in viola-tion of the rules. The disqualification gave McNamara first prize and Al Grenda of Australia second honors. The summaries: One-Mile Invitation-(Professional)-Won by

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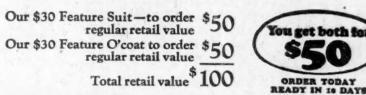
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After having traveled ten miles, more than 5,000 persons were turned away from Wimbledon this afternoon, as the stands and every available space were packed with spectators an hour before the matches began. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, former King Manuel of Portugal, Grand Duke Michael and Mrs. David Lloyd George were among the crowd that saw the and his party were given a great re-ception when they entered during the lycett-Morpurgo contest. It was the first time a majority of the crowd had seen the Prince since his recent return from his long tour abroad. Matches Filled With Thrills.

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Today's matches were filled with thrills and surprises. The success of Mile. Lenglen, the French girl expert, naturally overtopped everything. Her

victory was fully deserved. She had the better strategy, was shrewder and rarely was beaten by inability to reach the returns of Miss McKane, who was England's hope to win the singles cham-pionship.

ionship. In the first set Miss McKane went t In the first set Miss McKane went to the net on every possible occasion. This fact, in the opinion of experts, proved fatal to her chances, for they argue that no woman can pass an opponent at the net better than Mile. Lenglen, especially with her slow backhand and diagonal short drive across the court. These fine shots of the French girl were augmented today by many fast dipping balls which caught Miss McKane hopelessly at the fuel

The crowd groaned as they saw their The crowd groaned as they saw their The crowd groaned as they saw their Tavorite falling. Suzanne coaxed and teased her opponent to come further in whenever she got back to the baseline. Some of the Englishwoman's smashes, however, proved to be aces. She hit harder on the forehand than Mile. Len-glen, but on the backhand her returns worderful sideline placements, however, that ultimately pulled the French girl through the last game of the spectacu-iar final set. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champlon, played a fine driv-

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Maliory, the American champion, played a fine driv-ing game, beating Mrs. Hullick, an Eng-henwoman, in a somewhat one-sided affair. 6-1, 6-2, although Mrs. Mal-lory did not like overmuch the slow purface of the outside court on which the match was played.

#### Mrs. McNair a Surprise.

There was much surprise when Mrs. cNair of England captured the first her match with Miss Elizabeth the California girl, 6-4. Miss the low bound of the ball us the the low bound or the ball as the risy went on and in the next two sets pulled out the match, 6-3, 6-0. Mrs. Partor's defeat of Mrs. Satter-thwaile, 6-4, 6-1, was one of the as-tonishing results of the day's play. Mrs. Parton will meet Mrs. Mallory in the rast round.

the third round of the men's sin-Ratterson defeated Borotra over In the third round of the men's sin-ries Hatterson defeated Borotra over-wheiming by his huricane style of play. During this match there was some of the hardest hitting probably rver seen at Wimbledon. Patterson's service heal was a much faster one than the previously had shown. After he had been beaten 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 by the Aus-rulian, the cheery Frenchman said: "Beaten-that's nothing. I am happy only to be alive after that." He was referring particularly to the frequency with which he was hit about the body by Patterson's terrific drives. Coshet, the Frenchman who beat Dean Mathey, is gotting more accustomed to he grams. Today's match unquestion-bly brought out his best performance at Wimbledon, for Mathey put up troms opposition. It had been anticl-pated by the experts that Davison round eliminate Caner. Cosh campbell, the Lrishman who was

again giving Lenglen the lead. The French girl then won the next with a great forchand punch to the right, and in a rally scored with another to the English girl's left and took the set and match, 7-5. Lycett Starts Slowly. Morpurgo opened against Lycett in strong fashion, continually crowding the net, where he cut off returns brilliantly. Lycett was a little slow in getting under game in this country, but when Lycett fot warmed up he became almost me-chanical in his driving and placing. The

Jr., in the somi-links in straight sets. The summarles: Rueenaboro Eingles Championship, Fourth Round-Percy L. Kynaston defeated S. G. Kally, 6-0, 6-0; Hugh Oakley defeated W. Dickson Cunningham, 7-5, 6-2; Fred D. Powers defeated Stanley A. Manchester, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Fifth Round-Howard C. Tremaine defeated Carl N. Jolliff, 7-5, 6-4. Queenaboro Doubles Championship, Semi-Final Round-S. Howard Voshell and Zenzo Shimizu defeated W. Dickson Cunningham and Merritt Cutler, 6-0, 6-0; Leonard W. Knox and Carl N. Jolliff defeated A. M. Hyde and L. A. Coffin Jr., 7-5, 6-3.

PHILLIPPS BEATS MARTIN.

## Winner to Meet Miles Today for

Brooklyn Junior Tennis Title. Russell Phillipps and William T. Miles on their semi-final matches in the tennis tournament at the Terrace-Kings but the opening rounds were marred by County Club yesterday afternoon and an extraordinary number of defaults. will meet today at 3 P. M. for the junior singles championship of Brooklyn. In the tournament for the boys' Brookivn championship the finalists are Selwyn

net, where he cut off returns brilliantly. Lycett was a little slow in getting under way. Morpurgo never played a finer game in this country, but when Lycett sot warmed up he became almost mechanical in his driving and placing. The Italian played the back court game more and more and Lycett came to the net and put away overhead smashes in his own ininitable fashion. Lycett's performance made him a popular favorite for a top-half finalist.
The summaries:
Women's Singles-M' Suzanne Lenglen, France, defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, England, 6-1, 7-5; Mrs. Franklin I. Malor, United States, defeated Miss. Kathleen McKane, England, 6-6-2; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, United States, defeated Miss Rimington, England, 7-6, 8-3; mrs. Bingland, defeated Miss. Middleton, England, 4-6, 6-3; G-0; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, United States, defeated Miss Rodocanachi, 6-2, 2, 2-4.
Men's Singles-Henri Occhet, France, defeated Miss Rimington, England, 4-6, 6-3; G-0; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, United States, 6-6-2, 6-2; P. M. Davison, England, 4-6, 6-3; 7-5; M. Brugnon, France, defeated Major J. G. Ritchle, England, 8-6, 6-2; G-2; F. M. Davison, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; R. K. England, 2-6, 6-2; G-2; R. M. Mavrogordato, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; R. K. England, 2-6, 6-2; G-2; R. M. Mavrogordato, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; R. H. Kingscort, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; C. C. Randolph Lycett, England, defeated Andre Gobert, France, 4-6, 6-3; G-5; M. Frunce, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; K. K. Lyle, England, 6-2; G-3; M. England, 2-6, 6-2; G-2; R. Kingscort, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; R. Kingscort, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; K. K. Kingscort, England, 6-6, 6-2; G-2; C. C. Randolph Lycett, England, defeated Baron de Morpurgo, Italy, 4-6; G-3; G-6; G. Curnbull, England, defeated Baron de Morpurgo, Italy, 4-6; G-3; G-6; G-2; G-2; G-3; M. Mavrogordato, England, 6-2; G-3; G. G. G. G. Curnbul, England, defeated Baron de Morpurgo, Italy, 4-6; G-3; G-6; G-2; G-2; G-3; M. Katherson, Australia, defeated A. T. Lowe, England, 6-3; 2-6; 7-5; G-3; M. Brunch, Fr Orcutt and Morris Fishkin, They will play for the fitle at 2 o'clock this after-noon. Phillipps, a Curtis High School player from Staten Island, defeated E. Ralph Martin of Brooklyn Poly Prep in the junior semi-finals in one of the feature matches of the tournament. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, and every game was hard fought. Martin previously had eliminated Herbert Bearman, who, in his turn, had defeated Grevel Acker. Acker was the national indoor boy champion of last year and his defeat came as a surprise to many followars of the tournament. The summaries: Brooklyn Junior Championship, Second play for the title at 2 o'clock this after-

MISS BAUER SWIMS TODAY.

#### Western Girl Will Make Eastern Debut at Manhattan Beach.

Miss Sybil Bauer, champion back, stroke swimmer of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, will make her Eastern debut this afternoon in the aquatic carnival which will be conducted in the Man hattan Beach Lagoon, under the Aus-pices of the Women's Swimming Asso-clation. Misa Bauer is scheduled to compete in a special series of sprint races against the pick of the local women swimmers.

### MET. JUNIOR MEET AUG. 19. Entry Blanks Issued for Games at

## Brooklyn Fleid.

Entry blanks have been issued for the Metropolitan A. A. U. junior track and field championship meet, which will be held under the auspices of the local association at Brooklyn Athletic Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 19. It is planned to start the meet promptly at 2 o'clock. The summaries:

Women's Connecticut Singles Championship— Semi-Final Round-Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Marion Chapman, 6-2, 6-1.
Women's Connecticut Doubles Champion-ship-Semi-Final Round-Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Mrs. L. G. Morris defeated Miss Gertrude M. Hopper and Miss Mary E. Case, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Miss Helen Hooker defeated Mrs. Edna W. Welty and Mrs. N. W. Farlee, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.
Boya' Connecticut Championship - Final Round-Weller Evans defeated W. G. Dom-Inick, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
Girla' Connecticut Championship-Somi-Final Round-Miss Helen Hooker defeated Miss Sarah MoLean, 6-2, 6-1.

### MERRIHEW PUT OUT BY R. N. WILLIAMS

Former Tennis Champion Wins

### Easily in Nassau C. C. Tourney -Many Players Default.

A good field was entered in the annual three-day invitation tennis tournament in singles of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I., in which a start was made yesterday afternoon.

There were nine in the first and second rounds, most of them due to the fact

The summaries: The summaries: Brooklyn Junior Championship, Second Round-Herbert Bearman defeated Grevel Acker, 6-3, 6-2, Ralph Martin defeated Bearman, 6-3, 6-2; George Case defeated George King, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, Semi-Final Round-William T. Miles defeated George Case, 6-1, 6-1; Russell Phillipps defeated Ralph Martin, 6-4, 6-2. Brooklyn Boys Championship-Third Round--Morris Fishkin defeated Dudley Gruber, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Allen McCarroll defeated Compton Rees, 6-2, 6-6. Semi-Final Round-Eelwyn Orcutt defeated Allen McCarroll, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Morris Fishkin defeated Victor Selova, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

## WIN JERSEY NET TITLE.

#### Miss Sheldon and S. E. Palmer Cap ture Mixed Doubles Crown.

Miss Florence Sheldon and S. E Palmer of Montclair won the mixed doubles championship of New Jersey yesterday afternoon by defeating Mrs

Edward V. Lynch and Walter J. Tous-saint in the final round of the State

saint in the final round of the State tournament at the Englewood Field Club. The scores were 6-4, 7-5. The Montclair team kept at least one game in the van at all stages of the match. Palmer played excellently at the net, his accurately placed kills finishing many of the rallies, while Miss Sheldon. dld some good court-covering at the baseline.

McNamara Scores From Scratch Reggie McNamara, former Australian professional, who now makes his home

n Newark, scored a brace of victories

gave McNamara first prize and Al
Grenda of Australia second honors.
The summarles:
One-Mile Invitation-(Professional)--Won by Arthur Spencer, Newark: Reggie McNa-mara. Newark, second; Alfred Grenda, Australia, third: Raymond Eaton, West Orange, N. J., fourth; William Spencer, Newark, fith: Cecil Walker, Australia, sixth. Arthur Spencer was disqualified con-coming through on the pole. Www. West orange, N. J., fourth; William Spencer, Newark, fith: Cecil Walker, Australia, sixth. Arthur Spencer was disqualified con-dotph Zimmerman, Newark second; Paul Ot-tofaro, Italian-Austra Gymnastic Asso-ciation, third; Louis Hiban, Inwood, L. I., fourth. Time National Championship-(Amateur) Won by Elmer Bundt, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Grimm, Newark, second; Edward C. Bendi, Unione Sportiva Itali-na, Intric Carl Hambacher, Eloomfield, N. J., fourth. Time-0:42.
Two-Mile Tandem, Open-(Professional)--Won by Eddie Madden, Newark, and William Hanley, San Francisco; Alfons Verraes, Belgium, and Gus Lang, East Orange, sec-ond; Fred Taylor and Harry Horan, New-ark, third; Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco; and David Landa, Irvington, fourth; Tom Bolo, Brookyn, and Peter Drabach, Eos-ton, fith. Time-4:03 2-5.
Two-Mile Handicap-(Amateur) - Won by Fred Spencer, Plaintield (erratch); Frank Bartell, Newark (20 yards), second; An-thony Beckman, Scaucus (150 yards), third; Sam Gastman, Bayvlew Wheelmen (05 yards), fourth; John Otto, Bayvlew Wheelmen (80 yards), fifth. Time-4:02 1-5.
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 third over the green.
 Knepper and Secor Even.
 Knepper, on the green in 2 at the sixth, took three puts and got no better than a half, while the seventh was halved in 6, the Princetonian slicing his second into the trees after Secor had left him an opening by hooking off the tes.
 They divided the next two holes, Knepper drove into the minth, at which Knepper drove into the minth, at which Knepper drove into the minth, at which Knepper drove into the signth and Secor the balfs of a strap and was the soft with a birdie 2, his iron of Woodway in the morning by the care to down by losing the elevent, while more than an eight for a sand yile and his pitch was far too a strap and was the twelfth with a birdie 2, his iron put. Secor was in the rough, beyond a sand pile and his pitch was far too atrong.
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Fravers Island. For other details, in some relay 7500.
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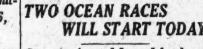
Ward Two Down at Start.

In his match against Boyd in norning. Ward found himself two down before the struggle had fairly started. Getting into the mounds and three putts

by Spoking Good

him a one-hole lead. The next was halved, but the 24th found Von Elm's powerful drive again in the rough, re-sulting in another score over par while Wolff again had perfect figures for a two-hole lead. Von Elm took the next, lost the suc-ceeding one, and made it one down by a par four on the twenty-seventh, while Wolff s drive was in the gully, his ap-proach short and his run-up long for a conceded five when the first put was wide. It was at this point that the luck changed, and Von Elm began rising to the variety of golf that made him prom-inent in the tournament. His long drive on the 54-yard twenty-seventh hit a small hillock and kicked over to the group behind two trees, which complete-ly blockaded a direct shot to the green. The Sait Lake City player took a bras-sie, and, playing an intentional slice from grass four inches high, curved the hall around the trees and for a 220-yard flight onto the green. It was the most birdle four and evened the match. He halved the twenty-ninth and took in a ditch and a long put failed to drop for the St. Louisan. The thirty-first was an even four for each, but Wolff dubbed his drive on the thirty-second, and his iron was short. Von Elm again came through with a par four, and was dormis three, and the match ended when Wolff failed again on the thirty-third, and lost when his mashle drive on the short thirty-fourth was fifty yards wide. TWO OCEAN RACES

IN BAY STATE GOLF



Contests Around Long Island and SALEM, Mass., June 30 .- Francis Oulmet of Woodland, former national ama-Between Here and Atlantic teur and open champion, will meet Clark

City on Card.

Hodger of Commonwealth in the 36-hole final round of the State amateur golf championship at the Kernwood Country Club theorerow. Outmet had an easy time in his third round and semi-final metodes today. Two ocean cup races are on the yacht ing program for today, one of them a

Crub tomorrow. Outmet had and semi-final matches today. After winning from H. F. McNell of The Country Club, Brookline, in the forenoon, 5 and 8, he walked away with the afternoon contest with W. A. Whit-comb, Worcester, 8 and 6. Whitcomb broke under the strain after the first five holes and was six down at the half-dence, the same number of boats, mamely, eight, will start in each event, and each event is, in its way, somewhat five holes and was six down at the half-dence, the same number of boats, and each event is, in its way, somewhat five holes and was six down at the half-dence, the same number of boats, and each event is, in its way, somewhat five holes and was six down at the half-dence, the same number of boats, and each event is, in its way, somewhat unique. The sailing battle will be between three yachts of the New Rochelle Yacht Club in defense of the Brooklyn Yacht Club in defense of the Brooklyn Yacht Club Ocean Challenge Cup and five challenging yachts. The race will be over a 282-mile course, from New Rochelle Harbor to and around Block island, thence southerly of Long Island in the semi-final, winning 3 and 2. The summarices: State Goit Championship - Semi-Finals-The uniqueness of the Foontest lies in the for the defense of the foontest lies in the foor the the foontest lies in the foorther is and the foontest lies in the foorther is a foontest l

be over a 282-mile course, from New Rochelle Harbor to and around Block Island, thence southerly of Long Island to and around Coney Island to a finish line in Gravesend Bay off the Atlantic Yacht Club. The uniqueness of the contest lies in the fact that the Cup, which was won last year by Charles Marsiand's sloop Azor, by default, will be defanded by a sloop, a schooner and a yawl. This fleet was made necessary by the fact that challenges came to New Rochelle nominating all three classes of yachts. The start will be made at noon, weather permitting.

The start will be made at noon, weather permitting. The power-ortiser event is unusual in that ft is a joint affair between two distant clubs, the Columbia Yacht Club of this city and the Atlantic City Yacht Club. The race is for the Craig Trophy, for which there has been no competi-tion' since 1914. Eight New York and New Jersey boats are entered. The New York entries are scheduled to leave the Columbia Club at 7 A. M. today, the New Jersey boats leaving the Atlantic City Yacht Club at the same time. Each fleet will lie over night at the diber's anchorage, and race home tomerrow. The combined time on the two less will be used to determine the winner.

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#### THE PREVIOUS OUESTION.

On behalf of the railway unions, Mr JEWELL moved that orders should be taken from them instead of from the Labor Board. On behalf of the board. its Chairman moves the previous question, which is whether the board should act in the manner established by Congress. The Transportation ac is law. Congress passed the law and the railways have obeyed it, often to their great loss. Every presumption Is that the law is right and that the board should be sustained.

The question of wages is less im portant than the question whether the country is ruled on this subject by Congress or by the unions. If the pnions wish to have the merits of thei case reviewed, the orderly and lawful method has been shown them by the Fallways. When the latter differed from the board they went into court and showed good cause. If the unions have a case against the board, they have only to show it to the courts and get a decision on the merits. The unions have received from the board more than they would probably get from a Judge. If they challenge the nation, they will lose everything.

The Chairman of the Labor Board states that the railways have obeyed the law and that the unions must. It is useless to argue such a matter under threat of a strike. As the arrument stands, the country is ready when a representative of the company for the previous question.

his own nose, should be what it is. defensible " if it did not grant to He has not been too intelligent about that. His eagerness about the bonus has been singularly interesting. Let us think of Mr. MCCUMBER as a very for the benefit of other sections. Senator KELLOGG of Minnesota made decept and competent Senator who has the chief argument against the duty not kept up with the moronities of his own State; and who unfortunately

got the common impression of many of our contemporary statesmen, that the way to political success is to offer a bribe to the "ex-soldiers."

> MEXICO AND ILLINOIS. President OBREGON can see in the

kidnapping " of American oil workers by the outlaw General GOROZAVE nothing but an attempt " to start difficulties between my Governmen and the United States and to create

animosity between officials of the two countries." He may be wrong about the activities of the ex-ligutenant of that General PALAEZ whose in-

dustry of plundering oil producers was latter flatly stated, however: "It profitable because CARRANZA Was never strong enough to suppress the rascal. It must be remembered to the credit of his successor that he restored order in the Tampico district and drove PALAEZ into exile. Vice Consul This provoked Senator POINDEXTER SHAW called GOROZAVE a " rebel " in into retorting that the Minnesota his dispatch announcing the spiriting away of the forty Americans of the Cortez Company's camp at Aguada but he may have turned bandit to retural steel, and he repeated that there sume the " hold-up " business of his is no way in which the protective former chief. However that may be,

President OBREGON is sending troops to fit unless "every man who can supply Tampico. The President's good faith cannot be questioned. It must be admitted that the exploits of GOROZAVE

and the seizure of BRUCE BIELASKI in Morelos have a look of collusion, as if confederates were at work to em-FORDNET and the House had decided barrass the Obregon Administration. to be absolutely indispensable if Late dispatches indicate that all of the

kidnapped oil workers have been reeased. To Americans the interior of Tam

pico is a wilderness where robbers lurk to despoil our nationals engaged in the oil business. One American camp receives its payroll by airplane from the city of Tampico twice a month. Pacification of the territory by President OBREGON is not complete because it has few good roads, and there are fastnesses miles away from settlements where outlaws are safe from oursuit. When such an outrage as the Aguada affair occurs time must be

given the authorities to hunt down and punish the criminals. News of what is being done cannot be radioed out. It is a backward country. In Illinois recently the facts about the bloody Herrin riot were gathered with difficulty, and the whole truth has not been told yet. Many of the victims were foreigners. A report that two of them were Mexicans provoked a protest from MANUEL C. TELLEZ. Chargé d'Affaires at the embassy in Washington, acting for President OBREGON. A witness has said of the killing of the non-union miners: " Many were massacred in cold blood while being marched toward Herrin.

"Some were shot, some clubbed to dress in principle, but it is expedient death and some hanged to trees to do what they can to conciliate cani-"near the roadside." At no time, talism. before, during or after the atrocity, were troops sent to the scene. Even There is whose property was destroyed asked

doesn't overlook a slight difference be tween the two.' NAPOLEON spent little Washington and Oregon some " retime at a desk; Commissioner ENturn " for the support which those RIGHT'S career is proof that the type-States had given to protective duties

sota Senator for making " a typical

free-trade speech, which might as

well be applied to almost any other

important article listed in the Tariff

bill as to shingles." He then went

on to intimate that certain Minnesot

umbermen held views very different

from those of Senator KELLOGG. The

would not make any difference to

me if all the lumbermen of that

State wanted a duty on shingles or

lumber; I would not be for it.

Senator ought consistently to be in

favor of putting many other things on

the free list, such as wheat or struc

Americans.

writer is mightier than the nightstic However, Europe will be all the better off for its contact with these two on shingles. He showed it to be types of American municipal adminisentirely unnecessary so far as the intrators. But why not give Europe dustry itself is concerned; certain to real treat? It has seen our Napoleon nake the existing problem of housing now let it see our Lorenzo the Mag more difficult; and inconsistent with nificent, patron and patronizer of art. the general policy of doing everything We could spare him for a few months, reasonable to conserve our forests. His and a visit from him would be worth calm presentation of facts and consemore to Europe than the cancellation quences greatly annoyed Senator of war debts. POINDEXTER. He rebuked the Minne

PARKING THE MUSICAL VILLAGE.

It is to be hoped that the Mayor is not committed to the project of erecting the so-called Musical Village upor seven acres of Central Park confront. ing Fifty-ninth Street, but Controller CRAIG'S comment on the suggestion has the authentic ring. "Why raise that question?" he is said to have asked, and one can well imagine the veariness of his tone. "You can bet ter afford to add to Central Park the site at Fifty-ninth Street than you can to undertake to put these buildings in the Park." There comes time when rage shifts to scorn and corn to laughter. Such a desecration s too flagrant to be possible. In the words of Chamberlain BEROLZHEIMER. it is more than likely to "kill the

tical problem involved is one of ex-

treme difficulty. The proposed site at

policy can be justified as a public benewhole thing." The interest which the City Governthe American market by his indusment has taken in the fine arts, and try " shall get his share of the good its determination to co-operate toward things going. But all these moving housing them in a manner worthy of appeals failed to reach the heart of the New York, cannot in themselves be Senate which hy a vote of 49 to 18 too highly commended. But the pracstruck out the duty which Chairman

the Seventh Avenue entrance of the American shingles were still to be for Park is scarcely large enough, seems likely to involve obstructing traffic and to encroach upon the Park. It RETRACTIONS AT THE HAGUE. would encounter serious obstacles in The Hague conference started out the alteration of subway and surface with only one talent against Genoa's lines, while the expense would be very ten, and it may follow Scriptural great, perhaps prohibitive. The site precedent by burying that one in the at Sixth Avenue and Fifty-third Street sands of Scheveningen. Thus far the is larger and could probably be purdiscussions of the "experts" about chased for less; but it would have the Russian trade and Russian credits elevated to the east and north of it fall into the field of doctrinal theology

disfiguring the whole and submerging rather than economics. For example, it in noise. Sites on Central Park LITVINOFF casually remarked to other West have much to commend them mbers of the subcommittee on pribut would be difficult of access from vate property that Russia might be the larger part of the city. willing to give back some of it to its The problem, in short, requires de original owners, but only as a matter

iberation. It can be solved to good of expediency rather than of right purpose only by consultation with the There was nothing new or startling most distinguished and experienced bout this. LITVINOFF probably authorities available, and in the light opened the conversation with this reof all possible data. The bearing upon mark as a sort of generally accentable the projected Plan of New York is ob commonplace, a substitute for discusvious. In all probability no really ion of the weather. The whole " reeligible site can be created without treat to capitalism " has been a matter drastic reshaping of adjacent streets of expediency, just as much as the and avenues. Intil we have a prohasty summoning of an English tailor posal that is at once comprehensive to The Hague to make dress clothes and practicable, the wise course is to in which the Russian delegates can atpark the Musical Village-but not in tend Queen WILHELMINA'S reception. Central Park. The delegates are opposed to evening

## A NEW OLYMPUS.

Word comes from Geneva (not Wash ington) that Dr. GEORGE ELLERY HALE.

eration throughout the world. Dr

One would have supposed that these Director of the Mount Wilson Obfacts were plain to all the world, yet servatory, has been elected to mem-LITVINOFF'S harmless observation the subcommittee into a sort bership in the international commit

same token, and under the same sym CONGRESSIONAL CABINET. bol, we should enter the world cour Strengthen Government and of justice as well as this world coun

cil of science. TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

June Showed of days-months of them, it seemed-that Belgted tried human patience Repentance. and temper nearly to the breaking point by the combination of 'heat and humidity, yesterday brought sunshine at last, and justified, except for more captious critics, the Weather Bureau's characterization of it as ' fair.'

The temperature had not fallen notice ably, but there were breezes which with only a little exaggeration could be called

'brisk," and the air, though by no means of the natural Summer dryness. was easily and comfortably breatheable June has behaved so badly that under the law of averages July should give us ome weather that is dry and warm unately the law averages does not apply, meteorologically, except over periods. For single seasons they are all repealed or ignored. That statement is contrary to unscientific beliefof almost everybody. In nothing more

A Misguided

than about the weather do "the disregard the lessons of experience or put firmer faith in delusions. climatic conditions are wholly nothing toward dispelling the popular the phases of the moon or with the in-

criticism was sound enough. Like Congressional advisers for the various foes of the new art, however, he departments, and could gather these adand visers together as his Cabinet. save far too much attention Under such an arrangement policies scribed far too much importance to the occasional manifestation of bad taste in would be determined by the Presiden the domain which to him apparently in- and his Congressional advisers and cludes all the possibilities of "immoral- the present heads of departments would ity," and he failed to express anxiety become Executive Secretaries charged

folk get from the innumerable screens Naturally, no President could well would wish to, put such a plan into watched by them for so many hour A vicious, because false, operation without the consent of the exsentimentality marks twenty, perhaps ecutive heads of departments; indeed, fifty, films for one devoted to " bathing it is not likely that the plan could be beauties" or the domestic "triangle put into operation unless these heads of departments agreed to it before their so much exploited in modern literatureand in the literature of all times, for appointment, and unless the men that matter. selected for such positions had been Still further back lies a larger harm chosen with a view to their fitness

that comes to the young from the ha- the new status would contemplate. Whether the change would result in activities, more or less exciting, instead wise procedure, whether any President of going out for the exercising of their would be willing to adopt it, and whether the members of Congress faculties and energies through real adentures of their own. This is a process volved would accept it, are all open distinctly demoralizing. It is compara- questions. But that the plan is constible to the sort of athletics which con- tutionally possible and that it would sists in watching professionals while establish a close co-operation between they play baseball-a practice which to the Executive and the legislative on knowledge produces crowds of branches of the Government is, I think the very worst sportsmen known to man. clear.

reluctantly admitted, that the and am outlining it partly as an over movies are here to stay. The bicycle looked possibility that may provoke dis once had a like vogue, and where is it cussion and partly in order to bring to today? Of course, there always will be the fore the relationship between the moving pictures, just as there always Executive and the Congress that will will be bicycles, but there is at least a time, as I believe, develop, in fact if chance that, after a while, the pictures, not formally, if heads of departments like the bicycles, will take their proper are given a voice in Congressional delibplace in the scheme of Things as They erations. It seems plain that a Con Are. Then there will be no need to gressional Cabinet would be highly uncensor them not authorize the Executive to dissolve

J. C. SQUIRE, who con It Was No

esting magazine named after the god of thieves, or recently, and while a good many other Place for a Poet. visited Chicago

there he, like a good many other officials, the former have, on the

## THE UMPIRE OR THE STRIKE?

'Civic Warfare'' in Essential Industries Should Be Replacecy Arb tration Under Government Authority.

> By CHARLIS W. ELIOT. dent Emeritus of Harvard University.

For a h indred years after the intro- is obvious need, particularly duction of the factory system in Engwide disputes, of other m

land, and the crowding into cities of young people born and brought my in the While the United State country, the strike was the only effective means were found for means of resisting oppression of labor by very threatening labor dif capital. For three generations labor has arbitration; and the fought its way to better pay and better Labor Board affords an ns of family life by means of the though not a ve strike. The strike has aly ays been and a war method instead of a strike. especially in It n trades or industries which have to do fessed, however, that no sati proach the problem from one side only. with necessaries of life, like foods, fuels, biter has as yet been to trial disputes. The action clothing, shelters against sun, rain, snow or ice, and transportation, the state Con common need of all trades and all human rates and raffrcad properties aggregations.

in an arbiter. Two doctrines widely accepted among The composition of the Rai the first half of Board follows the enth century promoted and think, been suggested before-if the prolonged this condition of industrial vious boards created either ston or arbitration. Its warfare. The first was the doctrine of Malthus that population in any civilized divided into three groups-one senting labor, one capita nce; and the seco the public. An arbitration was the doctrine called laissez-faire, of which the main precept was that society public only; but before a des to the dispute sho with the natural tunity but briefly; and the board sh pleases in respect to his property required, to make its dee mode of life, paving no regard to the twenty-four hours after the nterest or welfare of other people; or he hearing.

in other words, society should exert only The popular athletic sports United States have shown to : amount of interfer with the freedom of the individual. f the American people the Both these doctrines have now bee efuted and abandoned. With the progof supplying arbitration for The umpire in a football ress of science and the great developputes. aseball game, first, has a knowledge' of the game; then he different parts of the wo rid it has been in position on the fle proved that the time is very far off ulation of the world or any what is going on. When a will even approach measure of the earth's resources to support animal life, including that of the human race. There are some countries is no appeal from it. It is an o for a player to attempt dis which depend on the freedom of the seas the umpire when his dec for easy support of their population, but given. The well-sel The man qu the available means of subsisten abhorrent recommendations of Malthus Judicial in ten ing courage. That is what is for preventing increase of population are being resurrected today under the title birth control; but the new theory is no more likely than the old to be ac- pire be appointed

cepted in practice, being equally misconceived and misdirected. Again, because of the advance of medical science and of racial ethics the nunities no longer hold bureau chief selected by him: American comm the laissez-faire theory. They have become used to many interferences with individual liberty by the collective force his Cabinet designated by him. of State or nation exerted on behalf of Cabinet member designated." if us the public health or the general welfare. American public opinion has decidedly both Malthusiani utgro and and aissez-faire. Meantime, in democratic countries new

means have been taken for remedying the wretchedness of crowded populations and for removing the laborer's fear or chronic dread of continued poverty hrough the working period and ultimate dependence in old age. The laboring lasses in many occupations, though not in all, have experience of good conditions of life for themselves and their families. Hope has taken the place of despair; and society as a whole believes ity, thrift and disin prestedness. ore equitable distribution of wealth, in the control sumption and ruinous vices, and in the otion by Government action of the

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physical health and moral welfare of all classes in the community These changes in national condition suggest the abolition of the civic warfare called a strike. In quite a different way, but with a similar result, experience of the horrors of war since 1914 has suggested to some statesmen and naabolition of international war desirable under a Constitution that does as a means of settling disputes between nations. It is plain, however, that. industrial disputes must constantly occur,

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combat it we need the

New York City, June 27, 1922.

To the Editor of The New York Times: In your editorial yesterday, "Does

Liquor on American Ships.

follow the Flag?" you quoted two opinion

of the Department of Justice during m

you seemed to think left the matter in som

doubt. I call your attention to the opinio of Nov. 1, 1920, signed (in my absence) by Splicitor General Frierson, and which covers

the precise point. It was then held that

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mains today the greatest manace to our

WM. JAY SCHIEFFELIN.

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To the Editor of The New York Times: The revival of the discussion of meas ures looking toward an easter more natural co-operation between the After a long serie executive and legislative branches the Federal Government is timely and

Serve People Best.

important; for the last few years especially have shown that under our present practices such co-operation is difficult, and that the public hustnass growing rapidly in complexity, is likely seriously hampered if something of the kind is not done. President Harding and his advisers are to be congratulated on taking the matter up for

All the discussions I have seen ar

and have in mind giving Cabinet members a voice in the deliberation of the two Houses of Congress by legislative action. or both a voice and a vote by onstitutional amendment.

But the needed co-operation might be thinking people during effected-though this plan has President selected his chief advisers, or Cabinet, from the membership of Conwhich is the same as saying the belief gress, a procedure the letter of the country increases much faster than the Constitution does not forbid, and that would require only minor legislation, if any. The Cabinet is not mentioned in should not interfece the Constitution, nor establi hed by law; Old saws originating in England are it is merely an advisory body brought right of the individual to do as he solemnly repeated here in America, together by the President and existing at his pleasure, and the President has different, and constant refutation does ample authority to choose his chief advisers and organize them as a body onviction that the weather changes with such ways as may seem best to him and most conducive to the public interest.

If this is the case, there is no legal obstacle preventing the President from Senator MyERS choosing members of Congress as his of Montana evi- chief advisers-the Chairman of the ment of commercial intercourse between dently does not Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Critic for instance, as his chief adviser on like the movies. of " the Pictures." Therein he is foreign affairs; the Chairman of the not quite alone, in spite of the enorma appropriate con littee in the Ho nate as his chief adviser on financial which this form of amusement has attained pretty well all over affairs, and so on down the list. More the world. In the speech about them over, he could instruct the heads of the executive departments to be guided by made by him this week he voiced several noble aspirations, and some of his ad- the directions he transmits through his

about other, really more serious, dan-gers in the education which our young out of such policies. realized by the psychologists-the harm exercise the diminished functions that

It is by no means certain, as Senator Personally I do not approve the play

Congress and appeal to the people in

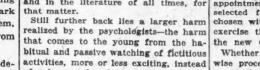
on the spot; and his cision takes instant effect, and th an arbiter of industrial disputes How should such an arbiter or

nutes in the United States? Obvie by the chosen officials of Gover for disputes confined to a single by the Governor, or by a Judge c bureau chief selected by him; for diputes of larger range by the Pre of the United States or a memi

to serve as arbiter uld be authorized to name his substitute. In any case, an elected Governm uld be responsible for the umpire. When a successful method of tration has been established the strand should be prohibited by law in al' dustries which deal with necess

ife; and the saries of life " nec broad and liberal one. The always costly and wastefu' cruel and demoralizing. workman the virtues of industry, makes possible sudde a lapars in rible savagery under the herd in As respects trad as which sup ommunity with comforts and only, the interest of the public in put

ting an end to strikes is not urgent. It eaving the s' fike wespon to such would promote the prohibition of strikes in trades which deal with the necessaries of life, by ail means let the u in these trades retain privilage of taking a vacation, eith loce Ay or all across su ch trades strikes are ordinarily conneted without much disturban public order or large infliction of suf-



still time for the workers to withdraw from their impossible position. When conditions favor they can open their case anew, without the prejudice which now they have caused, much to their own injury.

#### PERFECTLY NATURAL.

Much too much of wisdom, in the making, has been expended on the to reflect what Mexicans may think of North Dakota election. There is no the Herrin riot. logical connection of it with the result of the primaries in Indiana or Pennsylvania, or even Iowa. The Non-Partisan League had one Senator. It is now to have two. That is about all portant in itself, but which so aptly there is to it. Mr. McCumBER had illustrates the sinuosities of latter-day everything against him in the fact that protection that it deserves more than he was the sitting, and therefore conservative, member. On the whole, he has been a useful and an intelligent thousand on shingles. The House bill Senator in the nearly twenty-five embodied it last year, but the Senate years that he has served a State whose rejected it this week by a large masocial and economic conditions have jority. When the tax was accepted changed notably. He is too radical by the House the industry was much for the conservatives, too conservative depressed, most of the shingle mills in for the radicals. Two years ago he Oregon and Washington being shut attracted the injudicious doubts of the down. The protective logic was clear friends of Senator GRONNA. But these and convincing that nothing but a local squabblings are unimportant. high duty would enable them to open Senator MCCUMBER was subject to again. But, as a matter of fact, be the old objection. Somebody else tween the time that the Fordney bill wanted his job. The real trouble, passed the House in 1921 and the however, was that the Non-Partisan present the mills have not only re-League runs the State. Senator LADD's sumed operations, but have been exelection should have been sufficient ceedingly prosperous. Some of them notice to Mr. MCCUMBER. The Nonhave been working night shifts, and Partisan League, whose Governor, reare reported to be making more mone; called a few months ago, is now the than at any time since 1920. idol of North Dakota, represents what Did this state of affairs diminish the North Dakota really wants. Mr. zeal of the Senators from Washington MCCUMBER has tried to steer clear beand Oregon for a protective duty on tween two deadly opposites. He has shingles? Not in the least. They been neither " for " por " against." came forward gravely to argue that He has fallen between two stools. The if a protective tariff was to be truly Non-Partisan League, which, in spite national " it must cover every inof all its economic theories, represents dustry, and that it would be unfair to in certain directions the settled and discriminate against shingles simply justifiable desire of the majority of the because the business was doing well North Dakota primaries, wants its without any tariff favors, and because the Western farmers and other conown man.

The particular reasons for Mr. umers wanted to get their building MCCUMBER's defeat are to be sought naterials as cheap as possible. Senasewhere. He ventured his political tor JONES declared solemnly that " if life on the theory that a few service there is any justification for a promen, asking for tips, would rule the reast. He had done much, indeed everything, for the agricultural bloc. He exposed to public exhibition the private and particular reasons why the vere passing would be "absolutely in- sake of historical accuracy, that he Tariff bill, so often changed beneath

threw for protection, nothing was done. of fit. French, Belgian and Italian tee which, under the auspices of the militia General reporting that "the delegates refused to "accept" this League of Nations, is to study and " disordered condition in the county statement, which everybody knows is suggest methods of intellectual co-op-'had been permanently relieved. true, and demanded a retraction. Sheriff, Governor and Adjutant General would not admit responsibility. The inquest was a farce. When

Americans get excited about Mexican outrages in Tampico it would be well

## SHINGLES.

Occasionally a tariff schedule comes under debate which is not highly impassing mention. Such is the case with the proposed duty of 50 cents a

nothing by such remarks. Thereupon. seeing the temper of the committee. LITVINOFF at last explained that this was only a passing observation which had been taken too seriously: his meaning would be made clear later. With this the committee seems to have been satisfied: but if this reluctance to ccept evident-and harmless-truths s general at The Hague, little will be justice, would not be complete without an American. ione. The leopard may be willing to paint out his spots, but he couldn't change them even if he would.

LITVINOFF sternly that he would gain

creases to twelve the number of mem-OUR NAPOLEONS ABROAD. bers of this new Olympian body. Ther New York's Fire Chief. JOHN KENis EINSTEIN, whose theories are so ad-Lon, looking over Europe and its vanced that even in his own day he methods of putting out fires, is not nostnoned their announcement until likely to see much that he doesn't they could be understood by others. already know. European fire depart- There is Mme. CURIE, to whose nents, thanks to the fire-preventing scientific knowledge Athena's or Mihabits of the population, don't get nerva's was but as a sputtering candle much practice. Perhaps that is the beside the radium that burns forever reason they lack something of the and is not consumed. There is Dr. GILBERT MURRAY, whose translation of lash, if not of the technical perfection. of the best American forces. With all the Greek dramatists has supplied ue respect to the fire departments of some of their best lines. And there London, Paris and Berlin, if New York is BERGSON, whose philosophical lec were left to the protection of any one tures have been received in France of them it would burn down in a week. and America as were the oracular ut

terances of Apollo at Delphi. However, Mr. KENLON is judiciously And now ascends to this augus distributing praise to his European hosts; and he did his bit to head off group Dr. HALE, who has recently un the flood of immigration by telling an dertaken the direction of that most interviewer in Berlin that, though the ambitious and presuming of man's American workingman earns 3.000 scientific ventures since Prometheu marks a day and the American intel-I fliched the fire that was till then the lectual laborer 1,500 marks, the prices prerogative of the gods alone and gave it to mortals. It is to be hoped that are so high that European labor is, after all, not much worse off. this modern assailant of the atom and

author of "The New Heavens" will Meanwhile, Commissioner ENRIGHT, whose department also has a harder not because of his association with the League and his devotion to the good task then most of its European analogues, is touring Europe, But, so far of mortals generally suffer the fate of the ancient Titan. On the conis can be gathered from the scanty trary, we should send into this interofficial dispatches which he sends national committee of man's highes home about the doings of his expedi tective tariff upon any product of tionary force, he isn't looking for in intellectual wisdom, with governme tal as well as popular good wishes this country it lies in the case of formation; he is giving it. He is tellshingles." And his colleague, Mr. ing them, specifically, about himself, this eminent scholar, whose specialty POINDEXTER, warned the Republican and "how he rose from the ranks, is the stars, not only as a represen Senators that the Tariff bill which they like NAPOLEON." One hopes, for the tative American, but also as a repre

sentative of America. And by

cause he has written and printed in his Even Sir PHILIP LLOYD-GRAEME, the HALE is an American, but it would ap-Chairman of the subcommittee, told pear that he is not to sit as a repre-'poem." remotely "after" ROBERT sentative of America, just as Dr. there is in this lumbering machine JOHN BASSETT MOORE, though an ough of accurate detail to prove it American, does not sit in the Interthe result of personal observation national Court of Justice at The Hague Mr. Squike was shocked and hurt by as a representative of the United what he saw in the slaughter house States, but as an authority on interwhat did he, an evidently sensitive person, expect to find in such a place? national law. It may be assumed He admits that the killing was skillhowever, without conceit, that in the fully and humanely done, in conditions of scrupulous cleanliness wherever clean opinion of the rest of the nations the liness was possible, but it was on such circle of wisdom, as well as that of a large scale that it seemed dreadful to him, and in the evening, when he went to the opera, he could think of nothing There were twelve deities of highest except pigs and sheep going in endles procession to the knife and silent cattle rank in the ancient Olympian circle. alling one after another under the stun under Zeus. Dr. HALE's election inning hammer.

Unless Mr. Source is a vegetarian, he tenance of life requires the performance somebody of tasks in themselves re pulsive-tasks that others are led only morbid curiosity to watch. Espe dally is it a mistake to watch them without keeping clearly in mind why

they are performed. A determined seeker for "horrors" can find them daily in the operating rooms of any hospital, what are called " disposal works them, will not bear minute investigation by

had best be left to those accustomed That lasts till the journey's end: Till humanity stops eating meat ther rare. ust be slaughter houses, and well would it be for animals if all of them The steel of honor lies.

were as well and decently managed as The past is proud of its part in them, these of Chicago are-since " The Jun-Today finds its soul and its heart in gle " let the light into them. them,

He Departs have been severe pres-The body and heart and the mind in Professing sure-nothing else would them,

netime District Attorney in Massahusetts and sometime member of the Massachusetts bar, has resigned his long-held position as Supreme Advocate for the Knights of Columbus. cure That organization is to be congratulat Freedom and light. ed on its loss, but surely it should have mething to say about the statemen ade by its late chief counsel to the

"hostile propaganda " conducted by itside enemies to which only a "handfu! " of members had yielded. ering what happened to this erson when the Massachusetts Supreme got after him, and what was roved as to the nature of his activities use he had made of his official the victim of persecution an an absurdity, and it d n is worse

visitors, was injudicious enough to go average, been broader, abler, braver through one of the big slaughter houses and wiser; and they have as a rule, that have added to the city's fame or quite properly, succeeded better in win-Tends to Save Public From Dema notoriety. He must have done so be- ning and holding the people's configogues and the Machine. dence, especially as the country and its the Editor of The New Fork Times. Mercury a long unrhymed and unmetered problems have grown in complexity. What the country needs is not an in When the Citizens Union began turn-FROST, to whom it is dedicated, and crease in legislative power, but an ining its searchlight of the dark places a crease in the authority of the Chief Ex- quarter of a century ago, no one was ecutive to act freely and with reason- paying much attention to the character able promptitude in the public interest of local officers. It was notorious that without the endless and paralyzing certain legislat,ors were "owned" friction of petty hamperings. and in his gambling, liquor and public utility interests. A taird of the Aldermen were

certain accountability for the results that ensue. SIDNEY EDWARD MEZES. saloon-keepern or political "heelers" The College of the City of New New York, June 26, 1922.

### Poison Gas for Locusts?

To the Editor of The New York Times: I see in today's TIMES that the los are coming from the West. nave so many ways of killing people, can not we use poison gases on them in o spaces? If the eggs were destroyed do the moths it would end them. and cal

can be taken to discover the eggs. The hould have remembered that the main- is trouble enough without locusts, and our ientific men might try to destroy them. A. M. BACON, New York, June 9, 1922.

> IN PRAISE OF GIRLS. After C. P. Cullen's "In Praise Boys."

Thank God for girls! the ruth in them and the truth For the God that plants the youth

al citizens, irrespective of party, who he delicate, and the cleansing of sewers them, believe in honest and effici ment.

For their faces fair, for their grad Hiding the deep, firm places where

> And tomorrow stands eagerly, Fielding to what must Wanting the women she'll find in th

a Grievancel have moved him-Jo-Mothers of men to be! SEPH C. PELLETIER, the

Thank God for girls! For the women they make, and the par they take In guiding earth aright: Thank God for the pure,

For the loyal girl, for the royal girl, For her full of earthly leaven For when all is said, they're the effect that his reason for resigning was light To point the way to Heaven For the worst of them and the

For the glad and the sad and the res For outrageous dress and slang

For their foolish For the wives they'll make and mothers they'll make-Thank God, thank God for girls

CITIZENS UNION. WHEN THE ENGINE 'STALLS.

#### The Aviator is Not Necessarily Doomed, Says Correspondent.

To the Editor of The New York Times: I enjoyed a hearty laugh this morn ing on reading your front page story concerning the miraculous escape of Major Perie. According to the story, the Major was placed in peril of his life due to the actions of an airplane w became "balky" when the engine started miss. I have no doubt t of other fliers in New York also enjoyed with no occupation. The city payroll at least a chuckle over your con was crampied with political place-holddent's ignorant interpretation of this in

ers who rendered no useful service. Were it not for the fact that and There was no systematic following of tories prejudice the advance the wark of legislators or of legislaaviation through creating, in the m of your readers, the belief that flying is Tuday, thanks to the watchfulness o the Citizens Union, conditions have in

inherently dangerous, and that failure in the air at once brings proved. The union tells the voters the facts about their local officers. It coa condition from which a pilot can scape only by a miracle, I she operates with city authorities when trouble you with this letter. In ver possible. This work has largely failure, however, providing the contributed to raising the level of public service. Political parties take greatis within gliding distance of a safe land ing field, does not entail any er care in making nominations and whatsoever, because practically all in ings are habitually made with a des engine. Consequently the stopping But while the grip of the machine has en weakened and the partnership bethe engine simply means that the tween corrupt politics and corrupt busimust land at once. ness all but destroyed, demagogism re

Major Perie probably perfor peculiar evolutions described by ient intentionally, with idea of losing altitude rapidly and of anding in a field alm neath him. It is barely p bugh inadvertance the Ma machine and consequently a dive from which he extr by suffice we the self by pulling up the in flying is distinctly "stall" in automobi "stall" in automobiling, and means to lose flying speed. T occur with the engine runni open. If the Major did this tionally, it is presumptive svi careless flying, and in a Seco tenant would probaby end tionally, enant enant would probab'y enta riticism that he was not fit to h rings. CHARLES KINGS New York, June 27, 1922.

New Park Frees Not " Bap To the Editor of The New York 24 I am, of course, extremely 2

and that ships carrying the American fla are, for the purposes of the enforcement o the criminal laws, part of the "territor

v. Smiley was quoted as

constructive territory of the Unite itates embraces vessels sailing under lag; wherever they go they carry the of their country and for a violation of

It was held, therefore, rohibition act applies to that the Nat

## THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 1. 1922.

## SOCIAL NOTES

## New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sherman. Who spent June at the American Yacht Week end and for the Fourth of July Homeric and are booked to return Sept. 2 on the Adnistic. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whittlesey of 42. East. Seventy-eighth Street have

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whittlesey of 42 East Seventy-eighth Street have taken a cottage at East Hampton, L. I. and Mrs. Whittlesey and her three children are now there. Vincent Astor has returned from New York and is at his home, Beechwood, where he is entertaining a party of friends.

Mrs. Russell A. Cowies of this city and Greenwich. Conn., with her two sons, and Mrs. John Farson and her two sons have gone to Wyoming to spend a month on a ranch. Former Governor R. Livingston Beeck-man will entertoin Kenneth P. Budd, A. de R. Navarro and James W. Barney over the Fourth.

Mrs. Jease Drew Beale of 615 Fifth Avenue is leaving town to spend the Summer, with her, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Beale, at Clarence W. Dolan has arrived at Seaweed and is to be joined by Mrs. Dolan and their daughters a little later. Rear Admiral Woodward Phelps left for his new duties in China yesterday

Mrs. Richard S. McCreery of San Francisco has arrived in New York and is at the Plaza, as are also Mr. altimore. Charles G. Baldwin of Saltimore. Mrs. William B. Bristow has been selected as chairman of the Newport Hospital Children's Fair that is to be held on August 4th. Hospital held on Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Thomp son are expected for the Summer of

and is at and Mrs. Baltimore. SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., June 30 .- Miss Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sterrett of 59 East Sixty-sixth Street and their sons Waiter and Raymond, are sailing on the Homeric today to spead the Sum-mer on the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt of New York and Washington, D. C., have arrived from Stamford, Conn., and will be at the Ambassador until they go abroad. orence Magee Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart Ellsworth son are Tuesday. of this city and New York, and John Howard McFadden of Philadelphia, were

Southampton.

married this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock St. Andrew's Dune Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery of Grace Church n New York officiated.

Southampton

they So abroad. The bride was attended by her cousin. Mfs. and Mrs. George T. Mortimer of 225 West Eighty-sixth Street are to spend July at Southampton. Katherine Macksy. Philip G. McFad-the ushers were Duncan Stewart Ells-tworth Jr., brother of the bride; Henry McMichael, A. Heckscher Wetherill, Ed-McMichael, A. Heckscher Wetherill, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon will apend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke at their country place, With Florenza, at Elberon, N. J. ward Browning Jr., and Alfred Sar-The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white satin and a tulle vell fastened with

orange blossome A reception and breakfast followed the mony at Meadow Beach, the Sumner home of the bride's parents in Gin Miss Mary E. Converse has come from her country place, the Lindens, at Rose-mont, Pa., and is at the Lorraine. ane, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Fadden left on a private train for their

**MISS ELLSWORTH** 

**OUTHAMPTON BRIDE** 

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

can S. Ellsworth Weds

John Howard McFadden.

GUESTS FILL ST. ANDREW'S

Miss Dorothy Wadhams, New York

Judge's Daughter, Marries Andrew

McMillan in Portsmouth, N. H.

Epecial to The New York Times

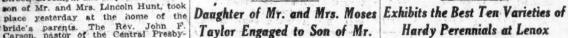
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry Wands will spend the Summer at Dark Har-bor, Me. The church was filled with the from and friends, many of whom came from New York and Philadelphia. They in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mellon. Miss Allsa Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mr. H. Sabin, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mr. church was filled with relative Mrs. Join Magre Ellaworth, Mr. Mrs. Josiah Copley Thaw, Mr. and A. E. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. cy H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George ton French, Mr. and Mrs. James L. see, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Living-and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell Jones are the guests of Mrs. J. Fuller Potter at Southampton over the Fourth of July.

McMillan-Wadhams. Mrs. Frazier Harrison of Ridgewood Farms, Oreland, Pa., yesterday leased for the season the North Cottage of Mrs. Henry W. Brush, in Alasey Neck Lane, and will arrive July 10. York and Mrs. Wadhams have an-alaounced the marriage of their daughter, Adiss Dorothy Yorke Wadhams to An be and will garrive July 10.
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 be and Mis. William Bigelow Pope d

Ann Arbor, Mich., at Ann Arbor Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Carter will pend their heneymoon at Belie Terre. Fort Jefferson, Long Island. The couple rill be at home after Oct. 1, at 5 East orty-eighth Street. The bride is the daughter of the late tev. William Bigelow Pope. After being raduated from a Western college, Mrs. arter did postgraduate work in Column la University. Dr. Carter jas been with the Bible oclety many years. Until recently he as also acting pastor of Grace Re-

### Hunt-Moorehouse.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Elise MISS TAYLOR TO WED rehouse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield Moorehouse of 145 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, and Roy Lincoln Hunt son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hunt, took



THOUSANDS SAILING **ON 7 LINERS TODAY Ex-Justice Pendleton and Simon** 

> Guggenheim on Homeric's Long List.

SUMMER EXODUS CONTINUES

900 Passengers on the Celtic, and Other Vessels for England and France Also Crowded.

Seven liners will start Europeward to day with more than 5,000 passengers. The Homeric, Caltic, Finland, Philadelphia, Saxonia, Roussillon and Lorraine

reporting bookings which officials said ndicated the Summer exodus to the other side was far from letting up. The White Star liner Homeric, bou

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorrance of Providence have been guests at Laforge Cottage. The Entertainment Committee of the Art Association have selected the ere-ning of August 29 for the annual ball and pageant of the association. other side was far from letting up. The White Star liner Homeric, bound for Cherbourg and Southampton, has among her saloon passengers. Sir Charles Higham, who came here to attend the advertising conference; Beekman Winthrop; former Governor of Porto Rico; Francis Key Pendiston, former. Supreme Court Justice Simon Gugrenheim, President of the Ameri-can Smelting and Refining Company; Dr. Miles Parrow, organist of the Ca-thedral of St. John the Divine; Surro-gate Louis E. Hart of Buffalo, Miss Beatrice Wanger, classic dancer; Dr. Arnold C. Klebs of Chicago, Dr. S. G. Gant of Post Graduate Medical School. Anne Rittenhouse, writer; Frederick J. Pistt, J. W. Mayer, William W. Watson, J. P. Stevens, director of Claflins, Inc.; Charles A. Channel and Samuel Fels, Philadelphia manufacturer. Others booked are Pemberton Berman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Brunner, Duncan Cam-eron, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Domerich, John Fos-ter Dulles, General and Mrs. G. R. Dyer. Elisha Dyer, George Dyer Jr., Walter G. Dyer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fries, Ogden Goelet, Sherman Pratt, George D. Fratt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Red-mond, Miss Anne Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Sloan Jr., Dr. Frederick E. Sondern, S. K. Thorme, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ives Washburn, Edward F. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Juhring, Dr. and Miss. D. H. McAlpin, Miss Elaine McAlpin and William R. McAlpin. Miss Mary Blackiston, Howard A. Davis and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mark, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mark, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Machapin. Miss Mary Blackiston, Howard A. Davis and Mrs. Chester O. Johnaton, Mrs. W. C. Pullman and W. & Pullman, Frederick A. Luyties and Frederick A. Luyties Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Goin B. Dur-Miss Mary Blackiston, Howard A. Davis and Mrs. Are and Mrs. George Mark Sanford. Hampden Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Hampden Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. and pageant of the association. There were a number of new season registrants at the Casino yesterday, in-cluding W. R. Stewart, who is with his brother, Lispenard Stewart, at White Lodge; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, who are at White Holm; Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, who with her daughter, Miss Emma Stone, who has arrived at her Bellevus Avenue conteres arrived at her Bellevue Avenue with Miss Aberoldingen.

Biorenza, at Elberon, N. J. Mrs. G. Hunter Brown gree a lunch-eon at Pierre's, her guesus including Mrs. John D. Ryan and Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. Frederick O. Beach algo Oliver W. Bird. Miss Mary E. Commentation of the section of t with him. Mrs. Henry S. Redmond and her son have concluded their Newport visit and have left for a motor tour of the White Mountains. They will probably return later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney have taken possession of their Catherine Street home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry Wands will spend the Summer at Dark Har-bor, Me. Mrs. Arthur Biddle and Miss Edith F. Biddle of the Crossways, Gwnedd Valley, Pa., are at the Ritz-Carlton. Captain Charles Quicke is the guest of Mrs. R. T. Wilson at Newport. He will sail for Europe next Thursday on the Laconia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell Jones York.

York. Mrs. Buck, wife of Lieut. Walter S. Buck, of the Navai Training Station, gave a bridge luncheon at her home at the station yesterday afternoon in honor of her mother. Mrs. Read, of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh. Commander H. H. Stark, who is to be a member of the new War College class, has taken Huntington Coltage on Training Station Road, Col. W. N. McKelvey, U. S. M. C., is at the Green Cottages on Training Station Road, and Cemmander Lee Noyes, U. S. N., is at the MacVikar Cottages on Prairie Avenue.

Frederick Dudley Kohler of New York and a party of friends are arriving to-day at the Muenchinger-King to be guests of Mrs. R. T. Wilson over the Fourth. Fourth. Mrs. A. S. Clark of Waterford, N. Y., will arrive at Hill Top for the Fourth. Mrs. Harold Brown has returned from New York.

bla University: Dr. Carter has been with the Bible Society many years, Uniti recertly he was also acting pastor of Grace Re-formed Church, Brooklyn. He has been a widower seven years. His first wife "was Miss Uranis M. Smith. Dr. Carter has degrees from Yale and New York Universities, and held a fellowship at Oxford, England. Data and held a fellowship at

**MRS. CLARKSON WINS** 

Hardy Perennials at Lenox

Luytics Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Du-mont, Miss Deborah Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. George Aden Sanford. Hampden Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bernheim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bernheim, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonynic, Dr. Frederick Braun, Victor F. Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter I. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frankel. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harjes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Frederick G. Lee Jr., Samuel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppen-heimer, Dr. George A. Phelan, Dr. and Mrs. David Reisman and Miss Mary A. Reisman, Mrs. Alexander Remington, Arthur Villers, Mrs. Henriette Sternberg and Mrs. R. H. Travers. Among the 900 passengers sailing on the White Star liner Celice are: Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satteriee, Mrs. Aug Van Cortlandt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Uouis V. Ledoux, Edward Scudder and Wilard Scudder. The its also includes Samuel Insull and his son, Samuel Insull Jr., of Chi-cago: Mrs. Wilse Storiter, Miss Flor-ence Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sinnickson, Miss Marie F. Sinnickson, Miss Frances B. Oakford and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. F. Strother of Philadel-phia; Miss Evelyn Leary, of Boston: Congressman Scyler Merritt and Mrs. George R. Sinnickson, Miss Marie F. Sinnickson, Miss Frances A. Catter and Mrs. John C. Leary, Miss Evelyn Leary, of Boston: Congressman Scyler Merritt and Mrs. Merritt of Stamford, Judge Jacob Pan-ker, Colonel L. J. Comyn, the Rev. Arthur Dumper of Trinity Parish, New-ark; Thomas A. Kidd of Swift & Co. Mrs. S. Farkes Cadman, Miss Marie L. Cadman and Miss Lillian E. Cadman of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Val, of Cleveland, and the Rev. John A. Ryan of Washington. The Red Star liner Finland has among her passengers Professors Clare Howard and Miss Mary Richardeson of Colum by FLOWER SHOW MEDAL

LOST SINCE CIVIL WAR Directors of France-America Society Welcome a Representative Alsatian John and Michael Kealey Meet

ciety, who welcomed the General in it name. General Taufflieb, in reply, spoke with

HERO VETERAN COLLAPSES.

John and Michael Kealey Meet After 58 Years Through War Department's Help. After being lost to each other for fifty-eight years, two brothers, veterans of the Civil War, who fought together under Grant in the Battle of the Wilce Presidents and founders of the so-derness and before Richmond wire Vice Presidents and founders of the so-derness and before Richmond wire

derness and before Richmond were united last night at the home of John

J. Kealey, 71 years old, at 601 First Avenue, one of the brothers. The other brother, Michael F. Kealey, 74 years old, until found by his brother through the aid of the War Department, has been living for a number of years in a soldler's home in California. In attendance at the reunion, at which held hands while they engaged in remi-held hands while they engaged in remi-niscences of their campaigns under Gen-eral Grant, were the sons and daugh-

held hands while they engaged in remiter rathe nave always been devoted to inscences of their campaigns under General. Taufflieb pointed out that on france: General. Taufflieb pointed out that on the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france. General. Taufflieb pointed out that on the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the outbreak of the great war, alter devoted to the france in the entire imperial army, whereas in the entire imperial army, whereas in the remiter is the france in the france in the france in the france including directors of the society, were cast the frank kealey has been theard from by either of the other wester. The brothers separated following the surrender of Lee at Appomatics Court House, and ever since John Kealey has border of heard from by sitheut ever a word being redeved. In recent years jout the sald of the War Department.
 FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS by Mme. Tauffiled at their chateau

Ryan Asks Principals and Teachers to Send In Suggestions.

In a notice to Superintendents, Prin-cipals and teachers in the public schools, in which he expresses commendation for the efficient and loyal service rendered during the school year which ended yesterday, President George J. Ryan, of the Board of Education, asks co-operation in improvements in the school system. The notice says: In a notice to Superintendents, Prinoperation in improvements in the school system. The notice says:

for exceptional bravery, collapsed today at the conclusion of a parade of dis-abled veterans which he had led through several miles of this city's streets. His condition is not serious. The demonstration marked the close of a four-day convention of the National Disabled Soldiers' League. Nearly 1,600 veterans, a number of whom rode in automobiles because of inability to march, participated. The vanguard and the color guard were in uniform, but for the most part the marchers wore "civ-vice." " It has occurred to me that you may all have become aware of conditions in the school system that could be changed in the interest of the children or of the teachers. I will be giad to have any suggestions you may have to make as soon as possible so that I can consider At the business session Dr. Henry A. Cotton, head of the New Jersey State Hospital, urged the men to take especial interest in their comrades who are conthem during the Summer for report to

the Board of Education in the Fall. " I therefore invite all members of the

supervising and teaching staff to send fined in institutions because of mental and nervous diseases. me at the office of the President, 500 me at the office of the President, 500 Park Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, any suggestions you may desire to make. It is my thought that if all of us get together upon this problem and think it over during the vacation period, we shall be in a position to effect changes dur-ing the next school year that will in-crease immeasurably the service being rendered to the children of this city by the schools." MRS. M. K. MERRIMAN DIES. President of National Federation of Myra Kingman Merriman, for whom

BOY DIES MEETING A 'DARE.

Called "Yellow" by Playmates, He Climbs Pole, Touches Live Wire. Special to The New York Times.

HARRISON, N. Y., June 30.-Tommy Murray, 14 years old, died today in the United Hospital from the shock of touching a live wire, which he did to lemonstrate now far he was from being

demonstrate now far he was from being "yellow." Playing "follow the leader," Francis Drummond, Howard Webster and Lester Gilbert climbed up one of the supporting columns of a steel structure carrying power wires of the New Haven Railroad. Murray refused to climb because of the danger from electricity. Arriving at the top of the structure thirty feet above the ground, one of the climbers shouted: "You're yellow!" Then Mur-ray hastily climbed up. "The steel skeleton of the signal bridge, stooped and touched a live wire carrying 11,000 volts. There was a puff of smoke and he-fell to the bridge. He was conactous almost to the moment of his death.

## TWO BROTHERS UNITED : ENTERTAIN GEN. TAUFFLIEB. 'TINY' MAXWELL DIES FROM MOTOR INJURIES

General Taufflifeb, who represents Al- Football Official and Sports Edi-RRS-On Friday, home, 516 Easter Frank K., beloved Parks, and father Kent and G. Fr tor. Once Noted as Athlete.

Weighed 275 Pounds.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 30.-Robert W. (Tiny) Maxwell, sporting writer former all-American guard and weight thrower and one of the best-known football officials in the East, died in a hospital today as a result of injuries re eived in an automobile crash Su

Percy Sanderson, golf writer, who was also in the wreck, is still unconscious. Maxwell was sports editor of The Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

PETERB-Frank 4., a prominent lawyer of New Terr and Chicago, passed areas his hore mark 4. Klecc, N. or day, June 50, 152, in the Hity-Chic year of his age. At. Peters was for many years a law partner of the law and the National Biscuit Company at the of the National Biscuit Company at the time Mr. Green assumed the by resident of the National Biscuit Company at the time Mr. Green assumed the by resident of the Antonal Biscuit Company at the time Are Green and legal counsel. Sol-emn high mass will be afford at St. Prace Church, Mr. Klaco, at 10 A. M. Monday, July 3, with burial at the Gate of House Competery at Mt. Pleasant, N. Y. Although he had seven fractured ribs and a dislocated him, his condition did not become critical until yesterday, when fever and congestion of the lungs

POLHEMUS-On June 29, 1922. Clarence Wilbur, belowed son of Emily Smith Pol-hemus and the late Frank Polhenus. Funeral services at his late residence, Mahwah, N. J. Saturday, July 1, st 2:30 P. M. Automobiles will meet train leaving Jarest City. Eric Depot, at 12:58 P. M. Interment private. set in. Maxwell was born 38 years ago it Chicago, where his mother and a sister. Chicago, where his mother and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Doust, live. He came into prominence in 1902 as a guard on the University of Chicago football team, but won his greatest honors as a mem-ber of the Swarthmore College eleven in 1904 and 1905. While in college he was one of the foremost weight throwers in the East. After leaving Swarthmore Maxwell be-came connected with Chicago news-papers and came to Philadelphia about ten years ago. In the last few years he had officiated in some of the most important football games in the East. tABINOWITZ-Hirsh. We mourn redeemable loss. Mr. Hirsh Ru Tresaurer of the Hebrew Free cleit, came to his end Friday, at 5 P. M. Joseph Spector, Executive Committee.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, June 30 .- Yale athletic

officials were deeply shocked by the

leath of Bob Maxwell, who refereed the

ridge last November and the Yale-

Yale-Harvard football game at Cam

bridge last November and the Yale-Bates game in the Bowl here in Septem-ber. Walter Camp, for thirty years Yale's Athletic Director, was much af-fected by the news. "He was one of the finest football officials in the rame and personally an ideal type of sportsman," said Mr Camp. "I enjoyed his friemcanp and I believe his writings have had a great influence upon athletics, especially for the promotion of cleaner athletics. The sports world can ill afford to lose him." Tad Jones, Yale's head coach, sail when Maxwell was handling a gridiron contest. Harold Woodcock, Generai Manager of the Yale Athletic Depart-ment, who arranged for Maxwell to handle Yale games, taid, "He was one of the most pleasing fellows I have ever dealt with in engaging football of-ficials."

ficials. "All Yale men have admired his work on the football field and for important contests we always sought him. Per-sionally, I have enjoyed his sport articles and comment, for he had a thorough understanding of athletics and the peo-ple associated with them."

James F. Taylor. James F. Taylor, a writer of children's

stories, who had recently been doing

publicity work for the American Relief Association in Russia, died yesterday at

Association in reason, due parts of the his home, 3,004 Heath Avenue, Bronx. He was 31 years old, and had been on the staff of the Sunday World. He served as an ensign in the navy in the World War, and after leaving the ser-vice wrote stories for Boys' Life.

Married.

ABINOWITZ - Hirsh. Officers Directs and immbers of Hebrew Free Loan 3 clety are requested to attend the fune of our beloved Treasurer. Hirsh Rabin witz, Sunday, July 2, 2 o'clock, from c offices, Hebrew Free Loan Building, 3 2d Av. His whole life was devoted to the w

20 Av. His whole life was devoted to the wel-fare of our society and through his death the society lost its best friend. He has been an active worker during all our CHICAGO, June 30 .- Robert W. Maxvell, who died today, started his football career here as a high school player thirty years. JELIDS J. DUKAS, President. A. BAKST, Secretary. later entering the University of Chicago where he was also a member of the

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Bird.

A. belowed husband of Al and father of Frank I and G. Everett Parks, a will be held at the Chapel, 86 Lefferts Pla

RADFORD-A: Yonkers, N. Y. on Thurs-day, June 29, 1922, Thomas William Rad-ford, late, of 200 Woodworth Av., Yonk-ers, ared 14 years, Fundral service at Harvoy's Chapel, 76 North Broadway, Yonkers, Sunday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

where he was also a house to track tham. Maxwell's weight-275 pounds-made him conspicuous among Eastern ath-letes during the seasons when he played football at Swarthmore. After gradua-tion, he coached the Swarthmore team for several seasons. Brimming over with good nature, Max-well was a centre of fun-ms ing. He was fond of boasting of his ability as an ester, and once entered an esting SICHHEIMER-Lasarus, on June 30. Pu neral from the home of his daughter Mrs. Clara Wolferman, 510 East 3921, St., Sunday, July 2, 10 A: M. Funeral private.

Church, Notics S. Campbell Fuzeral OUSE-Henry B. Campbell Funeral Church, Saturday, 10 A. M.

Saturday, 10 A. M. SALTUS Buddenis in Consion, England, en Jane 2, 1922, John sanford Saltus, sea of the late Theodore and Susan Sanford Saltus. Notice of funeral hereatter. SCHEUCH-On Thursday, June 20, 1923, Mariano Scheuch, widew of William Schauch, Funeral herbics will be held on Saturday evening at 3 colock at B Foxail St., conner Anthon Av., Broo'.5th. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. CHNAPP-John A. Thursday June 20th

Interment private. Kindly omit flowers CHNAPP-John A., Thursday, June 20th, beloved husband of Sadte (nee Levy), dear father of Jerome A. and Beatrice. brother of Ismar, Mrs. Hulda Woltinger, Mrs. Clara Fried. Funeral services at Masonic Temple, 50 Weat 24th St., Sun-day, July 2d, at 1:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

omit flowers. SCHNAPF-John A. Loyaity Lodge No. 376, F. and A. M.: Brethron, you are hareby summioned to attend emergent communi-cation to pay last respects to your Wor-nipful Master, John A. Schnapp. Fu-neral services will be held in the Grand Lodge Room, Mascaic Hall, 50 West 24th St., on Bunday, July 2, at 1 F. M. aharp.

SAMUEL T. STEGEL, Senior Warden, SAMUEL W. FAUER, Secretary.

SAMUBEL W. FAUER, Secretary. SCHNAPP-John A. Loyalty Chapter Ma. 627, O. E. S.: Sisters and brothers, rea are hereby requested to attend funeral services of our prother, John A. Schnapp, husband of Sister Badie Schnapp and father of Sister Beatrice Schnapp. Bea-vices will be held in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Tample, 50 West 24th St., Sunday, July 2, at 1 P. M. sharp, ANA LEBLANG, Worthy Marror, JOSEPH WOHLBERG, Worthy Fatren, CHNAPP-John A. Members of Maimonidge Benevicient Society are requested to at-tend the funeral of our ists brothaf-from Masonic Temple, 24th St. and sith Av., Sunday, July 2, at 1:30 P. M. Mor-From Masonic Temple, 24th St. and sith Av., Sunday, July 2, at 1:30 P. M. Mor-Fis Lowenstein, President A. A. Schuss, Secretary.

Secretary. CHW ARZ-Kate Lydia (nee Hunt), Momingale Av. New York City Thureday, June 29, widow of Louis and belowed mother of Ethel, Leater, us and Cors Schwarz, in her 65th y Funeral Saturday.

Funeral Saturday. SKINNER-At Hackensack, N. J., June 20, 1922, Eva Myer Hasbrouck, widow of George Ryerson Skinner and daughter o the late Dr. Oharies Hasbrouck and Catherine Waldron Campbell. Funera private, from her late residence, 07 Fas-saic St., en Monday, July 3: TAGLIAVIA-ON Erlday, June 30, 1922, at her residence, 59 West Teth, Mme. Alas T. Tagilavia, Notice of funeral here-after.

TAYLOR-Suddenly, on June beloved husband at Joseph Bartlett) and son of Josep Taylor. Funeral from his 3,004 Heath Av., on Mon 3.004 Heath Av., on Mondáy, theise to St. John's Church, where requiren many will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M.
 THORPE-Buddenly on June 29, 1922, Char-lotte L., at her residence, 565 5th Av. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9.30 A. M. from Leon E. Bailey's Funeral Partiers, all Ath Av. Requiren mass at Holy Gross Church. Interment Caivary Constery. Automobile cortege.
 TIRBITTE-On June 25, at the residence of her nices. Mrs. J. Frank King, 200 Wese 102d St., Sarah Tibbitte, in her Stin-year. dervices at 81. Michael's P. E. Chapsi, Amaterdam Av. end 99th St. Baturday, July 1, at 2 P. M.
 WARBERMAN-On Thursday, June 20, 1072.

In Memoriam.

NTER-In loving memory, Antoinette M. Winter, who departed this life July 1. 1920. May her soul rest in Beace THEODORE C WINTER AND SON.

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CEMETERIES

OCK-Unveiling of monument Rose P. Block, July 2, 2 o'clock, Washington Cametery, If rain, following Sunday,

Myra Kingman Merriman, for whom services will be held at 3 o'clock this atternoon, was President of the Na-tional Federation of College Women and had long been one of the foremost club-women in the United States. During most of her activities her name was Mrs, Myra Kingmar. Miller, for she did not marry Dr. Merriman until August, 1920. Her first husband, George Alonzo Miller, died in 1916. In 1908 Mrs. Merriman established at Long Beach. Cal., the first moving pic-ture theatre for children. In 1918 she became Executive Secretary of the Na-tional Federation of Better Film Work-ers. President, Wilson placed her on

Due to Auto Injuries.

Edward V. Hartford.

Edward Vassallo Hartford, who been widely known in automobile cit for many years as the inventor of Hartford shock absorber and say

Mrs. Ellen Fleh McGowan Biddle.

Frank M. Peters.

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**Obituary Notes.** 

College Women. WAKEFIELD, Mass., June 30 .- Mrs.

tional Federation of Better Film Work-ers. President Wilson placed her on the Board of Directors of the Bureau of Registration for Woman's Service in 1917. As a young woman she did a great deal of newspaper work on vari-ous Western papers. She was 49 years old

RICHARD ELKINS DEAD.

Senator's Brother's Death Indirectly

Carson, pastor of the carson, terian Church, officiated. Mrs. Russel Gallaudet Sloat was her sister's matron of honor, and the brides-maids were the Misses Wyrtle Mortimer and Mary Boyce. Miss Peggy Sloat was flower girl. Russell G. Sloat was best fman. Following their honeymoon the young couple will live in Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Fowler-Watson.

Miss Jean Baxter Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnstone Watson Wir. and Mrs. Charles Johnstone Watson Wirston N. and Fleming Balley Wirst Taylor, who is a granddaughter Flemington, N. J., and Fleming Bailey Fowler of Baltimore were married yeaterday noon in the Church of the Transargumention. The Rev. Dwight F. Cam-eron officiated. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley. Mr. Fowler served over-meas during the war as a Lieutenant in the Eighty-ninth and Thirty-fifth combat divisions. figuration. The Rev. Dwight F. Cam-

Rauch-Leonbardt.

The marriage of Mrs. E. T. Leonhardt, vidow of Ernest T. Leonhardt and the

daughter of Mrs. William T. Traud of William J. Rauch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rauch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rauch of Mount Vernon, N. T., took place last Thursday after-noon at 4.30 o'clock. Thursday after-Reiland of St. George's Church Karl mied the ceremony.

GIVES MANSION FOR ART.

#### Miss M. Carey Thomas Turns Over Garrett Home in Baltimore.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, June 30,-Miss M. Carey thomas, the retired President of Bryn Mawr College, to whom the late Miss Mary Garrett willed her \$100,000 mansion on Mount Vernon Place, this city, has turned over the spacious residence to Baltimore Museum of Art.

This gift, announced today by Blan chard Randall, President of the museum, provides assurance that for some years local art societies will have a home for exhibitions and meetings, and also that the growing permanent collection of the Friends of Art and other art organizations can be nung for public exhibition.

exhibition. The art societies that will have the use of the home will be the Museum of Art, the Handicraft Club, the Balti-more Water Color Club and the Friends

Art, the water Color Club and the froze Water Color Club and the of Art. The home was built about 75 years ago by John W. Garrett and occupied by members of his family continuously down to the time of Miss Garrett's death. During her life she had embel-lished the residence with fine teakwood carvings from India, mahogany work

Benefit at Miss Newell's Home. A "Dutch Treat" party for the beneof the North Westchester District Nursing Association will be the occaof a large gathering of society sfolk this afternoon at the summer home. of Miss Moyca Newell at Bedford Hills. The patronesses of the event, who will Low, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Corne-lius Rea Agnew, Mrs. Robert W. Carle; Jus Rea Agnew, Mrs. Robert W. Carle, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. Winthrop-Cowdin, Mrs. William Fahnestock, Mrs. John Henry, Hammond, Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mrs. Benjamin Westar Mor-ris, Mrs. George L. Nichols, Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, Mrs. Thomas L. Purdy. Mrs. Edwin Tetham and Mrs. Jonathan Wrisht

and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

LANGHORNE GIBSON

Mr and Mrs. Moses Taylor of 701 Park Avenue and Mount Kisco, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Marion Taylor, to Lang-

afternoon at the opening of the Lenox of the late Henry A. C. Taylor, made Garden Club exhibition in Lenox Park. er debut a year ago last Winter. She nd her parents recently returned from pending the Winter in Europe and sypt. They plan to go to Newport aris in August. spending the Winter in Europe and Egypt. They plan to go to Newport carly in August. Mr. Gibson is a nephew of Lady Astor who was formerly Miss freme Lang horne Gibson. He was Captain of this year's Yale crew.

Starr-Beal.

Karl to William De Ford Beal of Boston.

son of Avondale, Cincinnati, have an-nounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy Wilahire Henderson, to William Henry Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Wallace of Maplewood, N. J. Mr. Wallace was a member of the class of '22 at Princeton and served as a Lieutenant during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Niess-Spencer.

Mrs. Sidney F. Denson has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Hazel Alva, Niess, daughter of Leonard J. Niess of Port Chester, N. Y., to John Raymond Spencer, son of Mrs. E. H. Spencer of Winsted, Conn. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

Ginsburg-Austern.

aging for the benefit of the Occupation. assisted by a number of debutantes, clude Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Seth of his daughter. Miss Mary Ginsburg, to his daughter. Miss Mary Gins I. Austern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Austern of this city. No date has been mentioned for the wedding!

Garden Club.

Special to The New York Times. LENOX, Mass., June 30.-The Massa-chusetts Horticultural Society gold medal for the best ten varieties-three

blooms each-of hardy perennials was

awarded to Mrs. Banyer Clarkson this

dent of the club which arranged the ex-

hibition. There were 107 classes with

Biarr-Beal.
 Mr and Mrs. Louis Morris Start of T25 East Seventish Street, and Ridge T25 East Seventish Street, and Ridge T26 East Seventish Street, and Ridge T27 East Seventish Street, and Ridge T28 East Seventish Street, and Street Street, Miss Const. Termed Street Street

B. Parson, Mrs. de Hererdia and Mrs. Faster. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jaques were in charge of an exhibit of Birdhouses and toy windmills from the Berkshire Home for Crippled Children at Pittsfield. The Judges were Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Al-tert C. Burrage, Frederick Newbold and Mrs. Charles Platt. Mr. Burrage, who is President of the Massachusetts Horti-cultural Society, showed orchids-not in competition. The exhibition, which is the first outdoor event of importance in Lenox this season, attracted visitors from all the Berkshires. It will continue through tomorrow atternoon and eve-ning. ning. Land and reader

#### Fred Stone's Wild West Today.

The circus that Fred Stone is man-aging for the benefit of the Occupation at 2:15. The addition of Frank Tinney

Mrs. Flint Hurt in Fall From Horse Special to The New York Times. MILLBROOK, N. Y., June 30 .--- Mrs. Flint, wife of Dr. Austin Flint, was

at 2:15. The addition of Frank Tinney Austern of this city. No date has been mentioned for the wedding! Prince of Wales Thanks Pilgrims. The Prince of Wales has sent to Amer-ican Pilgrims his sincere, thanks for their congratulations and good wishes on his return from the Far East.

Vall, of Cleveland, and the Rev. John A. Ryan of Washington. The Red Star liner Finland has among her passengers Professors Clare Howard and Miss Mary Richardson of Columbia University; Captain Richard W. Hocker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hocker; Miss Gertrude H. Weaver and Miss Anna Reeves of the Army Nurse Corps; M. Jules Deschamps of the Ecole Poly-technique, Paris; N. De Taube of the New York Shipbuilding; Corporation Mrs. F. Norton Goddard, Miss Alles Goddard and Miss Sylvia Goddard, of New York: Elict B. Wheston, Homer Over York: Elict B. Wheston, Homer Over York: Elict B. Wheston, Homer J. Stuart Bröwn of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Miss Dorothes Wheaton of Princeton; J. Stuart Bröwn of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Miss Charles G. Baldwin of Baltimore; Wilson Eyre, Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Miss Margaret A. Hatfield, James S. Hatfield and C. Alexander Hatfield of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wilsan R. Cabot, Miss Caroline Cabot, Mrs. Harry D. Howe, Miss Enabeth Howe, Miss, De-borah Root, Miss Frances J. Sturgls, Miss Anna Thayer, Miss Anne C. Whit-ney and Miss Anna Winslow of Boston; Miss Dorothy Cheney, Miss Marjoris Cheney and Miss Laure Cheney of Hart-ford. On the passenger Hat of the French MOVABLE REVIEWING STANDS

City May Buy Portable Steel Struc-

tures at \$5.78 a Seat. Portable reviewing stands of fabrisated steel, ornamental in design and similar to those used in other cities, will soon be a reality here if the Board

of Estimate thinks well of them. President Murray Hulbert of the Board of Aldermen suggested the change from the present wooden affairs. The new Municipal Art Society and other organi-zations. stands , have been indorsed by the

Martford shock abaorber and several other motor car secessories, died yes-terday at the Hotel Devon, 70 West Fifty-fifth Street. He was 52 years old and was one of the ploneers in the motor industry. Besides being Fresi-dent of the E. V. Hartford Company, makers of the shock absorbers bearing his name, he was Vice Fresident and Secretary of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. He left a widow and two children. tations. At the next meeting of the Board of Estimate complete data and compara-tive coats of both forms of atructures will be presented. It was estimated that the cost per seast of the steel stands would be \$5,78, or approximately \$6,000 for a stand accommodating 1,000 per-sons.

MARCONI VIEWS PLANT HERE

Inspects Inventions for Telephones in Western Electric Laboratory.

Experimental telephone apparatus for ommunications by both wires and wireiess was inspected by Senator Marconi yesterday at the research laboratories of the Western Electric Company at 465

West Street. Much of the experimental work of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is done in this

Frank M. Poters, lawyer, a director and one of the counset of the Ameri-can Radiator Company, died yesterday wat the acc of 52 h his home near Mount Kinco, N. Y. For a long time he was a law partner of the late A. W. Green, and had been Vice President of the National Biscuit Company dur-ing the Presidency of Mr. Green aboratory. Senator Marconi and his party were Senator Marcont and his party were accompanied to the laboratory by Pro-fessor Michael I. Pupin: of Columbia-University and they were secorted, through the building by E. B. Craft, the unief consulting engineer.

Prof. J. E. Kushner Dies Suddenly. NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 30.-Professor Jefferson E. Kushner of Lan-caster, Pa. died suddenly late las night soon after he had addressed the sechni-cal branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in convention here

Heads Foreign Wars' Veterans. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 30 .lames F. Kiernan of New York was re-elected State President of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at this afternoon's

session of the third annual State en-

BEATS "ON TIME" RECORD. Pennsylvania R. R. Central Region Reports 96 Per Cent. Train Schedule The best record on the Pennsylvania System for passenger trains "on time" System for passenger trains "on time"

since the end of Federal control was Mrs. Charles DeWolf Gibson. made last month, according to an an-

BRISTOL, R. I., June 30 .- Mrs. nouncement made by the company last DeWolf Gibson, harles mother of

evening. Reports just compiled show that the high mark was made by the central

Charles Dana Gibson, mother of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, died suddenly tonight at her home, Longfield Farm, of acute indigestion. She was born in Boston eighty years ago. She is survived by two sons. Charles Dana Gibson of New York and Langdon Gib-son, the Arctic explorer, of Schenectady, and a daughter, Mrs. Danlel W. Knowl-ton of Washington. nigh mark was made by the central region of the system, with 96 per cent. of all its trains on time, and 98.3 per cent. making schedule time between terminals. Credit for the improvement was given to increased co-operation bé-tween the efficers of the railroad and its employes.

Dr. S. B. P. Knox. Special to The New York Times.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 30.-Dr. S. B. P. Knox, brother of the late Philander C. Knox, died suddenly at his home here last night at the age of 84. The cause of death was believed to be heart disease. Dr. Knox had been a resident of Santa Barbara forty years and practiced medicine until two years ago, when he retired. A mathematical sectors of the Loan Society since the fourth of the Loan Society since second Avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. Mrs. JOHN B. McMASTER, wife of the his-termotive of Américan History at the University of Pennsylvania, died in Kennebuikport, Me. yesterday from heart disease. The body will be taken to Phila-delphia for purial. thrown from her horse here on Saturday last and painfully injured. Mrs. Flint is under the care of a physician at the Flint home, Overlook Farm, and hopes to be out in a few days.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.-Richard Eikins, brother of Semator Davis Eikins, of the late Senator Stephen B. Bikins, died here today, at the age of 42, at his residence, 118 Oakland Avenue, He had been seriously ill all Winter, and his death is believed to nave been the indirect result of an automobile accident that occurred more than a year ago. Mr. Elkins was secretly married in 1011 to Miss Wilhelmina Lonadale of Memphis and Washington, D. C. Ste-phen B. Elkins 1r. and Blaine Elkins are his sister. ARDEN-June 28, at her residence, Juliëtte 1 Colé Ardan, widow of Henry Arden. Fu-neral at convenience of tamily.

Baturday, July 1, at 2 P. M. VARBERMAN-On Thursday, June 20, 1023, Benoit Wasserman, beloved humband of the late Anna Wasserman, devoted father of Mrs. L. J. Golow, Mes. E. D. Rosenthal, Mrs. A. M. Birkhand, Mrs. S. D. Mat-inews And flaminel, Charles and Nelson Wasserman. Funeral at convenience of family. Interiment at Mount Nebah Coms-tery, Cyptess Itils, on Sunday, July 2, at 11 A. M.

BUTD.
ARDEN-June 28, at her residence, Juilétte Cole Ardin, Wildow of Henry Arden. Fu-neral at convenience of family.
BENNETT-On June 27, 1992, at ät. John'a Hospital, Fnoenix, Ariz, G. Lewis Ben-nett of White Flaine. N. Y. Netice of funeral laster.
BIDDLR-Mra James Biddle, in her 62d year, at the residence of her daugnler, Mra Louis Evan Shiphan, 21 Bechman Flace. Fineral services at Arlington. Virginia, Monday morning, July 26.
CANFIELD-On June 20, Getrude Isabelle Funeral private.
CANFIELD-On Mary H. Carrington, Widew of Charles F. Gaerington, June 20, 1922.
Canfeles F. Gaerington, June 20, 1922.
Mathew's Church, Willon. Cogn. Bun-day, July 2, at 4 o'clook F. M. daylight eaving time.
Content Hene. (Hes Brough), at her real eaving time.

eaving time. Michaelan (hee Birouse), at her reat dance, 41 Ht. Nicholas Theface, in her Rad year beloved with of Abs Cohen and de voted daughter of Charles end Bella Hitrouse, and downied elater of fra. Fu-heral private. New Haven papers please

Mrs. Ellen Fish McGowan Biddle, Mrs. Ellen Fish McGowan Biddle wife of the late General Jamas Biddle died Thursday, after a long Illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rivan Shipman, wife of the playwright, 21 Beckman Place. Services will be held Monday at Arlington, Va. Mrs. Biddle was born eighty-one years ago in Ella-shefth, N. J., the daughter of Captain John McGowan, U. S. N. Copy Construction of the second second

RAVE-Margaret Israel. A thought of sweet remembrance for my dear wife Margaret, my heart still aches, mice July 1st, 1810.

Inss Wills). Notice of funeral later, from 902 Trinity Av., Brons.
FULLER-On June 29, 1922. Carrie A. Leach. wife of George W. Fuller Br., in her feil year. Funeral services at her faits home, 96 Lockwood Av., New, Rochelle, N. T., on Baturday afternoch at 2 o'dock.
GODDWIN-Suddenly on June 28, Oharles F. son of the leie Francia and Mary Ann Goodwin. Funeral from his late residence, 800 Fourth St. Brooking, on Baturday, July 1, at 0 A. M. Solemn réquiem at 8t. Augustinés Church. In-terment Holy Cross Cemstery.
GOULD-On June 29, 1022. Lizzie Gibson Gould, wife of the late Robert Joim Gould, in her Site year, Fulthful nurse for over 25 years in the family of Louis A. Sussdorff of Elimburst, N. Y. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Warner A., Einhurst, L. 1, on Saturday after-non 1:45 o'clock. Interment in the fam-ity plot.
HARDFORD-Oh Friday, June 30, 1922, Ed-

lly plot. ARTPORD-On Friday, June 30, 1922, Ed-ward Vassallo Hartford, son of Josephini Ludium and the late George. H. Hartford of Orange, N. J. Funeral private.

JOHN T. LEE, who died Thursday at his home in Rockville Centre, L. I., was Vice President and Treasurer of the Swan & Finch Company, 322 Fifth Avenue, having been with the concess forty-eight years, ris-ing from office bey of Orange, N. J. Funeral private. HECK-Thursday, June 29, 1923, Ruidelph C., beloved husband of Esther Heck, in his biat year. Relatives and friends, also Hackensack Lodge NO. 658, B. P. O. E., Trasaurers Club of America are respect-fully invited to attend funeral Monday, July S. at D. A. M., from his face resi-dence, I.307 Palisade AV., Hudson Heighte, North Bergen, N.J., thence to St. John's R. C. Church, where a solemn inch mass will be offered for the happy repose of his soul. Informent Calvary Ogmetery. ing from office bay. ELIAS GUSSAROFF of 525 West 149th Street, for whom services were held yester-day afternoon, at Tample Peni-El, was a years old, for many years had been active in Hebrew religious work, and was one of the Grganizets of Temple Peni-El. WULLIAM HENRY LYNCH (Junt Way HENRY-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Its acknowledge with thanks the many expressions of sympathy received in hour of their bereavement.

repose of his soul. Informent Galvary Ometery.
EER-On Thursday, June 29, 1922, John T. Lee, brother of Mary L. Dunn and Roise M. Lanthier. Funeral Saturday, July 1, from his late residence. S5 Orand Ar, Rockville Contre, at 9:30 A. M. Requilein mass at 8t. Agness Church, Rockville Centre, at 10:40 M.
MacWiTHEY-Isabell, widow of the late Dr. A. A. MiacWithey, in her 78th year. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral from her late residence in Fompton, on Sunday, July 2, at 2:45 F. M. Interment at Pompton Lakes, N.J.
MEANS-Om Wednesday, June 28, Emily A. At the residence of Roser Merrima, in Gaston papers.
NUTT-On June 29, at her residence, 31 Clark St., Brocklyn, Kate W., widow of Hur-man T. Nutt. Services private. It is re-quested that no flowers be sent.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETER and SL. Jerome or Lexington Telephone Weodlawn 110 Book of views or Represent

WILLIAM HENRY LYNCH, Civil War veteran, 80 years old, a letter carrier of the Brookiya Post Office for forty years, is dead at his home, 2,218 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn HIRSH BABUNOWICH. Treasurer of the

HIRSE FASION WICH, Iteraturer of the Hebrew Free Loan Eddety, is dead at his residence, 134 Ludiow Street. He had been an active worker for the Loan Society since its foundation thirty years ago, and services will be held at the society's offices, 106 Second Avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

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201 W.-Madison Motor Co.
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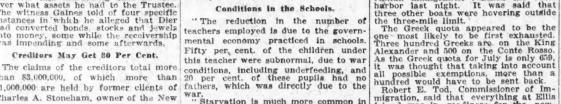
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made public last week that he had drawn several hundred thousand dollars of the money of the creditors to buy houses, works of art, automobiles and iewelry and to finance a costly style weiry and to finance a costly style living, and further testimony that had concealed assets and sold them ter the bankruptcy in the forlorn hope paying off creditors by operating exican mining properties. One indictment was made on the testi-ony of Andrew M. Hamill of 517 West

129th Street, who alleged the larceny of \$1,050 which he had paid for the purchase of a \$1,000 Northwestern Bell Telephone Company bind: Another none Company bond. Another ny indictment was found after an



51,000,000 are held by former clients of Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, who turned his customers over to Dier, assuring them that Dier cause of his part in this affair. Stone-ham agreed to pay \$200,000 to the Dier creditors and others have promised to make restitution of sums which will oring the total to \$200,000. Efforts which will oring the total to \$200,000. Efforts which will oring the total to \$200,000. Store which will or \$200 was a high-class business man. Because of his part in this affair, Stoneham agreed to pay \$200,000 to the Dier creditors and others have promised to make restitution of sums which will bring the total to \$500,000. Bifforts to recover assets by lawauits against brokerage houses and by other means ad \$100,000 or more to this total.
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 brokerage houses and by other means high as 30 cents on the dollar. Dier himself has contributed nothing for their benefit, though he is alleged to have been living in style in a \$400-amonth apartment since the failure.
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it was thought that taking into account all possible exemptions, more than a hundred would have to be sent back. Robert E. Tod, Commissioner of Im-migration, said that everything at Ellis Island was in readiness for the new-comers. The force at the immigrant station has been augmented to handle the rush. station has been augmented to handle the rush. "Under the new law," Commissione Tod said, "a transport company f forced to pay the Government a fine o \$200 for every person brought in abov-the quota. In addition to this the com-panies must pay a maintenance charge for excess quota passengers while they are detained here and must conduc-them back to their port of embarkation free of charge.

HEARST MEN COUNTER

That Opponents Meet.

Special to The New York Times.

7, to oppose the movement engineered against his candidacy by up-State Demo-

fending him on another floor.

ary to base a judicial action under such circumstances upon the prospect of suc-cess. Justice Kelly, it was said, be-lieved that the granting of the appeal would only result in useless litigation. District Attorney Weeks returned to White Plains immediately. He an-nounced that he would turn a copy of the minutes over to the defense on Mon-day morning.

fay morning. There is nothing else that the prose There is nothing else that the prose-cutor can do to prevent the defense getting the Grand Jury minutes, but he will make a vigorous fight when they begin their expected move for the dis-missal of the indicument. This move probably will be made by the defense early next week, providing inspection of the minutes upholds their contention that insufficient evidence was intro-duced by the prosecution to warrant an indictment for first-degree murder.

taxicab owners, was in court, when the arguments on the application of Mr. Packard to have the law declared un-constitutional began. The court was composed of Judges Charles M. Houch and Martin T. Manton, of the United States Circuit Court, and Judge Augus-tus N. Hand of the United States Dis-trict Court, sitting as the statutory court provided for the hearing of cases involving constitutional questions. The application was brought originally beapplication was brought originally ore Judge Manton ten days ago. to grant a stay at that time ed Judges Hough and Hand to The Grand Jury recommended that the icense of the Anchor Warehouse to store rugs and merchandise under bond for decined to grant a stay at that time and called Judges Hough and Hand to sit with him. Arguments for the plaintiffs were made by Louis J. Vorhaus and Elijah N. Zoline, representing Packard indi-vidually and the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Taxicab Owners. Each con-tended that the law was unconstitu-tional on the round that it was dis-criminatory and confiscatory. drugs and merchandise under the Government be revoked. **FAVORABLY REPORTED** 

The phone complanty Data. Another harceny indictment was found after an investigation of the complaint of George Heckeroth of S2 West Ninety-first Street, who charged the theft of \$175 which he paid as margin for the pur-chase of 100 shares of Willys-Overland stock. A third complainant was T. H. Storm, who said that he had received neither money nor stock, after paying \$174 to the firm for thirty shares of Lake Superior Oll. Another indictment was found on the testimony of Molile W. Gantz that she had paid the firm \$24.17 for a \$500 New York Telephone Company 6 per cent. bond which she did not receive. Another charge was that of James Psahos, who said he had been defrauded of \$100 paid for 10,000 shares of Allied Oll. Dier Lost Fight on Books.

#### Dier Lost Fight on Books.

The indictments fololwed a fight carried on by District Attorney Banton since the failure of the firm last January to obtain evidence on which to base indictments. Dier fought with all base indictments. Dier fought with all the resources at his command to prevent the District Attorney from obtaining possession of his books. The legal battle was carried to the United States Su-preme Court before the prosecutor could obtain the books. The testimony of Armstrong, the former Dier employe, who testified in the bankruptcy proceeding, was as fol-lows on the subject of Edwin E. Kohn:

Q.-What is the history of this man Kohn? ...The history is-now is that he is doing welve to seventeen years, or something of ing Lenin. He said:

twelve to seventeen years, when was recently that kind. Q.-That is the man who was recently, yes, Q.-Of grand larceny and bucket shop transactions? A.-Weight bucket shop transactions? A.-Bears was he doing busi-pess when convicted? A.-Edwin E. Kohn

Ranallo Treaty had made in Germany.

-You say that he went with Dier about 7. A-About 1918, yes. -And what was his position there? A.-was an office manager, sort of general suffering from progressive paralysis is

He was an office manager, sort of general manager. Q--Why was he taken in? A.-That 1 don't know. I suppose to increase buriness. It was after the arrival of Kohn, the witness said, that he first learned about bucketing, from the complaints of cus-tomers and others. The effort of the Dier concern to get a seat on the New York Stock Exchange resulted in the exposure of the firm's methods in 1918 or 1910, according to the witness, who said:

It was right after Kohn came there. "It was right arter isonn came there. He was there one or two months when they applied for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, and upon investi-gation of their books the tickers were taken out and they were suspended from the New York Stock Exchange."

#### Business After Their Suspension.

Q. With what Stock Exchange house were

they doing business then? A. Finley-Barrell to and Ware & Leland.

what Stock Exchange house did they do busi-ness? A. Frank F. Bell & Co. The orders were telephoned over to Bell & Co. Q. After the tickers were taken out Bell handled all the business for them? A. Yes, they handled all the Stock Exchange busi-

Q. How long was that going on? A. That was going on about six or seven months.

was going on about six or seven months. The wire ess said that he did not know whether there was a private arrange-ment for the s. litting of commissions. "Can you say in round figures how much Bell & Co, made through the con-nection?" was asked. "No, I could not." "Have you any information on the subject?"

subject?"" No, I don't know. I know their business was increased and they in-creased their help about 50 per cent, at

converted bonds, stocks and jewels money, some while the receivership impending and some afterwards,

Creditors May Get 80 Per Cent.

The claims of the creditors total more

FEWER BRITISH ARRIVALS. Is Incapable of Prolonged Brain Work. German Immigration Also Decreases

pyright, 1922, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. BERLIN, June 30 .- Privy Councilor Professor Klemperer has just returned tion whose mother tengue was reported by airplane from Moscow after attend-

-Italians Show Greatest Gain. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The num ber of persons included in the "foreign white stock" of the country's popula-

y airplane from Moscow after attend-as English or. Celtic-including Irish, Scotch and Welsh-decreased from 9,830, 000 in 1910 to 9,729,000 in 1920, or about

still had to keep in bed. He showed great interest in everything, and particularly asked me what impression the

SYRACUSE, June 30.-Local managers cerned, it has no connection with his former wounds. The report that he is suffering from progressive paralysis is the campaign to make William R. Hearst the Democratic candidate for Governor today announced they would old a meeting of their own here on July

1000 in 1910 to 9.729.000 in 1920, or about 12 per cent., according to census figures of the latter year announced today by the Census Bureau. Those classified under foreign white stock include im-migrants and persons born in this coun-try, one or both of whose parents were immigrants. With the exception of the German s linguistic stock, which showed a decrease in the ten-year period from 8.646,000 to 8.164,000, or 57 per cent., all the others showed an increase. Of these the high-est increase, from 2.135,000 to 3.365,000, 5 or 57 per cent., was reported for the Italian mother tongue group, while the Polish increased from 1.684,000 to 2.436.-000, or 24 per cent. 'Lenin is extraordinarily exhausted. "Lenin is extraordinarily exhausted. One must bear in mind that this man, who is past his fittet year, has in the last thirty years of his life worked six-teen hours daily or more, and mostly without the assistance of a secretary. His well-known stomach and intestinal poisoning has depressed his general health. "Newspaper reports that his condi-tion is hopeless, however, are exagger-ated. The evening before I left Mos-cow I walked in the garden with Lenin and he felt relatively well. He is not capable of concerning himself with brain work very long. He can not read very long, either, and if he reads a book, magazine or newspaper he gets head-acted.

PREMIER THANKS PRESS. loyd George Grateful for Services

Rendered in Last Two Years.

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MORE FIGHTING IN SILESIA.

17 Germans and One Frenchman Reported Killed at Hindenburg.

BERLIN, June 30 (Associated Press) .-

Polish bands attacked the town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia, but were epulsed by a German self-protection ompany with some losses, says a disatch today to the Berliner Zeitung am littag.

The dispatch adds that when French Max Warburg and Theodor Wolff ccupation troops heard from the Poles that the Germans were occupying the northern part of the town, a violent combat ensued, with fatalties on both sides. French reinforcements were then

them back to their port of embarkation free of charge. "We do not expect to have the trouble this year that we did last with the steamship comparies. We have 500 em-ployes to take care of the immigrants and we hope to get most of them through by tomorrow night. The ships and the number of immi-grants on board are: Nieuw Amsterdam, 193: Conte Rosso, 1,069; Latvia, 56; Ar-gentina, 76; King Alexander, 249; Presi-dente Wilson, 614: Dante Alighleri, 425; Paris, 351; Seydiltz, 185; Vestris, 56; La-conia, 20, and Aquitania, 412. The quotas from the various countries are: Italy, 8,000; Russia, 4,323; Latvia, 308; Lithuania, 462; Esthonia, 270, and Poland, 5,215. attacked by self-protection patrols, and renewed street fighting occurred, after which the French retired to their ber-racks. The newspaper says 17 Germans were killed and the same number wounded, and that the French losses were one killed and three wounded.

SCOFFED ON ALIMONY CHECK UPSTATE OPPOSITION

J. E. Cunningham Adjudged in Con-Publisher's Managers Plan Sestempt by Washington Court. sion in Syracuse on Same Day Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- John Cunningham, wealthy clothler, who is

suing his wife, Mrs. Lorena B. Cunningham, for an absolute divorce, and is being sued by her on a cross bill, was adjudged in contempt by Justice Batley in the Equity Court today and was sen-

tenced to a fine of \$100 or thirty days in jail because, his wife said, he wrote the words "Go to hell" across the face of a check which he made out to her on an order requiring him to pay \$400 a month temporary alimony.

While 200 representatives of up-State AMERICAN SUICIDE IN PARIS. Democratic organizations are attacking

Birthplace of the Name a Museum.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES

Die, in which in the sixteenth century the name "America" was first suggested for the newly discovered Continent, will soon be sold at public auc-tion. The widow of Ambassador Robert

tion. The widow of Ambassador Robert Bacon, who was present at the com-memorstive festivities held in "the bap-tismal house" in 1911, had housed to be able to make a gift to the City of St. Dié of the historic building, but the very heavy taxation of such gifts made the project impossible then. The present owner intends to exercise his right to sell, and it is suggested that the house, instead of remaining in the hands of private owner, shall be used as a muscum.

CH, June 30 (Associated Press). al quarters brand as "sheer non-the rumors current in Berlin and ore that a monarchy, under for-own Prince Rupprecht, has been ned in Bayaria. A communication

her Crown Frince Rupprecht, has been proclaimed in Bavaria. A communiqu has been issued stating that order pre vails everywhere. ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

**GERMAN PLOTS LAID** TO SLAY LEADING JEWS Committee's Action, by 8 to 6 Vote, Surprises Senate-Democrats

Accuse Lodge.

Among Those Marked for At-Special to The New York Times. tack by Terrorists.

Judiciary Committee, to the surprise of HAMBURG, June 30 (Associated the Senate, today by a vote of 8 to 8 Press) .- The notorious "Consul" or favorably reported the Dyer Antiganization, according to the police, is Lynching bill, which permits the Fedresponsible for the infernal machine eral Government to assume prosecution

Mrs. Louise Gomez, Once Wealthy, Kills Herself by Gas. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PARIS. June 30.—An American wo-man named Louise Coeldo Gomez, born In Lafayette, Ind., in 1861, the widow of a Spanlard, was found dead in her apartment in the Rue Raynouard neer today. She had committed suicide by means of gas. She is seld to have beep once very weathy, but had fallen into straitened ficulties. There is Talk of Making French Birthplace of the Name a Museum. tions, if at all. The bill as reported was slightly amended, but if anything the amend-ments gave the Federal Government more power to intervene when the States failed or neglected to prosecute in cases of lynchings. The amendment allowing the Federal Government to intervene does not require difficult evidence for neglect on the part of the States. It reads:

negiect on the part of the States. It reads: "Provided that it shall be charged in the indictment that, by reason of the failure, neglect or refusal of the offi-cers of the State charged with the duty of prosecuting such offense under the laws of the State to proceed with due diligence to apprehend and prosecute such participants, the State has denied to its citizens the equal protection of baby's hand, the Mayor grinning hugely meanwhile. With great care the Mayor returned the infant to the waiting auto-

PARIS, June 30 .-- The house at St. THREE MAGISTRATES NAMED

Earl A. Smith a New Appointee, Two Others Renominated.

The Mayor appointed a City Magistrate yesterday and reappointed two others. The new Magistrate is Earl A. Smith of 38 Fort Washington Avenue. He was appointed for a term of te

years, and will succeed Magistrate Charles N. Harris, who retired. The Mayor reappointed Jesse Silver-man of 42° East 140th Street, the Bronx, for a term of ten years, and Moses R. Rittenberg of 50 East Fifty-eighth Street for a ten-year term.

Says Law Is Discriminatory.

y companies." Mr. Grossman added that an p the United States Supreme rould be taken immediately

would be taken immediately. A large audience, composed mo taxicab owners, was in court, wh

es Supression diately.

Mr. Vorhaus pointed out that there were 15,000 taxicab owners in the city and declared that the \$080 a year

and declared that the \$000 a year premium demanded by the surety com-panies for the bond would wipe out the profits of many of them. He con-tended that the purpose of the taw was to protect the general public frum reck-less driving of motor vehicles, and as-serted many deaths in the city had been caused by other vehicles than taxi-cabe. For that reason, he said, the Legislature had been improperly dis-criminatory in limiting the requirements of the law to taxicabs. It became evident during the argument put forward by the atforneys for the plaintiff. Judge Hough called atten-tion to many decisions which he said, conferred upon the State and local Leg-siatures the power to restrict the oper-ation of motor vehicles. "It might well be that they should bar the operation of taxicabs allogether from the streets," he and. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Senate

Press-The notorious "Consul" or sanisation. according to the policy of the line matching polits which have terrorized Hambian bills the prosecution of the last few weeks. Former Lieuten and workers, Former Lieuten, and workers, workers, Former, Company, which is a state and the second setting. Shortitiker, while second setting, Shortitiker, while the second setting, Shortitiker, Shortitiker,

#### Hotel Association Famors Measure.

The Hotel Association of New Tori City announced that it would aid in the effort to have the bonding act enf According to a statement issued by the association more than 12,000 uncollected judgments against taxicabs have been to its clitzens the equal protection of the laws. It shall not be necessary that the jurisdictional allegations herein re-quired shall be proved beyond a reason-able doubt, and it shall be sufficient that such all-gations are sustained by a pre-ponderance of the evidence." recorded in New York City and than 2.000 deaths and accidents caused by taxicabs in the city d

the jurisdictional allegrations herein re-quired shall be proved beyond a reason-able doubt, and it shall be sufficient that such all gations are sustained by a pre-pondera tee of the evidence." White Plains Police Chief Retires. Special to The New York Times. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30.-Chief of Police John H. Harmon retired tonight after more than twenty years' service. Lieutenant John Joyce will suc-ceed him as acting chief until Police Commissioner Jarvis appoints a suc-cessor. It is believed Joyce will be mamed.

#### hearst on one floor of the Onondaga Mrs. Louise Gomez, Once\_Wealthy, Hotel, another gathering of supporters of the publisher probably will be de-Details of the Hearst meeting were discussed last night at an informat meeting of the recently organized Demo-cratic Club, according to the announce-

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анал	Harlem Court to Washington Heights	in the second part of the second	from that city, seemingly are about to begin, but the aggressor, it appears,	and the second second	North Pole in an airplane. The explorer sailed for Point Barrow,	THE KEMPY with Grant Mitchell BIG HITTI KEMPY and the Nusents. FULTON 46 St., W. of B'r. Nights at 3:30.	"THE HAIRY APE" SELWYN THEATRE W. 426 SE
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New Summer Schedule.	Whe Court, assigned as an acting as- sistant clerk; Charles J. Schaefer, from West Side Court to Eases Market Court	grounds and Recreation Cen- tres to Open.	Chen, it is reported, has sent a regi- ment of men under the leadership of a	tional Institution Which Draws Many Visitors.	on Spitzburgen or on Cape Columbia, Northern Greenland.	TROM MORN FRAZEE	ALEXANDER CARR in a new Comedy "PARTNERS AGAIN"
	Horace Marangelo, from West Farms Court to Morrisania Court; Louis Roth, from Night Court to Essex Market		brigadier general, Chun Wing-sen, to attack about 5,000 of Sun's troops who		With him sailed Eimer G. Fullerton, Canadian member of the British Royal	TO MIDNIGHT Mis. Tod'y & Wed. 2:30	HE GETS 65 W. 35th. Evs. 8:30. SLAPPED Mis. Today & Thrs. 83.
Before leaving for his vacation yes- lerday, Chief Magistrate William Mc-	Court: Joseph Aronstein, from Night Court to Jefferson Market Court: An-	The public schools of New York City, high and elementary, day and evening,	have been operating some distance southwest of Canton. Chun, who is a	The memorial arch and other features of the so-called Whalen-Wanamaker	Air Force, who will pilot the monoplane in its flight. From now on the only com-	1 W. 42 St. Eves. 8:38	AT EVER. 3:30.
Adoo ordered the most thoroughgoing shake-up of the clerks, assistant clerks	Heights Court to Yorkville Court; Wil- liam A. Podolak, from Municipal Term	closed yesterday for the season, and teachers and children have begun their	Yale graduate, in a statement yester- day declared that Chen had refrained	plan for the use of the site in Central Park on which the lower reservoir now	munication which Amundsen will have will be by the powerful radio apparatus	Mats. Today & Wed. MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY, 11:30. LIZZIE CREAMER	AND THE TO-DAY
and attendants assigned to Magistrates' courts that the lower court force has	Court, Manhattan, to Second District. Court, Staten Island; Charles F. Mohr- beck, from First District, Richmond, to	Summer vacation, which will end in September next. The last of the com-	from action up to the present because he desired to have any aggression that	stands are opposed by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation So-	on the Maud. Every resident of Nome turned out for	7 th MONTH-BIJOU 45th. W. of B'y	ANARY AND JULY ATH
ever experienced. Six court clerks, five	Essex Market Court; John Moyer, from Second District, Richmond, to Municipal	mencement exercises were given yes- terday.	might develop come from Sun. Latest advices indicate that the navy	ciety, of which Dr. George F. Kunz is Chairman. The society is the custodian	the departure. For forty-eight hours mushers with dog sleds had been arriv-	THE DOVER ROAD BY A. A. MILNE WILL CHARY	MOROSCO THEATRE. WEST 45TH BT. Fra. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 3:30 THE BEST MYSTERY PLAY IN TOWN.
tendants were affected by transfers which take effect today. Practically	Term, Manhattan. The Summer schedule for Magistrates' Courts will go into effect today. The courts will be open from 9 A. M. to 2	Two Summer high schools, one at Washington Irving High School and the	still is loyal to Sun, but Chen is re- ported to entertain no fears that it will	of a number of memorial parks and places of recreation.	ing to pay henor to the explorer. Mayor George S. Maynard declared a holiday	REPUBLIC Thes. 42d St., Wor B'T. Even. 3:30, Mate, Today & Tues., 2:30, LAWFUL LARCENY	THE BAT 2nd
with the exception of special courts such	Courts will be open from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. for week days, unless there is important work to be finished, in which	other at the Boys' High School, Brook- lyn, will be conducted during the next	attack Canton, largely because of his faith in his artillery, which is stationed along the river over which the ships	A statement issued by the society said, in part:	and a score of automobiles, decorated with American and Norwegian flags,	LAWFUL LARCENY	LI IL DA I Year
as the Traffic Court, was involved.	case the sessions will continue up to 4 o'clock. There will be no adjournment	two months. There will also be the	would have to operate. It is reiterated that Chen has offered	"This society is opposed to the plan of the Mayor's War Memorial Com-	formed a procession. Amundsen, visibly affected, several times murmured thanks during a eulogy	MOTION PICTURES.	NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 42nd St., at 8:10. POP, MAT. TODAY
transfers without comment and had no statement to make concerning them. The	for luncheon. The Night Court will be in session from 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.	schools, the playgrounds and recreation centres in the different boroughs.	and this safe monduct put of Canton, and this safe monduct now has been made to include Sun's more immediate	mittee to place a memorial arch with a swimming pool and other accessories	by Judge R. J. Loman, who gave him a silk American flag. Finally, with his voice deep with feeling, Amundsen made	RIVOLI JACK HOLT in "While Satan Sleeps." A Paramount Picture.	
Finn, Deputy Chief Clerk, was "the	CONFERENCE HELD UP	Superintendent of Schools Ettinger will go to the National Education Associa-	followers. Chen, who several times has indicated his regard for South China	of extensive athletic sports on the site of the old Croton Reservoir in Central	a brief reply: "Before leaving today on what I hope will not be my last trip into the north,"	A Brway AT A Paramount Picture. 49th ST. Bivell Concert Orchestra. Beginning Tomorrow-WALLACE REID In "THE DICTATOR."	ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
good of the service." Magistrate Mc-	AGAIN BY LIMA'S REPLY	tion, which meets this month in Boston, and then spend his holidays in the moun-	"sented adequately of any Onvernment set up for the weather thing, has of-	Park. The site is inappropriate for a triumphal arch, the traditional signif-	he said, "I want to thank the citizens of Nome for many kindnesses and cour-	TALTA BODOLPH VALENTINO	EARL CARROLL THEA. T AT A DE MILL TOLIX & THEAL TAT A DE M
Geehan as Acting Chief Magistrate.	Peruvian Government Has Evi-	tains. His place will be filled during his absence by Associate Superintendents	to place Dr. Sun S the Presidency of the new Government, which it is pro-	icance and use of which would dictate that it be placed in a thoroughfare.	have always extended to me. Four times I have sailed to the north from Nome."	RIALIO and AGNES AYRES in "THE SHEIK" A Paramount Picture	1111 ULIUUUA Oand MICHIO ITOW
Magistrate McAdoo will not return until September. The transfers were as follows:	dently Demurred to Full Accept-		posed shall be set up. Dr. Sun has de- clined the offer, and the terms of his refusal as recited here seem to indicate	A large architectural structure like an arch is out of place in a rustic park like Central Park, in which the monu-	Fullerton said: "Captain Amundsen and I hope to make a non-stop trip from Point Barrow	SQUARE Famous Rialto Orchestra Beginning Tomorrow-JACK HOLT in "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS."	BELASCO Wood 44th St. Eves. at #38. Mats. Today & Thurs., 1398. "Miss Ulrie's Prfermance as Kiki in the mast finished piece of asting of the season."
Clerks of the Court-Joseph A. Doran, transferred from Tombs Court to Jeffer-	ance of Hughes's Compromise.	tween them. It was estimated yesterday that about	he prefers to rely on force of arms to replace himself in power and perhaps to gain the general leadership of what-	ments, like the statues now there should be kept subordinate to and not domi-	across the world to Spitzbergen, taking about twenty-four hours for the journey.	WILLIAM FOX presents THE GREAT AMERICAN FILMI	DAVID BELASCO Presents
fon Market Court; Edward T. Tyrrell, from Jefferson Market Court to West	WASHINGTON, June 30 (Associated	90,000 had been graduated in the 600 high and elementary schools of the city.	ever new Government may come.	nate the natural surroundings. "A swimming pool, with the con-	Our 185-horsepower junker monoplane will carry 350 gallons of gas and is equipped with special skids for landing	Silver Wings	LENORE ULRIC as KIKI
Side Court; Isaac Rice, from Essex Mar- ket to Harlem Court; John H. Hanan, from Yorkville Court to Tombs Court;	agreement in the Chilean-Peruvian nego-	Among the graduates were six blind pupils, two in De Witt Clinton Hign School, one in Wadleigh High School,	owing allegiance to no recognized fac-	comitants of a bathing beach, would be offensive in such a place, and un-	Fullecton smiled when asked what his chances were for landing safely.	with Mary Carr in Person at Each Performance.	HARRIS W. 42d St. Eves. at 3:30. Mata. Today & Wed., 2:30.
Frank B. Masterson, from Harlem Court Atto Yorkville Court: Harry Merz, as act- ing clark, from the West Side Court to	back today when the Peruvian delega- tion received a response from its Gov-	behool, one in wadieign High School, and three in the elementary achools in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. De Witt Clinton High School with	NUMBER TRANSPORT	necessary when a five-cent fare will take people to the ocean or Sound for taking the people to the ocean or Sound for	he said. At that point some one called the at-	BY, WITH AND FOR AMERICANS APOLLO West 42nd St. Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30.	45th CYLINDER ERNEST
The Essex Market Court. Assistant Clerks-Daniel Quinn, from Yorkville Court to Women's Court;	ernment to the Tacna-Arica compromise	its 7,000 students is the largest high school in the United States. It turned out 400 graduates. Washington Irving	Brigadier General Chun Wing-sen, who	which would attract large and holsy	to a flock of geese flying north. They	THE GREATEST OF ALL SCREEN SPECTACLES	" Week LOVE" TRUEX
Torvine Court to women's Court,	ment.	High School had 563 girl graduates, Public School 160, Manhatton, had 123. At Public School 40, the Bronx, the	a regiment against Sun Yat-sen's troops southwest of Canton, graduated at Yale University in 1912, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Chun is a member	Central Park, which was created for	cepted by the crew as an omen of good	THIS CREATERS OF ALL BUSKEN SPECTACLES [	H A MUSIC BOX W. 45th St. Even. 4.18. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:15
Lost and Found	TATOMA AAMAA WAS NOT TEVELIED, OUT IT WAS	School for Teachers had 122, and Junior	Bachelor of Arts. Chun is a member of the Ah Fong family of Honolulu.	municipal asset of more than local sig- nificance. It is a national institution. The beautiful avenues and parks of the	CARS OF OFFICIALS TAGGED	Staged by J. GORDON EDWARDS.	B 1 S S 1 S S S S S S S S S S S S S
Rate 55 cents an agate line. Advertisements for tomarrow received up to 10 P. M. today. Telephone Bryant 1000.	acceptance of the compromise plan and involved considerations which at least	High School 62, Hester and Essex Streets, 600. The closing days of the school term		city are among its greatest attractions to visitors. They draw people from all over the United States, and frequently		O Dir. B. S. MOSS O John Barrymore In	MUSIC BOX REVUE"
BRIEF' CASE-Lawyers', containing papers	days. Tonight the delegation was again	saw honors paid to veteran teachers who are retiring from the service, having		are the reason for foreigners remaining here a longer time than they otherwise	Magistrates Convention.	GAMEO 'Sherlock Holmes' "Go SEE IT." -N. Y. World	T Wm. Collier, Florence Moore, Jos. B Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Ethelind Terry, A Solly Ward. Staged by Hassard Short.
of no value to any one but owner: left in taxicab taken at 72d St. and Broadway. Laberal reward paid on return to Belais, 600	communicating with the Lima Foreign Office, however, and had not aban-	were Principal Kate M. Stephens of Pub- lic School 135, Manhattan, who retires with pension credit for fifty-five years	Terms of Restoration in Peking. PEKING, June 30 (Associated Press).	would."	HAMMONDTON, N. J., June 30.—The quarterly meeting of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Magistrates.	CRITERION Bway & Cont. Noon	
STOCK CERTIFICATES-In New York mail	a settlement.	of service, and Miss Christine Roy, Principal of Public School 51, Manhat-	Another of the projects set afoot at the		Justices and Constables Association was	VIOLA DANA in "The \$5 BABY"	CORT West 43th St. Erros 5:38. WALLACE Math. Today & Wed. 3:00. BEDDINGER "Captain NASH 214TH A. 1:19 By
age containing one certificate, No. D91533,	American formula, it is regarded as cer- tain in conference, circles here that Paru	tan, who has served for fifty-two years. About 200 teachers, principals and supervisors in the city will attend the	nite shape in the Far East. Delegates representing China and Japan are		trolman John Rudba, noticing seven au-	Irrin 8. Cobb's Story of New York's Ghetto. PLAZA William DoMille's Production of ZONA GALES	S TIME Applejack Walter Hackett
C167558, for 3 shares of Northern Pacific	will not cause a serious hitch in the ne- gotiations unless her officials, after most	convention of the National Education	meeting formally here to discuss the return of Shantung to China, and from	Defense of Glass Merchant Draws	tomobiles without rear lights in front of the Town Hall, tagged them in accord-	And Ave. "MISS LULU BETT" and 59th St. and "The Grey Dawn" Tom'w: Tom Mix in "THE FIGHTING STREAK"	Good Morning Dearie
Railway common stock, in name of Max Friedlander. Send any information con- terning whereabouts of above-named secu-	is wholly out of accord with the Peru- vian point of view.	sociation will make a trip to the West.	indications thus far the spirit of the Washington meeting is to rule the		ance with police orders. It is likely that out of official courtesy Justice Strouse will not require the phy-	STATE Bety Compson in	Musical Comedy GLOBE Evgs. 8 25. Mats. Sensation at the Today & Tuss. Heliday Matisee Tuesday, Next Week.
Titles to Hamilton B. Wills & Co., Ltd., 40 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y. STOCK CERTIFICATES-Two certificates	note here was to cause immediate can- cellation of a project to reconvene the	LITTLE CRIPPLED GIRL	negotiations. The conference was opened yesterday	to the Workhouse.	sical presence of the offenders.	11 A. M. to 12 P. M. Green & Biyler, others.	COHAN LAST MAT. TODAY
of Compdian Decilie Dellayers starts	Washington conference tomorrow in the hope that a formal protocol could be	AIDED BY KIWANIS CLUB	with an address by Dr. C. T. Wang, Chairman of the Chinese committee for	Justices Salmon, Healy and Herrman	HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS	CAPITOL "The Wall Flower"	ED. WYNN "The Perfect Fool"

Chr 2956. CHECK-Lost, among other things, check, Boylston National Bank. Person finding ame please return to 192 Adams St., Brook-in, and receive reward \$5. No questions

the Pacific Ratiway stock, regis-be name of Charles Robert Beat-ize, British Honduras; certificate ize, British Honduras; certificate ize, British Honduras; certificate ize, British Honduras; certificate ize, among other things, check, National Bank. Person finding of the tail of the peruviana that no meeting would be possible before the first of the week, the Chilean delegates departed for a week-end at Atlantic City, with in-timations that unless the situation as-seturn to 192 Adams St. Brooks eceive reward 35. No questions tock certificate Al50910, 3 shares, tock certificate Al50910, 3 shares, tock certificate Remington, cation, it was indicated, required that truck en route Broadway. Sth tork certify, small jeweled, between 143d STOCK CERTIFICATE-U. S. Rubber Co. common stock certificate AliSonio, Scharce, tare of Morgan & Wright, Detroit, Mich. TYPEWRITER-New portable Remington, lost from truck en route Broadway, 8th Av., 3d Ay: \$10 reward. Phone Wall, Flat-Euch fil44J.

BROOCH PIN, small jeweled, between 143d St., Riverside Drive, 141st St. and 12 Ham-lion Terrace; sentimental attachment. Please Fourn, A. Sosnowska, 12 Hamilton Terrace. BROOCH-Lost between 90th and 97th Sts. on Park Av., a brooch; reward. Butler, 27 East 95th

Diamondi Solitaire Ring-Lost Thurs-Staty, between 98th and 423 Sts., west side; initiable reward. Schuyler 1980.
 Diamondi Solitaire Ring-Lost Thurs-Staty, between 98th and 423 Sts., west side; initiable reward. Schuyler 1980.
 Diamondi Strick Fin-Lost between Worth and Leonard Streets, about noou Wednes-Guy; liberal reward; owner. N. G. Fergu-ton 91 Worth Street, Franklin 0250.
 Diamondi Si Worth Street, Franklin 0250.</li

a free zone for foreigners at Tsing-tao, which the Japamser requested. The negotiations are expected to continue for several months. JAMAICA CHECKS CHINESE. Large immigration Causes Govern-ment to Apply Literacy Test. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to The New York Times. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 30.-The Government has determined rigidly to enforce the literacy test against Chinese. Steamship companies have been warned of this and have informed their foreign agents. a cripple on a board. They had her sent HARDING GOING TO MARION. to the Hospital for Joint Distance Manhattan, and yesterday she returned, to the Hospital for Joint Diseases in virtually cured, additional treatments Large Immigration Causes Govern-President Plans to Spend Week at for another two months being neces-

AIDED BY KIWANIS CLUB Austrian Victim of War, Now Virtually Cured, Thanks Mem-bers at Luncheon. "You're all just wonderful." whis-pered Doris Eidelsheim, 10 years old, of 96 Sixteenth Avenue, as she stood on a table at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in Newark yesterday. There were tears in the eyes of the members, for they remembered her five months ago.





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Harding, General Pershing, Charles G. Dawes, the retiring Director of the Budget; Brig. Gen. Charles E. Saw-yer, personal physician to the Presi-dent, and George B. Christian Jr., Sec-retary to the President, is expected to leave Washington by automobile to-morrow afternoon. The return trib probably will be made so as to bring the President back to Washington a week from tomorrow.

A. Fruchter, 22 West 38th. Phone PlaTIC. A. Fruchter, 22 West 38th. Phone Platinty of the second second second second second plates lost on train from Far Rockaway to Mew York; reward. N. E. Palter, 25th Puton Av., Far Rockaway.
 RING-Sapphirs ring, diamond. studded, plathum setting, lott in Louis's Restau-rant, West 49th St., Thurnday evening. Naily Stevens, 39 Oakwood Av., Bogota, N. J. Reward.
 YABITT CASE (gold)-Lost Wednesday, Tp-Toe Inn. 86th, Broadway, to 84th and West End; liberal reward. G. Heizig, 500 West End Av.
 RINGS (2), turquois surrounded with dia-monds, two-cara single stone; lost Thurs-day; reward. Liggetts, Grand Central.
 STICKFIN, diamond cluster, lost on Madi-sen Av. cars to Grand Central or in sta-tion. Reward at 106 East 52d St.
 ZETA PSI FRATERNITY PIN-Lost June 48th; reward. Laskey, Bryant 8000.
 \$200 REWARD
 for return of Dracelet containing about 50 dismonda, lost June 30, between East 36th

Arr. return of bracelet containing about 50 diamonda, lost June 30, between East 36th 8t, and Park Av. and 38th St. Marcus & 5150 REWARD for return of gold and ruby bracelet lost June 26, between Summit, N. J. and Pier 35, Brooklyn. A. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St.

\$350 REWARD for return of diamond bracelet watch, lost 2nme 17. between East 53d and West 32d. A. C. Bannett, 15 William 8t. Broad 2764 BURTON LETTERS INSPECTED

Wearing Apparel.

BOX. PAPER WRAPPED. CONTAINING 2-PIECE MOHAIR SUIT-Lost on 2d Av. Elevated station at 42d St., Thuraday, June 29. Reward. A. D., 153 East 40th St. MECKPIECE-Russian sable, 2-akin, Tuea-day, Gimbels; reward. Herbert Well, Ho-fel Hamilton, West 73d St. SABLE NECK PIECE and Umbrella-Lost th taxi (orange and black). Call Lafayette 2173. Reward.

#### Cats, Dogs and Birds.

COLLIE, female, half clipped. Reward, re turn to P. H. Lederer, 106 West 127th St. Dew Fork City.
 Dew Fork City.
 Dew Lost, small white Sealynam terrier with one black ear, roc collar, marked W.
 W. Caawell; substantial reward. Notify Geo. A. Fuller, Woodmere, L. I. Tel. Wood-mere 3001.

Found.

DOG-Coilie, brown white; name Bruce; re-ward. Dr. Alexander, 055 West End Av. LAUNCH-One 18-ft. gasoline, No. 221, found in Jamaica Bay. Apply to Captain from Tengesen, Dredge Lyong, Howard Beach, Long Island.

ODLE-Found, female, white, six months d. Bide-a-Wee Home, 410 East 38th. PURSE-Describe purse, contents and wher lost, 137 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch under the will of Benjamin Altman, di- night,

PUBLIC NOTICES.

MESSINGER HAS SOLD GROCERY, 15 18th Av., Brooklyn, to Sigmund Nadel, 11ors present bills to Morris Halle, 8,627 Av., Brooklyn, before July 7, 1922, for SAM MESSINGER.

AVE TAKEN OVER CANDY STORE OF Best 1228 St. creditors meet not later 1 July 15, 4 P. M. BRICKA. TAYE SEVERED CONNECTION WITH Weawich Wet Wash Laundry. Thos. F.

PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM mother is sick. NATHAN (brother).

a week from Washington. The President, accompanied by a

Counsel for Widow Cut Off in Will

Review Documents.

**46 MORE ALTMAN LEGACIES.** 

Executors of Late Merchant's Estate

Ordered to Pay Claims.

Surrogate Foley signed an order yester-

six persons who were employed by B.

Altman & Co. for a sufficiently long pe-

Counsel for Mrs. Frank V. Burton.

invalid. Members of the Kiwanis Club set aside a fund for crippied children. Doris's case was brought to their at-tention and she was the first to be selected. invalid. Members of the Kiwanis Club set of this and have informed their foreign agents. The Legislature wants the first to be

Harding, General Pershing, Charles G. GRADUATING CLASS HERE.

> 112 From Bethlehem (Pa.) High GET KEY TO CHATTANOOGA. School Take in Sights.

Yesterday 112 boys and girls, the Business and Professional Women graduating class of the Bethlehem, Pa., High School, arrived in New York to

 Include and the second of the second s has become a part of the commencement festivities, and each class for the past is years has come to be a series of that city to Lena Madesin Phillips. six years has come to New York for a Executive Secretary of the National trip. The fifty-four boys and fifty-eight Federation of Business and Professional

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Three playlets by Hindue authors were Years, Shot at Home Near Tambov.

presented yesterday by the Union of

MOSCOW, June 30 .- Alexander Anton-East and West at the Cloisters of Saint off, probably the most notorious Rus-Guilhem, Fort Washington Avenue and sian bandit chieftain, who for several

190th Street. The Union, which endeavyears kept thousands of Red army ors to-draw the East and West nearer troops in active warfare against him in through sympathetic understanding, gave in a unique manner the following the Saratov and Tambov districts, was the Saratov and Tambov districts, was caught today, together with his broth-er, Dimitrove Both were shot and killed by the State police. They had been hiding for several months in a small village near Tambov. Their house was discovered by the po-lice and surrounded. A battle ensued, the police finally setting fire to the house, forcing the two brothers to rmerge. They were shot while fleeing toward the woods in the neighborhood. Counsel for Mrs. Frank V. Burton, who is contesting the will of her late husband, a weathy cotton merchant, began an inspection yesterday of about two hundred letters and other papers in the possession of executors of her husband's estate. The letters and papers, according to the executors, were found by Burton in a trunk his wife had put in storage in his company warehouse. Burton cut his wife off without a penny in his will. He set forth in that instrument that he had made an agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Latter and made an agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Targe and surrounded by the set forth in that instrument that he had made an agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Category and that set the set forth in that instrument that he had made an agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Category agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Category agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Category agreement to give up all her rights in his estate. The Category agreement to give up all her rights in his estate.

**COUGHLIN VERDICT REDUCED** 

\$60,000 for Fall in Park Row Build-

 \$60,000 for Fall in Park Row Bulld-ing is Cut to \$35,000.
 Supreme Court Justice Marsh, who neard the suit of John Coughlin against the Park Row Realty Corporation, own-University of States and W. Graham, Independent Liberal, 4,065. THEATRICAL NOTES. "Biossom Time" will interrupt its engage-ment at the Ambassador tonight and will resume at the same theatre after a vacation of about a month for the company. Two companies will play "Biossom Time" on tour next season, while the original organ-ization remains in New York. heard the suit of John Coughlin against the Park Row Realty Corporation, owner of the Park Row Building, for \$250,-

Surrogate Foley signed an order yester-boly Connolly will join the "Pinwheel Revel" at the Earl Carroll next Monday recting them to pay the claims of forty-six persons who were employed by Park on July 10.

Bide Dudley's musical comedy, "Sue Dear," will come to the Times Square The-atre a week from Monday. "Stut Miss Lizzie" will be transferred to another the-

SUES FATHER'S WIDOW. Chinese. The question is exercising the community greatly owing to the recent. large influx of Chinese.

Helr to \$250,000 Estate Asks Re-

Daniel Joseph Garry of this city got an order from Surrogate Cohalan yes-terday directing Mrs. Delia Daly, now living at 28 Kenilworth Park, Dublin, to to Convene There July 10.

show cause why she should not be re-Mayor A. W. Chambliss of Chattamoved as trustee under the will of her husband, Thomas Garry, father of the petitioner, who died in 1894. The petition, submitted by Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, states that Mr. Garry Women's Clubs, Inc., and to Elisabeth is sojourning at Greencroft, Dublin, and

that his father left him \$150,000. The will set aside \$150,000 more, the income of which was to be paid to the widow during her lifetime or until her re-

Wognen's Clubs. Inc., and to Elisabeth Sears, editor of The Independent Wo-man together with a greeting to all New York delegates who will attend the, fourth annual convention of the feder-ation at Chattanooga on July 10. The key is attached to a message signed by the Mayor and various organizations. The local delegates will leave for Chat-tanooga on a special car on July 8. Among these will be Elisabeth Sears, President: Lena Madesin Philips, Na-tional Executive Secretary; Paula Lad-dey, National Treasurer: Edyth Char-lick, Margery Lacey-Baker, Emma Hirth, Elizabeth Toombs, Montanye Perry, Genevieve Parkhurst and Mar-jorle Shuler. during her lifetime or until her re-marriage. Garry states that his father's widow made a tour of the world and settled down in Ireland, where she remarried in 1896. He sets forth that by her mar-riage she forfeited her American citi-genship. He states further that when she found that she had lost the income of the \$150,000 by her remarriage she refused to sign any papers concerning the estate unless compensated. The estate now amounts to \$251,394. It goes to Garry's children upon his deuth. Garry asks that the Bankers Trust Com-pany be named.

RUSSIAN BANDIT KILLED.

CAPT. THENEAULT IS COMING Antonoff, Who Fought Reds for

Commander of Lafayette Escadrille

to Be Attache in Washington. PARIS, June 30 (Associated Press) .-Captain Georges Theneault has been appointed French Military Aviation At-

taché at Washington. Captain Thenault was Commander of the Lafayette Escadrille from the time of its formation in April, 1916, until it disbanded in January, 1918. He recently published a book entitled "The Story of the Lafayette Eschärlile." He will sail for America July 15 on the steamship France.

Coalitionist Elected as M. P. LONDON. June 30 .- The by-election in

East Nottingham yesterday, consequent upon the death of Sir John Rees, re-

MUSIC NOTES.

tom of the sidewalk elevator shaft, re-duced the jury's verdict from \$60,000 to \$35,000 yesterday. The Judge said he believed the jury actod under the in-fluence of sympathy, prejudice or mistake," and that an award of more than \$35,000 would be excessive. Pickford Divorce Again Upheld.



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JACOB RAPOPORT Jacob Rapoport & Co., Manufacturers of Cloaks and Mantels

SIGMUND GLATZER President Sigley Realty Corporation

### TOTAL RESOURCES

December 31, 1921......\$7,645,919.00 June

#### NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS

December	31,	1921 5,7	79
June	29,	1922	45

Deposits made in special interest accounts prior to July 10th, will draw interest from July 1, 1922

## **Open Evenings Until 10:30**

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000 damages because he fell to the bot-tom of the sidewalk elevator shaft, re-

Altman & Co. for a sufficiently long period to entitle them to legacles under field. Seet in the Altman employ for the resource of the store continuous service was not in the service of later ruled that continuous service was not first the store contain of seven persons were not all of \$75,55. The claims of seven persons were not all of \$75,55. The seven service serv

#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY I, 1922. SUMMER RESORTS. \*\* \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **PRODUCTION ROSE** NEW YORK-Long Island. WANTS HIS OWN BANK **BOY IN JAIL FINDS RELIGIOUS SERVICES** NEW YORK. NEW YORK-Long Island. **DECLARED BANKRUPT** W IN his last and and have been take they not not and and and they not not the same and they are the the **Disciples of Christ** Protestant Episcopal Silver Lake Camp & Lodge IT'S A GOOD WORLD **STEADILY IN JUNE** (Christian) ASCENSION, 5th Av. and 10th St. tev, Dr. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT, Recie 11-Rev. Charles W. Nauman. WEEK-END SPECIAL RATE Pennsylvania Concern Has \$230, For Adults. Rhinebeck, N. Y. New York's Fighting District Attorney. Only 2 hours from city. Camp freedom, hotel accommodations. Great meals. Bathing in large lake and swimming pool; bocing, fishing, tennis, handball and all other summer sports. Dancing, Special Director. Young, refined crowd. Reasonable. **ROOM & MEALS FOR 2 PERSONS** 000 Overdrafts in \$547,000 CALVARY CHURCH. th Av. and 21st St. Rev. THEODORE EEDOWICK, D.D., Rec 8 A. M.-Holy Communion. 11 A. M.-Holy Communion and sermen. 8 P. M.-Prescher (Rector). Federal Reserve Board Reports Homeless Youth, Who Stole JOAB H. BANTON. An ideal home, equipped with every convenience, at rates as low fa \$14 per week for two persons on the European plan. Better rooms at equally low rates. Reduced restaurant prices: Plate Lunchess. 76c; Plate Dinners, \$1.00; After Theatre Supper, \$1.35. 80 MINUTES FROM TIMES SQUARE WITH EXPRESS SERVICE **Balance** Sheet. Grip When Starving, Gets " CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP," Drop in Unemployment and TOMORROW, 11 A. M., at the CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHUBCH, 142 West Sist Street. a General Upward Trend. SCRANTON, Pa., June 30 .- John M. Freedom and a Job. 200 rooms; 75 private baths; spacious verandas; suidoor sports boardwalk fronting on ocean; daucing; novely orchestra; frequent social diversions. WRITE FOR BOOELET. Shugert of Bellefonte, Centre County filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy 4TH JULY SPECIAL RATES: day, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, tents; \$17 in spacious Lodge. Satur-\$15 in GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and Tenth Street, DR. SLATTERY, Rector. Hely Communion & A. M. Communion and Sermon (Rev. Samue M. Showmaker Jr.), 11 A. M. Evensong (Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker Jr.), 8 P. M. today in the Federal Court here, asking that himself and the Centre County PRICE ADVANCE CONTINUES WEEPS AS PRISON FADES OPEN ALL HOTEL SHELBURNE BEACH N. Y Divine Science Holy Ce BYRAM LAKE HEALTH FARM DIBAL FOR REST AND RECUPERATION An hour from Grand Contral. Proferred by particular patronage. Sports. Home grown produce. Medical attention. Spe-cial dists. Attractive rates. N. Y. offloe, 181 E. Seth St. Plaza 4073. Banking Company be declared ba CHURCH OF THE HEALING CHRIST, REV. W. JOHN MURRAY, Pastor. Waldorf-Astoria, Sunday, July 2, 11 A. M. Speaker: Rev. HENRY VICTOR MORGAM. ubject: "Faith and the Fourth Dimension. Healing Meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at Noon. His statement shows that the bank, PHONE CONEY ISLAND 800 Improvement is Most Marked in private institution, has liabilities of His Benefactor Vouches for Hin CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST. 5th Av. Above 45th St. REV. H. V. B. DARLINGTON, Rector. Services 5 and 11 A. M. Preacher, REV. HERBERT G. GLOVER. Strangers Welcome. \$547.847 and resources of \$337,436. Basic Industries and Highly Finand Promises to Be a Among the resources are overdraft Allong the factor of \$23,0,164.66 and promissory notes of \$53,700. Mr. Shugert asks that four of his part-ners be served with notice to file bank-rupt copy petitions. He alleges that they have refused to join with him, al-though they know the banking company is insolvent. Ished Manufacturing Lines. Father to Him. Interdenominational CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION 6TH AVENUE AND 20TH STREET, SUNDAY, 8, 9:30, 11 AND 12. WEEKDAYS, DAILY, 13:30. Special to The New York Times. When Ralph Kay, 17 years old and SPEND YOUR VACATION PARK INN ROCKAWAY PARK, L.L. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- In its renomeless, was arraigned before Judge Johnstons in General Sessions yester-HATHAWAY IN GOSFEL TABERNAOLE CHURCH 602 EIGHTH AVE., AT 44TH ST. FOUNDER, REV. A. B. SIMPSON. V. ELMER B. FITCH, ACTING PAST view of business conditions for June. is insolvent. His partners were named as George R. Meek and Mary C. Harris, Belle-fonte; Florence F. Dale, Hazleton, and Andrew Breese, Downington. Avina, Harris, Bellefonte, who died recently, was also a partner, he declared. Beautiful Lake Mahopac, N. Y. the Federal Reserve Board reports CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. Malison Av. and 35th St. Rev. H. Ferty Silver, D. D., Rector. 8 A. M.-Holy Communion. Sermon by REV. C. M. BELDEN. day he expected a heavy sentence on hi SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES Lake Mahopac Lodge, directly on water, boating, bathing, fishing; best dancing pavilion in County: rooms all with running water, baths. Reasonable rates, day, week, month steady increase in production, a de plea of guilty to the attempted theft Amityville, Long Island FOUR GOOD REASONS crease in unemployment, which has created labor shortage in farm districts of a suitcase about a month ago from an automobile at Broadway and Astor SUNDAY SERVICES 10:45 A. M. AND T:30 P. M. DR. A. M. CURRIE OF ROKONTO, CANADA WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES. Why you should spend your Summer us. First-Hotel directly on Great Bay. Bay. Second-All rooms overled Third-Only the best food served. Four -Within one hour of Brooklyn of Par sylvania Station. Ressonable rates of families and season guests. Now we Write for booklet. CORANAT PADA e la cart restaurant an carteria, city prices Saturday 4 Sunday Tabi d'Hoto cinner de juze, \$2. L. WINTERFELD, Prop. and some branches of the steel and building industries, and a general trend Place. He had spent more than three weeks in the Tombs, during which he Oratamin Inn, Blauvelt, N. Y. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. 5th Av. and 127th St. Bervices 8 and 11 A. M. Rev. A. E. RIBOURG, D. D., Rector. Cooling apparatus now in operation. **MESSAGE FROM "J. SMALL."** toward better times. In the Hills of Rockland County. Beautiful scenery, restful surroundings, re-fined environment: excellent table: West Shore (hour) West Nyack; taxis at station Phone Nyack 1049J. Special accommoda tions, attractions for children. had put on considerable flesh from the SUMMER SERVICES METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE, UNITING WITH SECOND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. 96th Street and Central Park West. Rev. William Allan, 11, "Is Your Life as It Ought to Be?" S, "The Influence of a Book." The outstanding features of the eco prison fare and had seen many male-Note in Bottle in Lake Ontario Connic development during the month," factors cross the Bridge of Sighs to the Criminal Courts building to receive se-**DEL MONTE HOTEL** the Board declared, "have been the fesses Three Murders. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH. Park Avenue and 51st St. SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 8:30 and 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. William H. Garth. Rector, St. Mark's Church, Islip, N. Y. Full Choir. Seats Free. Anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding " Parker. HAMPTON BAYS, LONG ISLAND, American plan. Write for booklet. SERENA Room and board; latest im provements; reasonable rates 165 Beach 115th St., Rocfaway Park Telephone Bell Harbor 992. S. Spiel-berger New York Office, J. J. Hogan, 15 W. 284 ontinued and noteworthy increases in vere prison terms. Ten days before, when he pleaded Special to The New York Times. the physical volume of production and a continuance of the advance in prices UNITED STATES HOTEL ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 30.-" Oh God, forgive me for my sins. I have guilty before Judge Johnstone, nobody NDIAN WELLS IM SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. LELAND STERRY, Of the Breakers, Falm Beach noted for the month of May, the wholeseemed to be interested in him as he Jewish sale price index number of the United killed three people. J. Small," scribbed on the back of a confectionery label and found floating in a bottle in Lake On-The Gem Spot on Long Islan NEW JERSEY-Ashury Park. NEW COLUMBIA Hotel and 19 Beach 37th St., Edgemere, L. I. Ocean Front. Jos. Ginsberg, Owner, HOTEL LAFAYETTE, Sayville, L. J. French cuisine; elegant rooms; running States Bureau of Labor statistics show-TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th Av. and 43d St. Saturday, 10:30 A. M., Dr. Enclow on The Jew in America, His Frivileges and Obligations: A Sermon for Independence Day." Friday Evening Service, 5:30 o'clock. Daily Noon Service, 12:30 o'clock. All are welcome. Adjacent to Easthampton and So ton. Beautifully appointed hole Bathing, Golf, Tennis, Ownership ing an increase of five points for that found floating in a bottle in Lake On-ASBURY PARE HOTEL INFORMATION afternoon when a probabtion officer tario off Manitou Beach by a fisherman Sent Free. Write City Bureau, 200 Board-walk. State fully what you want. FOUT HOUSE-Asbury Ave., cor. Grand. Beach two blocks; rate \$20 up. "THE VIRGINIA," 315 6th Ave., one block from ocean; excellent table; reasonable. called on him in his cell and asked him Bathing, Gou, Anne Stand, Standard Strand, Standard Station; Iarre rooks, se suite or single, in exclusive house; bautifin surroundings; excellent table. H. Nabet, Prop. Tel. Far Rockaway 010. <u>THE ILENE</u> 194 Reach 116th St. Ruckaway Put Attention is called to the fact that today, has given Sheriff Henry W. Morse all about himself. He told the proba-tion officer that he was born in Phila-ST. IGNATIUS. West End Av. and 87th Ba Masses 8, 11. prices in Great Britain also showed an another mystery for solution. The bottle, French cuisine; elegant rooms; running water; near bay and golf club. JEAN BAZERQUE. increase, the index number prepared with the note, was turned over to the ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Madison Av. and Tist St. Rev. Frank Warfield Crowder, D. D., Rector 8 A. M.-Holy Communion. 11 A. M.-Holy Communion and sermon. BAZERQUE. ROCKAWAY PARK, L. I. Attractive furnished rooms, running hot and cold water; ocean, block. 173 Beach 420th St. Tel. Bell Harbor 2528. SEA GATE-Rooms, light housekeeping privilege; moderate prices; Jewish fam-ily. Darrow, Cypress Ave. Phone Coney Island 4733. ROCKAWAY PARK, 112-08 Board Walk-2 attractive rooms, facing ocean; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Phone Belle Harbor 1998. delphia; that his mother died when he by the Federal Reserve Board for in-Sheriff by William Popp of Braddock's was 2 years old and, because his father ternational comparison advancing four Point, who says he found it early today when he was pulling his nets about a mile and a half from the shore. The noto was scribbed in poor, cramped handwriting and wrapped about a small stick of wood which had been thrust into the bottle. The cork had a string through it, to which was attached a small pearl-handled penknife inside the bottle. The bottle bore the name of a Chicago soft drink manufac-turer. The label on which the note was written was imprinted with the name of a Toronto confectionery firm. The authorities here are attempting to ascertain whether the mysterious note has uny connection with the disappear-ance of Ambrose J. Small, the Toronto millionaire theatrical man, whose case has baffied the police of many cities for more than two years. Point, who says he found it early today was a sailor in the navy, he was placed oints, as compared with an increase of THE IRENE 174 Beach 116th St. Rockaway Boarding. Excellent Hungarian Cuiston Phone Belle Harbor 0768 MASTER'S NOTICE. Lutheran nine points in the similarly constructed in an institution. In the Supreme Court of Ontario. Judicial Sale of Assets of TOBACCO HOLDINGS, LIMITED, TOBACCO HOLDINGS, DOMINION, LIMITED. TOBACCO HOLDINGS, ONTARIO, LIM-ITED, and OTTO R. BRENER, LIMITED. In the matter of TOBACCO HOLDINGS umber for the United States. "An increase in production," the re-He was shifted from one institution to CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, 139 West 46th, St. Low Masses, 7:30, 9. Missa Cantata and Sermon (Fr. Pierce), 10:45. Vespers, 4. another until about six months ago, he ADVENT, Broadway and 93d St. 11, Dr. Steimle, "A Mountain Trip. said, when he was released to make his view continued, " is noted in highly fin-THE BALLANCURRY. ished lines of manufacture as well as home with an aunt at 322 North Law HOLY TRINITY, 65th St., Central Park West. The Rev. William Freas. Services 11. ST. MARY'S, Lawrence St. (Amsterdam Av. and 128th St.)-S, 9:30, 11 A. M. and S P. M. Rev. CHARLES B. ACKLEY, Restor. Rockaway Park, 181 Beach 118th Arro rooms with running water, half block for boardwalk, near station; moderate rates. rence Street, Philadelphia. Things hapin basic industries. The advance has ITED, and OTTO R. BRENER, LIMITED. In the matter of TOBACCO HOLDINGS, LIMITED; in the matter of TOBACCO HOLDINGS, DOMINION, LIMITED; in the matter of TOBACCO HOLDINGS. ONTARIO, LIMITED; in the matter of OTTO R. BRENER, LIMITED, and in the matter of THE WINDING-UF AOT BEING CHAPTER 144 OF THE RE-VISED STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, AND AMENDING AOTS: Sealed tenders will be received addressed to "George O. Alcorn, Esquire, Master-In-Ordinary, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ontario," and marked "Enders in the Matter of To-bacce Holdings, Limited, et al.," up to tweive of clock noon of Monday, the 24th day of July, 1922, for the purchase of certain sassets of the above Companies, consisting of 200,000 shares of the capital stock of United Cigar Stores, Limited, a Company-having its Head Office at the City of To-ronto, in the Frovince of Ontario, and incorporated under Letters Patent of the Dominion of Canada, date the 27th day of October, 1921. The said 200,000 shares are ordinary shares having a par value of \$5.00 each. Tenders will be received for the said 200,00. been especially marked in iron and steel pened, he added, which caused him to decide that it was necessary for him to and industries which are large consum-Charch of St. Matthew & St. Timothy, 26 West 84th St. Rev. A. H. JUDGE, D. D., Rector Emeritus, Rev. FREDERICK BURGESS Jr., Rector. 8 and 11-Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin. ST. JAMES'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Madi-son Av., at 73d. Dr. Remensuyder, 11 A. M. ers of iron and steel products, such as go into the world, and he rode on a freight train to this city about six weeks NEW JERSEY-Atlantic City. NEW JERSEY-Atlantic Chr. so into the world, and he rode on a freight train to this city about six weeks ago. He could find no work. He walked the streets in the daytime and slept in doorways and park benches at night. On the day he attempted to steal the suitcase he was desperate from hunger. He was too weak even to carry the suit-case after he had pulled it out of the automobile, and that alone was the cause of his arrest. The kindness of the probation officer and the care with which he elicited every detail of his story from young Kay led the boy to entertain a faint hope that possibly he would not be punished as severely as some of his fellow-prisoners had predicted. This soon was dispelled by another prisoner, however, who cynically said to him. "Don't let that fellow kid you; that's the old stuff they give all of 'us. He's doing that." The probation officer did not tell him that all the questions asked him were nobiles, foundries, machine shops, May copper production was 265 cent. of that of May, 1921, and per cent of that of May, 1921, and showed a very large advance over the preceding month. Zinc output also in-creased, while stocks were less than half those at the close of May, 1921." Building activity has continued, the board says, practically unabated, the value of contracts being about 50 per cent, larger than for the corresponding period last year. Decided improvement was shown in tanning, and moderate improvement in the output of boots and shoes. Whole-sale groceries and hardware showed a settisfactory advance and compared fa-vorably with sales of a year ago. In dry goods and shoes a seasonal rece-Methodist Episcopal ST. STEPHEN'S, 60th St., Near B'way, Dr. SEAGLE, Rector. Services 8-11. RICHARD BARTHELMESS speaks at Ohel-sem, 178th, west of Broadway, at 8 P. M. Dr. Reisner also speaks at 8 and preaches at 11 A. M. GERSTEL'S BLACKSTONE ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH. 5th Av. & 53d St Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D., Rector. 8, 11 Rev. Lyman P. Powell, D. D. QUITS AS MURDER SCRIBE. GRACE, West 104th St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister. 11 A. M.-''A Declaration of Dependence.'' 7:45 P. M.-Fred B. Smith, "America and World War Prospects.'' CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION. t East 26th St. Dr. HOUGHTON, Rector, HOLY EUCHARIST, 7, 8 and 10:30 A. M. CHORAL EVENSONG, 5 o'clock. Virginia Avenue and the Beach ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. After Recording 500 Confessions N. Birchall Gets New Post. Entirely Refurnished and Renovated. Nathan Birchall Jr., who in the last Reformed OLD JOHN STREET, 44 John St. Service 11 A. M., FRANCIS B. UPHAM, fourteen years had recorded confessions vorably with sales of a year ago. In dry goods and shoes a seasonal reces-sion was reported, but the business in most of the Federal Reserve districts did not vary greatly from that of last year. The retail trade for many months was in excess of that of a year ago. General employment conditions, the board reported, have taken a very de-cided turn for the better. Most of the larger cities renorted an increase. and statements of more than 500 persons D. D., The Mother Church of American Methodism. COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF NEW YORK. Open This Week For Reception of Guests. of October, 1921. The said 200,000 shares are ordinary shares having a par value of \$5.00 each. Tenders will be received for the said 200,-000 shares of stock en bloc, as well as for blocks of not less than 1,000 of the said shares of stock. All tenders must state the money price tendered per share. The purchaser must satisfy himself as to the existence and value of the assets heroby advertised for sals, and as to the validity of the Liquidators' tille thereto, and shall not be entitled to rely on any statement made by the Liquidators in this advertisement or otherwise. accused of murder, yesterday resigned THE MIDDLE CHURCH, Second Avenue and Seventh Street. Rev. Edgar Franklin Romis, Minister, Rev. Roscoe M. Glies Jr. will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. MADISON AV. CHURCH, 60th St./ Rev. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, Ph. D., Rev. LELAND P. CARY, M. A., Ministers, 13. M.-Rev. Leland P. Cary. 8 P. M.-Rev. Leland P. Cary. as official stenographer in the Homicide Bureau of the District Attorney's office AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS. doing that." The probation officer did not tell him that all the questions asked him were the outcome of Judge Johnstone's secret orders that the boy's past be investi-gated. Judge Johnstone, it developed, was struck with the boy's appearance when he pleaded guilty and became con-vinced he was not a youth of criminal indencies. to become secretary to Justice Sidney Crane in the Municipal Court. THE MARBLE CHURCH, Mr. Birchall lives at 9 Northern Ave THE MARANA Twenty-ninth Street. Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. tev. David James Burrell, D. D., Minister Rev. Oliver Paul Barnhill, D. D., will preach 11 A. M. "What Alls the U. S.?" P. M.-"Counsel of a Veteran to a Recruit. "Gerstel's Famous Cuisine ST. JAMES, Madicon Av. and 126th St. Dr. GEORGE L. NUCKOLLS, Minister. 11 A. M.-Rev. Samuel W. Graffila. cities reported an increase An nue, Washington Heights. He was larger cities reported an increase. An advance in average weekly earnings in New York factories is accepted by the board as a significant indication both of the increasing scale of opera-tions in some establishments and also of increased rates of pay in certain lines in which labor shortages have devel-oned. known in the District Attorney's office known in the District Attorney's office as the man without office hours. He kept a motorcycle in his home for night tmergency calls, and, under an order of the Police Department, he was the first official of the prosecutor's staff to be notified of a slaying, at any hour of the day or night. District Attorney Banton, in the pres-ence of the members of the Homicide Eureau, thanked Mr. Birchall for his loyalry to the office and presented nim Specialize on Hungarian Dishes and Sea Food

the board as a significant indication both of the increasing scale of opera-tions in some establiabients and also of increased rates of pay in certain lines in which labor shortages have devel-oped. "In some lines a scarcity of labor is now reported, as for example in the steel and building trades," the review continues. "While unemployment still exists, especially in those industries such as coal and textiles, where labor the day or night. "Most staple comment set at the day of estimated the steel and by various State department, the was not are out the day or night. "In some lines a scarcity of labor is such as coal and textiles, where labor troubles prevail, figures furnished by the United States Employment Services and by various State departments of labor show marked reductions in num-provement ching the past month and statement today defended his action in serving agricultural districts shows which are largely dependent upon coal to make up the buik of their traffic.

New Thought LEAGUE FOR THE LARGER LIFE, 222 WEST 12D ST. Sun. 11:15-" Invisible Helpers." Mrs. Addaten Menzel. 8:16-Prosperity Fellowship. "Realizing Prosperity," Mr. Eugene DelMar. Dally Noon Meetings. Self Help Talks. Wed. 3-Healing, Mrs. Henrietta B. Cooke. 8:15 Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Wrn. Andrew Bahre. "The Axiomatic Consciousness." "Sat. 8:16-Lesgue Applied Faychology Club, "The Psychological Meaning of Symbols," Frank S. Tolman. Ph. D. Sumer School of Divine Science Conducted by Rev. Henry Victor Morgan. Daily 3 P. M. and 8:16 P. M.

SOCIETY OF JEWISH SCIENCE. Rabbi MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN, Leader, isaling hours, 2-6 daily, 610 West 1636 St. Lecture Wednesday evening, 8:30, Y. W. I. A., 31 West 110th St. Services Sunday norming, during July and August, in Far lockaway.

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THE HARLEM REFORMED Harlem-New York Presbyterian and Mt. Morris Baptist Churches co-operating. Ser-vices at the Harlem Reformed Church, 11 A. M. Rev. John S. Moore. No evening service. Society of Friends

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#### 18 FINANCIAL. THE NEW YORK TIMES. SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922. FINANCIAL. **FINANCIAL MARKETS** TICKER DECISION UPHELD. FOREIGN EXCHANGE SAYS OBREGON HAS TOPICS IN WALL STREET. Weak Ago. overeig 4.40% 4.40% 4.87% 4.36% Jones & Co. Win Suit Ove SWEDEN-Par 26.8 cents per krons Demand .....25.75 25.60 25.55 Cables ......25.80 25.65 25.60 Dow, Rising Prices in a Duil Market BTERLING—Par \$4.86% per # Demand ... 4.41% 4.40% Cables ..... 4.41% 4.41% Com.60 days 4.38% 4.83% Com.90 days 4.37% 4.87% 21.90 21.95 **RATIFIED DEBT PLAN** The movement of prices on the Stock Incorrect News Bulletin. Market Firm, Rates Slightly Stocks Advance in Light Trad-SWITZERLAND-Par 19.3 cents per Demand ....18.95 18.94 18.93 Cables .....18.97 18.96 18.95 Exchange yesterday was decidedly up ward, gains of one to two points of Public Service Company The Appellate Division of the Su ing, Bonds Firmer-Exchange Higher-German Mark Con-FRANCE-Par 19.3 cents per franc. Demand .... 8.38 8.36 8.49 Cables ..... 8.38½ 8.36½ 8.49½ preme Court upheld yesterday the demore being recorded in many sections of the list. Both the railroads and the inof Northern Illinois Far Bast. cision of Supreme Court Justice Tierney De la Huerta Unofficially Intinues Weak and Lower. Higher Except in Berlin. CHINA--Cents per silver dollar for Hong-kong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking. Hongkong, demand.57.875 57.875 57.25 50.00 Hongkong, cables. 58.06 58.06 57.50 60.00 Peking, demand...82.50 82.50 82.25 72.25 Shanghai, demand.78.875 78.875 88.50 Shanghai, cables...79.06 78.06 78.50 69.00 First Lien and Refunding dustrials took part in the upward mov dismissing the suit of Gaston Jaillet ITALY-Par 19.5 cents per lira. Demand .... 4.69 4.69% Cables ..... 4.69% 4.70 Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series "A" ment. The rise, however, was effected on very quiet trading, indicating that the day's operations consisted mainly of transactions executed for the purpose of "evening up" accounts prior to the two holidays on Sunday and Tuesday. The uncertainty which existed during the day in connection with the railroad strike which is scheduled for today, also was an influencing factor, the short interest fearing that there might be a settlement after the close of business as a result of the conferences held in Chi-cago. The impression in the Street yes-terday regarding the future course of prices in the event that the coal and railroad strikes are settled, seemed to be that a "soda water rise" would occur because of the existing short interest, but that as soon as this was over the market would again drop into an irregu-lar trading affair. formed Government Has Apagainst Dow, Jones & Co., because he sustained a loss on stocks due to an ment. The rise, however, was effecte 4.73 BELGIUM-Par 19.3 cents per franc. Demand .... 7.95% 7.93% 8.08% Cables ..... 7.96 7.94 8.09 proved D al With Bankers. General recovery in the stock marks German marks continued lower again error by which the ticker service on March 8, 1920, sent out a statement that yesterday, going into new record ground for the third successive day at 28% hundredths of a cent. None of the Cen-DUE JUNE 1, 1962. but with business reduced to barely one-half the recent average, a distinctly GERMANY-Par 23.8 cents per Demand .... 2814 .2714 Cables ..... 27 .2734 The net earnings of this well the United States Supreme Court had held that stock dividends were income, INDIA-Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nomi-nally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling. 22.75 28.76 23.50 24.00 Cables ....23.51 28.81 28.825 24.125 29% .30% stronger tendency to bond market prices OIL CONFERENCE CONTINUES known utility company are tral Europeans followed the course of the mark, in fact Czecho, and Finland and a rise in exchange rates on every whereas the decision was to the cor Demand ..... Cables 20.8 ce .0056 .01 .0057 .01 crown. .0064 .01 more than twice the amount important point except Berlin, marked somewhat more definite tendencies yes-.18% trary. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso. per solo <td of the interest on its funded rates were firm. The Jaillet case was brought as a test CZECHOSLOVAKIA-Par 20.3 Other European exchanges ruled American Smelting Company Waitterday than have recently prevailed debt. Crown. Demand .... 1.9134 1.9134 1.91 1.36 Cables ..... 1.9234 1.9235 1.92 1.37 Perhaps the most interesting single on the ground that while the ticker con-movements of the day wore the rise of cern was obligated morally to send out and was dismissed by Justice Tierney steady, sterling, francs, lire and guild-ers moving fractionally above Thursing Until New Mexican Con-We recommend these AVA-Par 40.2 cents per florin. Demand ....38.625 38.625 38.675 33.50 day's level. Particular strength was noted in the Scandinavians, Norwegian krone advancing twenty points to 16.55 cents. Far Easterns and South Ameri-cans were in demand and slightly higher DENMARK-Par 26.8 Demand ....21.40 Cables .....21.45 8 cents per kron 21,35 21.35 21.40 21.40 sterling exchange to a rate nearly 5 only the truth, the law does not impose cents above last Monday's low level of a liability for failure to do so unless gress Solves the Problems. bonds as an unusually JAPAN-Par 49.8 cents per yen. Demand ....47.875 47.875 47.93 Cables ....48.00 48.00 48.00 47.875 48.125 fine investment. reaction, the fall in the German mark constitutes a breach of contract or to a new "low-record price" of 26%-1.70 Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican Finance ms \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 amounts to deceit or libel. The Court Alls were in demand and singhtly ligher. In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and deci-mals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quota-tions preceded by the decimal mark in-dicate a price measured in fractions of a cent. ARGENTINA-Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar. Demand ....38.00 35.875 35.875 80.125 Cables (.....30.125 35.93 35.93 30.25 found that the error was not inten-tional and that Jaillet had no contrac-REECE—Par 19.3 Demand .... 3.19 Cables ..... 8.21 Minister, yesterday announced that he had received unofficial information from hundredths of a cent, and the drach: 3.35 3.87 3.15 3.17 Price to yield further advance of the fourth Liberty 5.80 5.83 41% per cents to 100.30, considerably the tual relations with the ticker company. Mexico that the Obregon Govern about 6% Quiet Days in the Bond Houses. BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper Demand .....13.75 13.81 13.75 Cables .....13.81 13.87 13.81 cents 38.40 38.45 88.28 38.33 highest price yet reached by this typica had ratified the agreement for the pay-Almost complete inactivity prevails i 11.12 for Descriptive Circular N. T. war loan. HUNGARY-Par 20.3 cents pe Demand .... 10 .101 Cables ..... 101/2 .101/2 ment of Mexico's debt. 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LONDON ....\$4.42½ \$4.60% \$4.41% \$4.40% FARIS .....\$4.42½ \$4.60% \$4.41% \$4.40% FARIS .....\$4.42% \$4.83% \$4.41% ROME .....\$4.7% \$4.67 \$4.60 \$4.60% AMSTERDAM.38.50 \$38.40 \$38.45 \$38.40 BERLIN .....\$25% 26% 26% 27% MADRID .....\$5.58 15.58 15.58 .67 mittee of Bankers, headed by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Comargest houses only two of half a dozen terest is likely to be excited in the ques NORWAY-Par 26.8 cents per krone. Demand ....16.55 16.35 16.50 Cables .....16.60 16.40 16.55 ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30 (Associated more partners could be found at their or more partners could be found at their desks yesterday. This was not only a measure of lighter business-responsible bond brokers have had months of per-sonal overwork, frequently bringing them down to their Wall Street offices inghts and Sundays. The present quiet-ness of the bond market is reflected in the small amount of new offerings an onusced during the week; the total was only slightly in excess of the \$30,000,000 mark, as compared with more than \$00,000,000 last week. Bond offerings during the easily part of June, however, were unusually heavy, this no doubt being due to the desire of the synicate to get their offerings taken before the mid-year reinvestment demand. These good-sized series of new issues. Bond sales on the Stock Exchange in June were the largest on record for that month; they were \$21,000,000 above June, 1921, but \$40,000,000 below the total for May. Press).-The receivership of the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas Railway Com-pany was dissolved this afternoon when 14.20 14.25 lesks yesterday. This was not only a pany. No news of the signing of the tion whether the often-predicted continu MONTREAL-Par 100 cents per Canadia ous decline on approach of Autumn may dollar. Demand .....98.28 98.16 98.34 87.9 not fall to materialize. It is probably .05 too early as yet to say. The movemen of the mark is not at all mysterious **Bank Stocks** Judge Sanborn of the United States Cir-Russian Currency. er leu. V .64½ .65 Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble. CLOSING RATES. cuit Court of Appeals signed a decree 1.51% 1.52 foreign indemnities, balance of trade authorizing the sale of the road for not less than \$28,000,000. The decree was entered by security holders. Parity of exchange is given as reported by the United States Mint, except in countries with a silver standard, where parity fluc-tuates with the price of silver. We Will Buy SERBIA-Belgrade: Par 19.3 cents per dinar Demand .... 1.25 1.29 1.34 2.68 Cables ..... 1.26 1.30 1.35 2.69 and currency inflation have alike explained it in advance. The bidding to: 50 American Exch. Nat'l 50 Bank of America 25 Chemical National the long-term Liberty bonds is a conse quence, not so much of purchases for **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS** "mid-year reinvestment" as of replace-60 Columbia Trust 50 Corn Exchange ment of capital dislodged by recent re-25 Fifth Avenue 100 Garfield National tirement of short-term Victory loans FRIDAY, June 30, 1922. Yesterday's advances on the Stock Ex-50 Importers & Trad.Nat'l -Same Period change were irregular in scope and dis-A Year Ago. Two Years Ago. Year to Date. 417,405 455,393 137,729,358 Day's Sales. Thursday. 512,910 651,210 1918. 76,512,440 Wednesday. 1921. 1920. 1919. **50 Metropolitan Trust** tribution. Mostly, they seemed to indi-549,207 91,987,019 123,634,557 140.340.197 **35 National Park** cate merely repurchases by recent pro-**50 Peoples Trust** fessional sellers. The recovery was Stock and Dividend Rate. First. High. 0 Adams Express ... 64 644/2 0 Alaska Express ... 14% 154/2 0 Alaska Juneau ... 14% 154/2 0 Alaska Juneau ... 14/2 154/2 0 Allied Ch. & Dyre(4) 677/4 677/4 0 Allied Ch. & Dyre(4) 674/2 677/4 0 Allied Ch. & Dyre(4) 674/2 455/4 1 Ann. Ag. Chem... 384/2 394/2 1 Ann. Ag. Chem... 55/4 55/4 1 Am. Bosch Mag... 394/2 394/2 1 Am. Bosch Mag.... 394/2 394/2 1 Am. Car........................... 45/4 46/2 1 Am. Coton Oil 26/2 26/4 1 Am. Coton Oil 26/2 26/4 1 Am. Loce(7) 103/4 104/4 1 1 Am. Larseed 55/5 53/2 1 1</t 1922. High. | Low. Stock and Dividend Rate. Net || Closing. Ch'ge.|| Bid. |A3k + 16 || 63% || 65 100 Public National Stock and Dividend Rate. || Closing. hardly a matter of the current news; First. High. Low. Las We WIII Sell 16 31% 44% 46 43 30% 41% 66 23% 52 15% 28% 44% 45% 41% for, although the railway shares were 48 13% 55% 101 37% 29% 55% 31% 31% 31% $\begin{array}{c} 6412 \\ + 142 \\ 1574 \\ + 284 \\ 1082 \\ + 128 \\ + 128 \\ 1082 \\ + 128 \\ + 128 \\ 1082 \\ + 128$ 16 31% 46 46¼ 42½ 31½ 42½ 81½ 42½ 52 300 500 200 600 100 700 800 300 100 21% 81% 18%4 272%5 110 52 42%6 70% 49 51%4 169 14 30%2 143% 1981, but \$49,000,000 below the total for May. Another Day for the Ball Stocks. The railway shares enjoyed another day of considerable activity yesterday although most of the gains were only of fractional dimensions. The movement was of interest to Wall Street, however, because of the large sums of money in-volved, but because of the yital bearing the solution of the problem would have on trade and international relations in the future. Various reports have been re-ceived in the financial district recently as to President Obregon's attitude in the matter, but in general the opinion pre-vailed that the Mexican Government would finally approve the work of Fi-nance Minister de la Huerta. 21/8 358 50 Bank of New York strong, the industrials led the market 1% 67% 1% 44% 45% 421/ Mexican Petroleum closed lower; at one 100 Chatham & Phenix Nat'l 40 Corn Exchange time it touched a price 301/2 points be low last Monday's highest. 50 Cosmopolitan $\begin{array}{c} 100 \\ 000 \\$ 100 Farmers Loan & Trust Reports on the condition of trade, when **10 First National** made at what the merchant community 100 Lawyers Title & Trust 50 Mechanics & Metals Nat sometimes calls the "turn of the year," 14 16 14 are apt to be both prospective and ret-rospective. As regards prediction, how-200 Nat'l Bank of Comme because of the supreme disregard which the stocks manifested toward the threat-ened railway strike scheduled for July 1. 174 Chicago & Eastern Illinois ended the ay with the largest net advances, the common gaining 1% and the preferred 53% 2% points. The other stocks which gained a point or more included Dela-ware & Hudson, St. Paul, common and preferred, New Haven and Rock Island. 50% Fractional advances were registered by Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern, New 54% York Central, Reading, Southern Pacific 68 19% 126 58 78 38% 29% 53% 102 35% 53% 102 35% 53% 91 54% 23% 114% 129% 126 6 7 Country Belleved Favoral **50 National City** the stocks manifested toward the threat ever, the present week-end reviews of 50 New York Trust This belief was strengthened considthe mercantile agencies are once again 73 1141/2 505% 131/2 40% 60% 117% 85% 25% 671/2 40% 100 State Bank 1914 43% 2514 59% erably by the report issued by the Mexdistinctly non-committal. Reference to the general "feeling of optimism" in ican Chamber of Commerce last Monday to the effect that the country was fa-vorably disposed toward the settlement, Gilbert Eliott & Co. common gaining 1% and the preferred 2% points. The other stocks wild be preferred. New Haven and Rock Island, Fractional advances were registered stocks and the effect that the country was fa-trading in the stock subtern Pactian and Union Pacific. As soon as Minister de la Huerta had to a series of conferences as a conference of the argent of the character of the argent of the character of the radig in the stock market during the trading in the stock market during the the conferences, sail in progress. The common, a traditional leader in all active markets, did not appear on the tape shortly atter noon, however, the stock sone of the opening gong. 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That some perceptible change is occurring in the 100 81% state of industry, however, seems to be We trade in 7414 7514 947 9414 7414 7514 7414 7514 83 84 2914 2914 18 20 10734 198 indicated. The "new and rather un-expected phase of the situation" em-1% 1% 1342 9343 744 82 294 18 100 Y. Cent. (5) x d. Y., C. & St.L. (5) Do 2d pf. (5) Y., N. H. & H... 124%

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N. Y., N. H. & H... Norfolk Southern ... Norf. & Western (7) North American (5)

North American (5). North Am. pf. (3). Nor. Pac. (5) x d. Okla. Prod. & Ref.

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**BONDS, NOTES** and PREFERRED STOCKS of Substantial **Oil Companies** 

1421/2 151/2 80

30 95% 87% 20% 57

91% 5% 105%

07 17% 78% 22% 12%

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bodied in the "increasing number of

reports from widely separated points of

growing scarcity of labor, skilled and

stances," shows at least the trend of things.

One of the week-end reviews speaks

of certain markets which have "devel-

unskilled," with "competitive bidding for workers heard of in isolated in-

CARLH.PFORZHEIMER & CO. oped characteristics which were familiar in war times," meaning that "premi-Dealers in Standard Oil Securities ums offered for prompt deliveries are road St. Phones 4860-1-2-3-4 Broa being heard of more frequently." It is easy to overrate the significance of

A second s	is easy to overrate the significance of 118% 114	100 Atl. Ref. pf. (7) 118% 118% 118% 118% 1187	6 + 2% 117% 119 12	7 200 Panhandle Pr. & R. 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 1144 100 Parish & Bingham. 1914 1914 1914 1914	78 8% ended the day with a net gain of 3/4 12% 13 The independent steels scored si	hamon in the morning and the lay yers of the
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FINANCIAL. 19 THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922. FINANCIAL. BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE SIX MONTHS BRING Member Banks' Investments Increase, \$30,206,000 BONDS MARKET AVERAGES. FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922. Loans and Discounts Drop in the Week **ADVANCE IN TRADE** 1918. \$2,609,509 600,000 **OFFERED THIS WEEK** 1922. \$3,595,850 1921. \$5,844,200 1919. STOCKS. Day's sales: 1920. Holiday Holiday \$8,334,300 TESTERDAY'S RANGE. Net High. Low. Last. Ch'ge. railroads... 62.19 61.45 62.10 + .60 industrials. 97.76 96.72 97.45 + .75 stocks..... 79.97 79.08 79.77 + .67 shown for the member banks in New York City, which also report a con-1,891,000 Special to The New York Times. 3,709,500 4,907,500 473,500 Holiday Foreign bonds..... 791.500 2,302,500 1,009,500 WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Aggregate Dun's Finds Most Gain in Con-Industrial Group Leads the New tinued increase of \$47,000,000 in their acreases of \$110,000,000 of investments-\$11,016,800 Holiday \$8,683,000 loans on corporate securities, as against a substantial reduction of such loans by Total all bonds..... \$10,563,200 \$10,805,850 fidence and Transactions Reargely in connection with fiscal opera-**Issues** With a Total of Year to date: \$1,585,766,800 \$1.183,725,800 \$504,788,500 tions incident to the June 15 tax instalnember banks in the other cities. \$966,113,485 corded in Second Quarter. \$9,350,000. 150,360,500 282,836,985 999,530,150 831,558,300 293,408,580 ment, particularly the issuance on that Government deposits show a reduction 423,592,200 120,149,500 Foreign bonds..... 153,969,300 131,783,000 for the week of \$72,000,000; other de 153,777,200 date of \$273,000,000 of new tax certifimand deposits (net) declined by \$6,000,cates-as against a reduction of \$59.-\$775,298,500 PUBLIC UTILITIES \$4.300.000 Total all bonds......\$2,327,967,855 \$1,543,482,885 \$2,033,144,680 \$1,598,345,785 BRADSTREET'S OPTIMISTIC 000, while time deposits show a gain of 000,000 in loans and discounts, are shown MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS. June High Low Dr 50 STOCKS. \*1922. 81.23 June 2 75.82 June 16 76.77 1921. 68.74 June 2 58.35 June 21 62.98 1920. 83.30 June 12 80.86 June 2 82.13 1919. 80.50 June 6 82.55 June 16 87.03 1918. 73.37 June 27 68.74 June 1 72.47 1917. 84.45 June 13 81.11 June 20 82.31 YEARLY RANGE OF 56 STOCKS \$47,000,000. For member banks in New in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly statement of condition on June 21 of York City, a reduction of \$20,000,000 in UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. Government deposits, as against 
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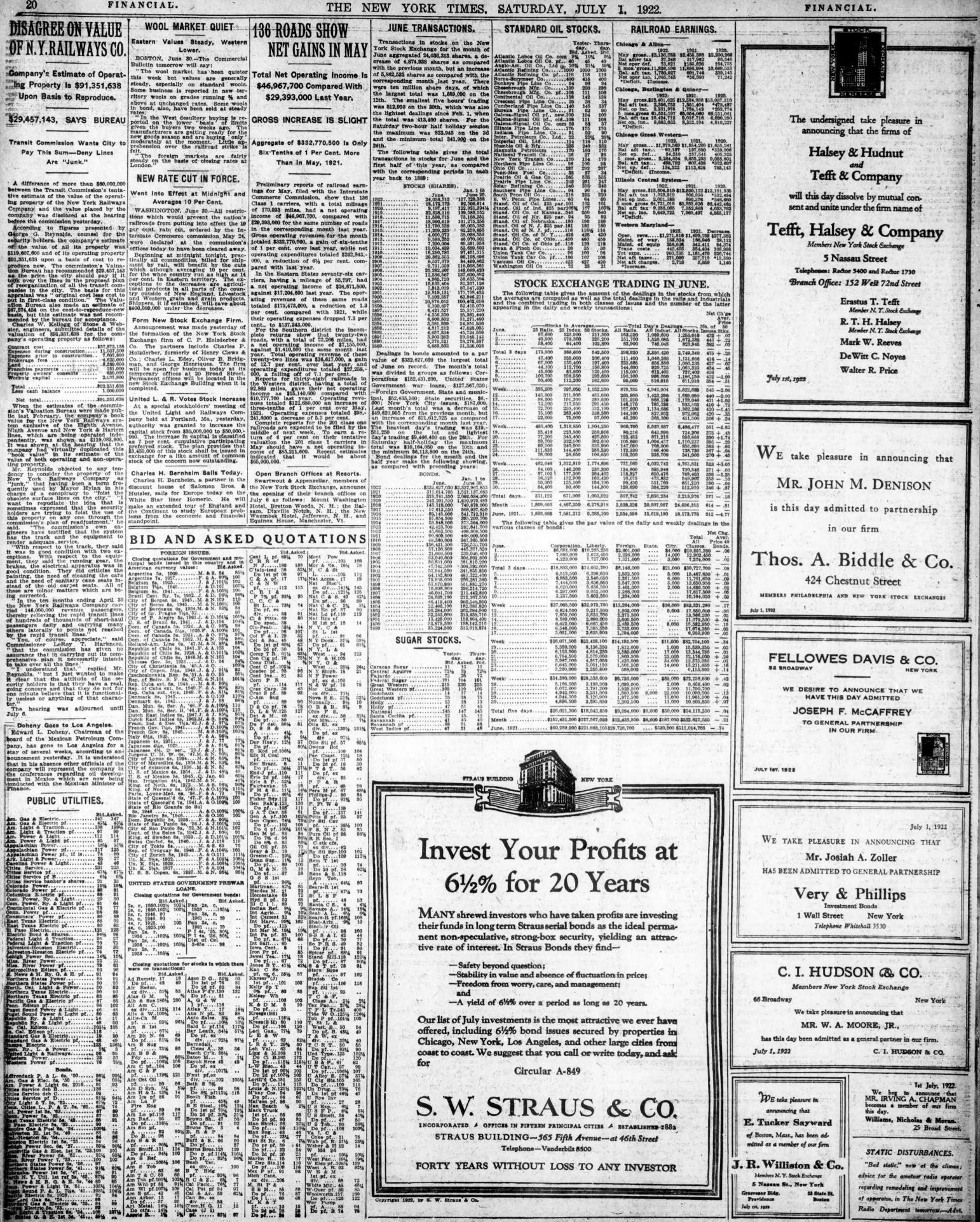
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63. New Orleans, Citysof, Constitutional & Im-provement 4s. New Orleans, La. 7% Gold-Bonds & Coupens Niagara Falls Water Works, 1st 5s. Niagara Falls Power Co. 1st 5s. Niagara Falls Power Co. 1st 5s. Zitaburgh, FL Wayne & Chicago Railway Co. Common and Special Stock, 1%% Div.

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July, 1922 TO BONDHOLDERS 480th Monthly List of **Principal and Interest** Payments [60 BOND ISSUES] MATURING bonds and interest payments due in July on bonds safeguarded under the STRAUS PLAN are listed below: Interest and Final Principal Payments

SAYS NATION NEEDS WHEAT UNSTEADY **COMMERCE COURTS ON RUST REPORTS** 

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Market at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.-Lauding the achievements of the recen conference on limitation of armament Special to The New York Times. William L. Frierson, Assistant Attor CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.-General liquidation by longs in the July delivney General under the Wilson Administration, in an address here today be ries in all grains was on during the

fore the annual convention of the Mary-land State Bar Association, made a plea for American participation in the recently established Permanent Court of International Justice now sitting at The Hague. "I believe that after ten years' ex-perience under the naval limitation tratty we may safely expect that the oid war policies will not be resumed," said Mr. Frierson. "I confidently look forward to the time when the high seas will be recognized as the common pos-session of all nations, kept safe for the anyy."

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#### COUPONS DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE

## MORTGAGE & TRUST COMPANY

### 55 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

#### ON AND AFTER JULY 1, 1922.

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Acker, Merrall & Condit Co. Deb. (July 10)	Key West, Fla., Refd
Alexandria, La., Pub. Imp5s	Lexington, N. C., Street & School6s Lynchburg, Va., Pub. Imp
Amherst Co., Va., Refd. 4 ½s RoadImp.5s Apex, N. C., Electric Light6s	Lynn Haven Pub. Imp
Asheville, N. C	Marquette & Bessemer Dock &
Auburn, N. Y., Water Filtration 43/8 Aurora, N. C., Town St. Construction6s	Navigation Co. Deb
Baton Rouge, La., Permanent Imp. 4s	Navigation Co. Deb5s Mebane, N. C., 6sVarious 6s Mecklenburg Co., N. C., Bridge6s
and Pub. Imp	Memphis, Tenn., Education.
Bergen Co., N.J., Bridge & Road Imp.4 1/28	Miami Beach, Fla., Park
Bergen Co., N.J., Bridge (July 15). 4½s Bloomfield, N. J., Fire Dept4s Brightwaters, N. Y., Dock 6s, Paving 6s	Monticello, Ga., School Lt. & Water5s Mt.Olive, N.C., Pub. Imp. (July 12) 532s
Brightwaters, N. Y., Dock 6s, Paving 6s Broward Co., Fla., Spl. Road & Bridge	Mutual Life Ins. Co
Dist. No. 1	New London, Conn., School Refd414s
Buenos Ayres Central R. R. Co5s Buffalo Creek R. R. Co. 1st Ref5s	North Spring Lake, N. J., Water5s Northern Ind. Ry. Co. Consol1st 5s
Ruffalo Creek P R Co 7nd 5t	Norwalk, Conn.,
Camden Co., N. J., Various 4s & 4 ½s Camden Co., N. C., Fding. & Road6s	Oskaloosa Traction & Light Co
Laswell Lo., N. U., Road & Dage. Imp. vs	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co (July 2) 5s
Cedartown, Ga., High School 5s and School Imp6s	Pelham, Ga
Clinton, N. C., Street	Pinellas Co., Fla
Currituck Co., N. C., Road	Portsmouth, Va., School
Dade Co., Fla. Various Daytona, Fla., Sewer & Drainage 5s	Radford, Va., Municipal Imp5s Reading Transit & Lt.Co.Equip.Gold7s
Detroit, Monroe & Toledo S. L. Ry. 58	Richland, Ga., Water Works & Elec. Lt. 5s
Dunn, N. C. Edg. & School 4368 & 58	Richmond, Va Various 4s & 43/ss Rock Hill, S. C
Sewer 4 36s. Water	Rome, Ga., Refding.
Duval Co., Fla., St. John's River Bridge 5a Easton Trans. Co	St. Lucie Co., Fla., Time Warrants6s St. Lucie Co., Fla., Spl.R.& Br.D.No.1 6s
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School Bldg	(July 15)
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Enfield, N. C., Elec. Lt. Water & Sewer 6s	Shelby Co., Tenn., School
Englewood, N.J., School 5s Series A, B, C 5s Essex Co., N. J., Land.	Shelby Co., Tenn., School
Esser Co., N. J., Park	Sumter County, S. C., Road & Br 5 1/18
Fairmont Coal Co	Syracuse, N.Y., School 3 ½s, 4 ½s Br.4 ½s Tampa, Fla., Refdg
Fairview, N. J., Fdg	Tarboro, N. C., Water, Sewer & Street 6s
Fort Pierce, Fla., Pub. Utility6s Fresno City Water Co5s	Tarpon Spring, Fla., Imp6s Telfair Co., Ga., Court House5s
Fresno City Water Co	Toledo, Ohio, Various; Rfdg
General Pipe Line Co. of Cal. 1st Mtge. 6s Glassport, Pa., School Dist	Toledo, Ohio Education(July 2) 4s
Glassport, Pa., Boro5s	Vero Bridge District, Fla.
Greensboro, N. C. Street, Sewer & Water Works	Water Lt.Pow.Co.of Hot Springs,S.D. 5s Water Works Co. (San Antonio)6s
Greenwich, Conn., Refdg. 4 3/28 School 4 3/28	Wayne Co., N. C., Bridge
Griffin, Ga., Sewer, Water & Light5s	Wendell, N. C., Water & Sewer6s 📓
Hastings, D. D. Fla	Westerly, R. I., Rfdg
Henderson, N. C	West Orange, N. J., Education 4s
Henningsen Produce Co. of Montana. 7s Hillsborough Co., Fla., SchoolDist. 5s & 6s	Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry.Co.Equip.Tr. 4s Wilkes-Barre, Pa., City Imp4s
Hillsborough Co., Fla., County Road. 5s	Wilmington, N. C., Refdg
Homestead, Fla., Municipal Imp6s Jennings, La., School5s	Winston-Salem, N. C (July 15) 6s
Key West, Fla., Park 5s Imp. & Side Walk	Zebulon, N. C., Water & Sewer6s Guanajuato Power & Elec. Co. 6-Oct.1921
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Austin, Texas, (City) School; Street Improvement, Sewer, Hospital,	lst and Ref. 6%
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bushels; week sto, objection 679,000, Corn receipts were 1,051,000 bushels; Week ago, 818,000 : last year, 1,008,000, and shipments 548,000 bushels; week ago, 544,000; last year, 526,000. Today's Chicago prices for the prin-cipal commodities were as follows:

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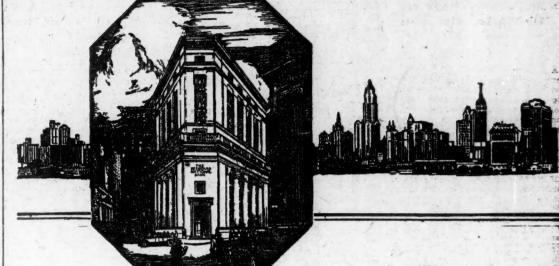
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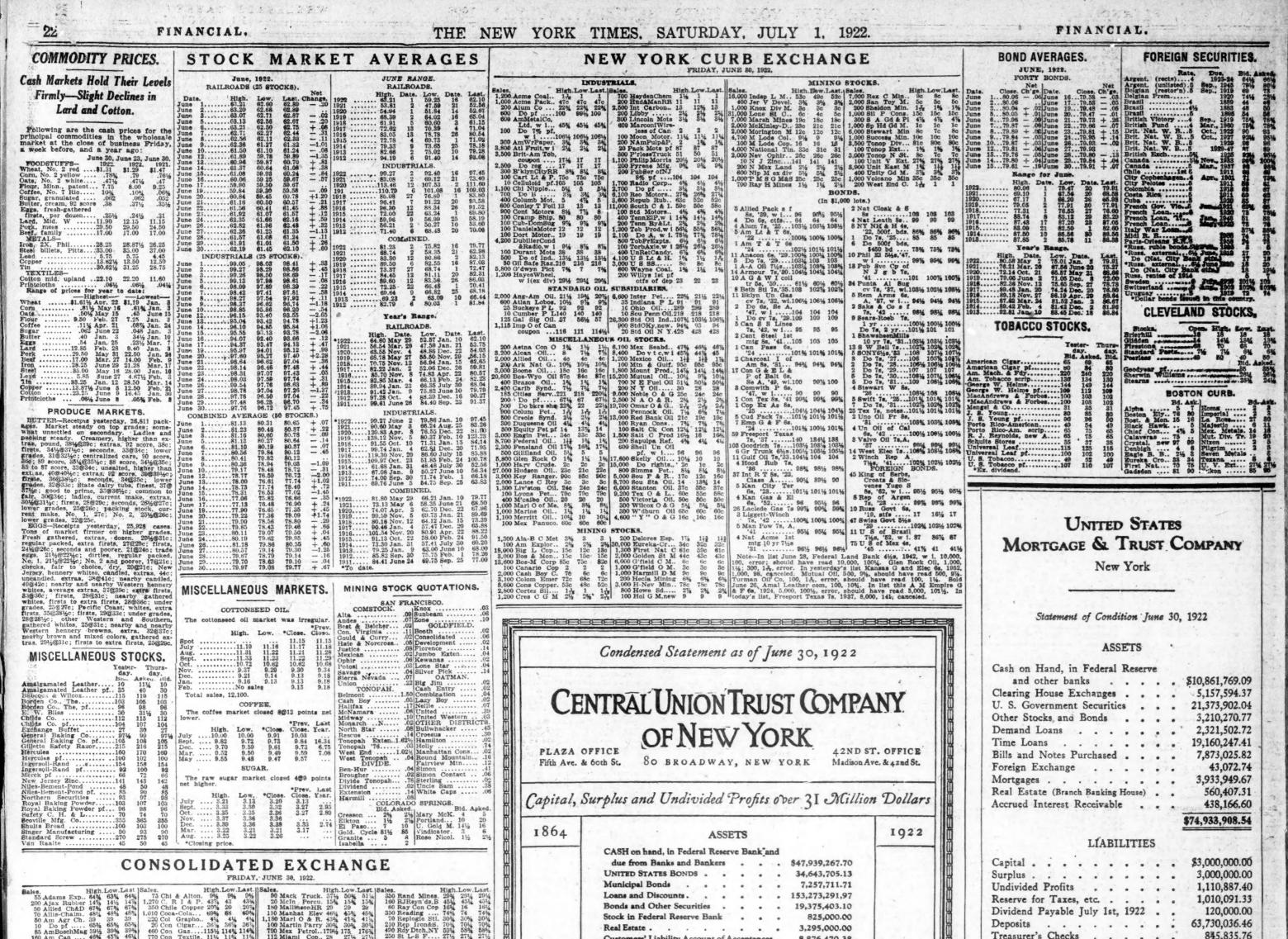
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### FINANCIAL.

## **AUTOMOBILE DEATH** TOLL 12,500 IN 1921

One Person Killed Every 42 Minutes, Says National **Risk Bureau.** 

TOTAL INJURED IS 300.000

#### Campaign is Begun by Insurance Organizations to Cut Number of Accidents.

Automebile accidents caused the death f 12,500 persons in this country last year-one death every forty-two minutes, day and night-and more than 300,000 persons were injured. Although acci-dents in general traffic are decreasing, automobile crashes increased in 1921. about 4 per cent. over 1920, and the perntage this year is growing higher. atatements were made yesterday ert W. Whitney, assistant to ex-These atater State Insurance Commissioner Jasse S Phillips, General Manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who coupled his statistics

with an announcement that the bureau has begun a campaign to cut down the number of accidents. "The bureau," said Mr. Whitney, "has voted to conduct for its members an utomobile accident prevention campaign and has voted a substantial sum for the

purpose. The bureau is the rate-making rganization for automobile insurance ther than fire and theft; that is, for insurance involving accidents. Its members are twenty-three of the leading

stock casualty insurance companies. \$125,000 against Herbert Dillon of the "This action was taken for business The insurance companies are alarmed at the tendencies, and feel that, for the good of the business, aside from reasons of public welfare, they must do nething to check this evil, for not

something to check this evil, for not only is high-rated insurance harder to sell, but it is actually less profitable. "The preventive work of insurance companies in the field of fire and in-dustrial accidents is well known. This is, however, the first organized effort on the part of the insurance companies to deal with the automobile accident-prevention problem. The bureau will not support local campaigns; that should be home by local communities. The efforts of the bureau will be along more Contracts for the construction of the superstructure of the new court house. Not support local comparisns; that should be borne, by local communities. The efforts of the bureau will be along more fundamental lines, such as expert studies looking toward better control of traffic conditions, development of safety educa-tion in public schools and among drivers, and the stimulation of an intelligent and effective treatment of the matter by local communities."

MONTREAL, June 30 .- The Board of In reaffirming his statement that the

New York Charters.

porations, with an aggregate capitalization of \$2,711,700, were chartered today. They

Schaumann Mfg. Co., Johnstown, make lippers and rugs, \$15,000; E. and O. Schu-mann Jr. H. Wessell. (Attorney, E. Mona-

a, Johnstown.) L. & J. Vassas, Manhattan, deal in briar od for pipes, \$200,000; P. Barbreau, F. T. ndl, E. J. Garity. (Attorney, J. P. Nolan, Broad St.) avia Minnes Corp., Manhattan, \$500,000; E. Cavendish, E. H. Felletier, J. Bas-t. (Attorney, R. C. Sirbhahn, 208 Broad-w.)

Special to The New York Times. ALBANY, June 30 .- Seventy-five new cor-

Dividend by Spanish River Pulp.

Directors of the Spanish River Pulp and automobile accident hazard has "grown tremendously." Mr. Whitney said he thought the main reason was the in-creased number of cars in use. He said he did not believe motorists were be-Paper Mills, Ltd., has declared the

coming more reckless, and said that the percentage of accidents was about evenly livided between the big cars and the FURRIERS SUE SOVIET. arvied between the big cars and the smaller ones. "A spell of bad weather like we have just experienced," he added, "when the roads are wet and the likelihood of skidding is increased, also contributes somewhat to the number of accidents." Demand \$127.935 Damages for Confiscation of Goods.

Suit against the Soviet Government Russia for \$127,985 damages incurred when Bolshevist troops confiscated a shipment of furs at Yakutsk, has been GETS DATA ON FULLER CASE.

ed by Max Wulfsohn of Moun Banton Says Broker's Customers Vernon, N. Y., and Samuel Bonis of M. Wulfsohn & Co., furriers, of New York Have Furnished Him Evidence.

This became known yesterday with the District Attorney Banton said yesterreturn, unfilled, of a warrant signed by day that he believed a way had been found to proceed against E. M. Fuller & Co., without the necessity of ex-Justice Joseph Morschauser of the Su-preme Court, directing the Sheriff of Broome County to attach in the Endimining the books of the bankrupt firm. cott-Johnson factories in Bingramton He has received many complaints, some of them written, and in such detail, he

cott-Johnson factories in Bingramton, N. Y. several thousand pairs of shoes which were reputed to be in the process of manufacture for the Russian Govern-ment. There being no goods being man-ufactured by the Endicott factories for Russia, the writ was returned and filed with the County Clerk here. of them written, and in such detail, he said, that they provide evidence en-abling him to begin inquiry. Mr. Banton said this evidence in-dicated that money sent to the firm by customers for the purchase of stock had not been used for that purpose, but had been appropriated. The evidence already obtained prob-ably will be presented to the July Grand Jury when it meets on Thursday, at which time Mr Banton also will ask that a Grand Jury subpoens be issued for the books so that the question of his right to examine them may be car-ried at once into the Federal Courts.

GOOD IN FALL DRY GOODS.

folume of Business Booked Shows Healthy Increase Over 1921. Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the whole-**EX-SENATOR CLARK SUES.** ale dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry Says Tax Assessment Exceeds Propgoods was not quite as large as during the corresponding week of last year.

erty Value by \$850,000. "Orders from salesmen on the road Former United States Senator Wilalso showed a decrease, as at this period liam A. Clark filed suit in the Suprem during 1921 a large volume of merchan-dise for Fall delivery was still being Court yesterday under the name of the Waclark Realty Company against the Commissioners of Taxes to reduce the assessment on his Fifth Avenue resi-dence at the northeast corner of Sev-enty-seventh Street. The land is assessed at \$1,000,00 and the residence at \$2,500,00. The com-plaint alleges that the antipe prometry

booked. "The volume of business booked for Fall, 1922, shows a healthy increase over that booked for the corresponding period year ago. "There were more customers in the

market than a year ago. "We consider collections satisfactory, although they were not guite equal to the corresponding period of last year." plaint alleges that the entire property is worth only \$2,650,000 and that the actual value of the land is only \$850,000. Court Reverses \$125,000 Judgment. The Appellate Division of the Supreme

Old Heights Holding Sold. L. J. Phillips & Co. sold for Frederick Ambrose Clark to Thomas Ward the

southwest corner of Broadway and 177th

\$125,000 against Herbert Dillon of the banking firm of Eastman, Dillon & Co. in a suit of Franklin A. Regan on an assigned claim of William F. Cox, George E. Reynolds, and Walter J. Bar-nett. The suit was based on an alleged contract by which the persons named were to get 40 per cent. of the funds received by the bankers upon the re-financing of the National Acme Manu-facturing Company of Cleveland. southwest corner of Broadway and 177th Street, with frontages of 90 feet on Broadway and 100 feet on 177th Street. The property was inherited by Mr. Clark from his mother, who acquired it in 1901, together with that bounded by 175th to 177th Street, Broadway and Fort Washington Avenue. This is the first parcel released. Mr. Ward, who is a large holder of Washington Heights property, intends to improve the corner as soon as plans have been completed.

Court House Work to Start Soon.

Adds to 35th Street Holdings.

superstructure of the new court house, which recently were awarded to the George A. Fuller Company for \$4,139,-000, were formally signed yesterday by Mayor Hylan and Controller Craig. Work will be started some time this month, and, according to the Controller, it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy within four years. Seth H. Moseley leased from Adam Engel of Engel's Chop House the row of three and four story houses at 51 to 61 West Thirty-fifth Street, on a plot 114.3 by 98.9, for a term of forty-two

years. Mr. Moseley purchased, in 1916, the Mr. Moseley purchased, in 1916, the four-story dwelling at 41 West Thirty-fifth Street and with his newest ac-quisition, controls a plot 218.8 by 98.9 just east of the Sixth Avenue corner.

Sale on Staten Island.

Moffatt & Schwab sold for Catherine regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 7 per cent., both on the common and preferred stock, payable July 15 to harabolders of record June 30.

### NEW INCORPORATIONS

Court reversed yesterday a judgment for

Schubert. (Attorney, B. A. Broadway.) Geiger & Wilkins, Kings County, drug store, \$10,000; E. Geiger, J. E. Wilkins, E. B. Cossove. (Attorney, I. Maler, 15 West

D. B. Furs Food Co., Manhattan, \$5,000; D. Bernstein, H. Isaacson. (Attorney, H. I. Stein, 80 Maiden Lane.) Cooley Agency, Rochester, insurance, \$15,-000; G. and J. L. Cooley, E. R. Dakler. (Attorneys, Macfarlane & Harris, Rochester.) Smile Trading Co., Manhattan, mele can-dy, \$10,000; J. and M. Maisel, G. Bauer. (Attorney, M. Kern, 15 Park Row.) Fifth Arenue Chambers, Manhattan, res-taurant, \$15,000; S. L. Hillyer, J. P. Hughes, J. H. Southwick. (Attorneys, Tei-lebaum & Jaykowsky, 306 Broadway.) J. Fonte, Brooklyn, acquire patenta, \$50,-90; J. Fonte, W. Pellian, I. Montelbamo. Attorneys, Fassulle & Caruse, 228 Broad-ray, Brooklyn.) earth products, \$50,000; rep., H S. Gould, 37 Wall St. W. R. Virtue & Co., Del., ship building, \$500,000; rep., W. R. Virtue, II Broadway, NAME CHANGE. Civic Planning Co., Buffalo, to Mutual Planning Co.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

SURRENDER OF ACTACATANT Cettte Products Co., Cal. Bernard Schwartz Cigar Corp., Del. Thos. G. Plant Co., N. J. DISSOLUTIONS. Park Securities Corp., Manhattan. Waldrich Land Co., Manhattan. Naughton Mulgrew Motor Car Co., Man-

Alsop Holding Co., Queens, \$25,000; H. and B. M. Loshen. (Attorney. A. P. Loshen, ed Enamel Ware Co., Manhattan. a Brokerage Corp., Manhattan. tro Hydraulic Farum Co., Manhattan. leeraca Cotton Goods Corp., Manhat amaica.) Enrose Trading Co., Manhattari, realiy, Enrose Trading Co., Manhattari, realiy, Si,000; M. Brown, L. Silber, M. M. Glass, Attorneys, Lewis & Scherr, 20 Broadway.) Lee Brown Co., Manhattan, make sweeters, 20,000; M. S. Marwur, S. Resak, I. Stahl-(Attorney, A. J. Herrick, 99 Nessau St.) Remier & Rothman, Manhattan, jobbers in Netwarmar Silon00: J. Remier, E.

Summer Charles Britton, Manhattan. New Jersey Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

Remier & Rothman, Manhattan, jobbers in hose and underwear, \$10,000; J. Remier, E. Rothman, I. Rogen. (Attorney, W. Bakoff, 63 Park Row.) TRENTON, June 30.-New charters: B. Breier Shos Manufacturing Co., New-rk, \$300,000; Banjamin Breier, Jacob Co-en. Philadeiphia; Joseph Cohen, Newark.

## THE BUSINESS WORLD

THE NEW YORK TIMES. SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

are given for this optimism, the more important one being that more building is being done now than at any time since

Call for Lighting Fixtures.

## COMMERCIAL PAPER. Testerday-40445 for the best nam Thursday-40445 for the best nam The quotations are for six months

is being done now than at any time since the war. Large apartment houses are being erected in this and "other large cities, and enermous quantities of shades are required. In the smaller towns and in the suburbs of New York, building operations are also extensive. The other reason is that people who are moving in October will necessarily purchase shades .... To Increase Sales Volume. The large department and chain men's furnishings stores are stimulating their

sales forces to the utmost to bring up sales forces to the utmost to pring up the sales volume. One of the leading chain stores catering to high-class mea's and boy's trade is now offering a silver loving cup to the one out of the eighteen in the group which has the best sales record during the year. The oup will have to be won three years in succession before it becomes the property of the store which has piled up the highest volume of sales for the period men-tioned. shades. Call for Lighting Fixtures. Manufacturers of artistic lighting fix-tires report a considerable improvement in business over this time last year. The department stores have been large buyers of this class of merchandics, par-ticularly the wrought iron bridge lamps. One important manufacturer says he sold 1,000 of these lamps to a local de-partment store, which in turn cleared them within two days at the attractive price of \$4.50, giving the choice of the increasing sale of the bridge lamp he increasing sale of the bridge lamp and, for the time being, slowed down in turnover of the cheaper grade floor lamps of the regulation sixle. Table brocades or two-toned taffeta, have sold well, say manufacturers. Considerable export business is reported in the higher grade lamps, particularly to England and Australiz.

Novelty Desk Clock.

Novelty Desk Clock. As the desk clock is very often sub-fect to damage through failing to the floor or being struck by other objects, a new style obviating this has been placed on the market. Instead of the clock being set in hardwood as is usually the case, it has been set in molded rubber. This rubber is cut into the same convertional designs as the wooden ones. In case the clock is acci-dentally dropped to the floor no damage will be done either to the delicate mechanism or to the exterior, as the plable rubber absorbs the force of the blow. The hands of the clock are also treated so that they glow at night. The clock retails a \$5.

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### Gray Goods Were Quiet.

price of \$4.50, giving the choice of a year ago: This Last Year The increasing sale of the bridge lamp has, for the time being, slowed down the turnover of the cheaper grade floor is lamps of the regulation style. Table lamps, with shades of slik, georgette, brocades or two-toned taffeta, have sold and Australia. \*\* Novelties in imitation jeweiry. With novelty dealers agreeing that their most popular merchandise this full their as novel a touch as possible in these articles to make them talke. One of the leading imitation jeweiry houses has a complete line of these things, featur-ing very thin, and delicate chains, with stones. A beautiful earring is one of parts from a two-inch thin chain. All and triple rows of chains adorned with sotones, are also being shown. In view of the expected populative of chains adorned with stones, are also being shown. In view of the expected populative free marks, mark, not. 160 lbs... 163 the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the expected populative free parts. A beautiful earring is one of the stones, are also being shown. In view Model a novelty merchant that sha having told a novelty merchant that the brank fifteen exets to match as many tresses. Necknesse Surey Basults Gray Goods were Quiet. There was only a limited amount of trading in the gray goods market yes-terday. Printcloths again supplied the larger amount of interest, with little change in prices. Some sales of 38%-inch 64-66's were reported at 8% cents, while 39-inch 68-72s were sold at 3% cents for July delivery. The mills are still not interested in delivery later than July at this price and, in some cases. July at this price and, in some cases, % higher has been bid with no results. 1/4 higher has been bid with no results. Sheetings were also disposed ito be quiet, with 36-inch 5.50s quoted at 7% cents and 6.15s at 7 cents. There was practically no feature to drills, which remained dull, as they have been during the greater part of the week.

Neckwear Survey Results.

Neckwear Survey Results. In the first hundred thousand ties ob-served by watchers of the Association it was found that 52 per cent. were cut silk four-in-hands, 33 per cent. knit four-in-hands and 16 per cent. cut silk the bow ties are made of silk, this shows a total of 67 per cent. cut silk the bow ties are made of silk, this shows a total of 67 per cent. cut silk the bow ties are made of silk, this shows a total of 67 per cent. cut silk the bow ties are made of silk. this shows a total of 67 per cent. cut silk the bow ties are made of silk. this shows a total of 67 per cent. cut silk the bow ties are made of nupper Fifth Avenue was 80 per cent. knitt ties. The cut silk four-in-hands showed the in four-in-hands. 21 per cent. that ties the four-in-hands. 21 per cent. thitted ties, this per cent. bat wings and 2 per cent. thitted the predominated was at Williamsburg Bridge and Delancey Street, where the proportions were 38 per cent. cut silk four-in-hands, 58 per cent. knitted four-in-hands, 58 per cent. thitted to July 15. Corporations liable for State franchiss taxes need not file reports until July 15, Corporations liable for State franchiss taxes need not file reports until July 15, Time Limit on State Reports Ex-tended to July 15. Corporations liable for State franchiss taxes need not file reports until July 15, Tifteen days later than the usual limit, according to a statement made yester Carpets Seil Well. In the carpet and rug industry mills are running at full capacity to supply the needs of the wholesalers. A big jobber said yesterday that if conditions continue as they are at present, he feels the mills may have to resort to allot-ment methods, giving purchasers only a fraction of what they order. Business until now has been good, and every in-dication, he says, points to excellent business in July and August. Carpets are still gaining ground, especially in the Middle West. The fact that carpet-ing may be cheaper than a rug, he said, does not seem to be the cause of the demand. Style alone has brought it about, he believes. Wiltons, arministers and tapestries, in their order, are the predominant rug weaves. Carpets Sell Well.

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#### More Demand for Coal.

More Demand for Coal. The Herrin massacre did more to focus the public's attention on the coal strike than all the preceding events com-bined. Saward's Journal will say today. The increased demand for pea coal of a week ago is becoming more noticeable since then, and many retailers are all out of everything but nut and pea, and frequently they mix the two in order to make the larger size last longer. The bituminous markst has been a bit more active than for same time past, prices having strengthened. The number of cars at the plers has fallen off about one-half from the beginning of June. Re-tailers who have been waiting for a rate reduction and a strike settlement are accumulating a big demand, which is

fifteen days later than the usual limit,

The ving strengthened. The number of cars at the plers has failen off about one-half from the beginning of June. Recallers who have been waiting for a rate accumulating a big demand, which is expected to show itself shortly after the reduction and a strike settlement are accumulating a big demand, which is expected to show itself shortly after the reduction and a strike settlement are accumulating a big demand, which is expected to show itself shortly after the reduction and a site settlement are accumulating a big demand, which is expected to show itself shortly after the reduction and a site settlement are accumulating a big demand, which is expected to show itself shortly after the reduction and a site settlement are accumulating a big demand, which is state, who keep their books on a the price of a leading year basis, to make an annual report to the State on July 1 of each the building materials. In the report to the State on July 1 of each its for drugs, chemicals, dye year. But when the time of filing Fediral locome tax returns is extended by the Federal Government the State respondent to even better trade in the next month or two. Two reasons

## **BUSINESS RECORDS**

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SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

In New York County.

THE WEEK'S PRICE TREND.

Ativances Were a Little More Nu

merous Than Last Week.

This week there were 51

A few more changes were shown in

Dun's list of wholesale commodities prices this week than last, and the ex-

cess of the advances over declines

feature. The following list gives the min

wholesale prices quoted on selected standard commodities this week. They

are corrected to vesterday, and with

them are given comparative prices for

last week and the corresponding week

Nineteen of the twenty-four revisions

shown in foodstuffs this week were up-

Last. Week. 4.50 9.50 .29 2.00 .29 2.00 .145 .44 2.50 6.65 8.25 8.25

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larger.

f a year ago:

The first name is that of the debtor, the day declared a quarterly dividend of second that of the creditor, and date when SIX PER CENT. on the Capital stock of this Company perchase

241st Dividend

DRESSES Wanted-Can sell on consignment georgette and canton creps dresses, costing from \$6.76 to \$15; highest references; pay on the day sold; what have you to offer? O. B., Box 241 Times.

DRESSES Wanted-Jobber looking at cloth and alik dresses for Fall. Tenth floor, do West 27th. week. Wheat, outs and barry and rye, but there were declines in corn and rye. Hides were strong, with seven advances in the list. The leather list was bar

#### **OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.** Fifteen cents per word each insertion

MERICAN flags for sale, 5x8, embroidered stars. Phone Fordham 5481. stars. Phone COATS-1,000 COATS-1,000 infants' hand embroidered coats, at any price. Rappaport, 53 Ave-ne A. DRESSES-Never undersold, 5,000 dresses,

any of the building matching and the combined list for drugs, chemicals, dye-stuffs and olls ten changes were re-corded, of which seven were downward. In naval stores, there was a decline of 20 cents in "B" resin. Japan silks were higher, with no change in the Chinese. In raw wool there was a slight ad-uence in the average price. Burlaps DRESSES-Never undersold, 5,000 dresses, immediate delivery; anappy ginghams, \$1; 15 beautiful styles imported ginghams, values to \$3.75, today \$2.25; beautiful dotted swiss and organdies, values to \$6.75, today \$2.75; ratine, several attractive styles, \$2.30; many other bargains. Emanuel, 43 West 27th. DRESSES-500 ratines on racks to close out; also crease de chines, volles and imported ginghams. Aronoff, Turkewich-Slavin, 119 West 25th. DRESSES-Ginghams, imported; \$2.28 up; volles, \$1,50 up. Progress, 30 West 32d. SHIRTS-We have special lot men shirts, button down collar style, and boys' sport blouses; also job let of seconds, to close cut at special prices. Greenberg Bres., B90 Broadway. Spring 9734.

DIVIDENDS.

BANK OF

THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

CHARTERED 1799

New York, June 15th, 1922.

The President and Directors of

the Manhattan Company have this

stock of this Company, payable

July 1st, 1922, to stockholders of

record at the close of business,

KENLATEX OIL COMPANY

**DIVIDEND NO. 1** 

A monthly dividend of 1% has been de-clared on Class A stock of this Company, payable on and after July 5th, 1922, to stockholders of record June 30th, 1922. J. I. MATHER, Treasurer,

**KENLATEX OIL COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 2** 

A monthly dividend of 1% has been de-clared on Class A stock of this Company, payable on and after July 20th, 1922, to stockholders of record June Soth, 1922. J. I. MATHER, Treasurer.

On June 28, 1922, the Board of Directors of THE ANERICAN SHIP BUILDING COM-PANY declared a regular quarterly dividend of two per cent, in cash on the outstanding common shares, psyable August 1, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of buil-ness July 15, 1922, and also four dividends of two per cent. each in cash on the outstand-ing common stock, psyable as follows: Two per cent. psyable Sas follows: Two per cent. psyable 56, 1, 1923, to stockholders of record Jan. 15, 1923, to stockholders of record Jan. 15, 1923, to stockholders of record April 14, 1923, to stockholders of record April 14, 1923, to stockholders of record July 14, 1923, to stockholders of stockholders of record July 14, 1923, to stockholders of stockholders of stockholders of stockholder

F. M. SECREST. Secretary. THE ATLAN FIC REFINING COMPANY, 3144 Passyunk Avenue, Philadelphia. June 30, 1922. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held June 29, 1922, a dividend of \$1.75 per share was declared on the Preferred Stock of the Company, payable August 1, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness July 15, 1922. Checks will be mailed. W. D. ANDERSON, Secretary.

W. D. ANDERBON, Becretary. Becretary. WESTCHESTER TITLE AND MORT-OAGE COMPANY. The Board of Directors have this day de-clared a semi-annual cash dividend of 5% and, in addition, a 18% stock dividend on the capital stock of this Company, payrable on July 7, 1922, to all stockcholders of rec-ord at the close of this Company, payrable on July 7, 1922, to all stockcholders of rec-ord at the close of this Company, payrable on July 7, 1922, to all stockcholders of 1922. Dated White Plains, N. Y. June 16, 1922. PHILLIP H. KUSS. Treasurer. New York, June 28, 1922. CENTRAL UNION GAS COMPANY. The coupons of the Semi Mortage 5% will be paid at thy NAT July 1, 1922. WIL be paid at thy NAT July 1, 1922. PHILIP J. BCHNEIDER, Thesasurer. HURACE L. DAY COMPANY. INSC.

HORACE L. DAY COMPANY, INC. The semi-annual dividend at the rate of 8% per annum has been declared on the preferred stock of this Company, public july 1, 1922, to stockholders of record. Checks will be mailed. HORACE L. DAT, President.

June 28rd, 1922.

160.20 The transfer books will not close. OWEN E. PAYNTER, Cashier.

NGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY,

IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

CHAS. F. LEEGE, Vice President, GRANT CORDREY, Asst. Secty.

4% Sterling Loan Second Series of 1905 COUPONS DUE JULY 1, 1922.

41/2% Sterling Loan

Second Series of 1905 COUPONS DUE JULY 10, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the above men-tioned coupons will be paid en and after that date at Agency of Yokohama Apecie Bank, Ltd., 120 Broadway, New York City.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24th. 1922 The Transfer Books of the Registered J bonds of LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY will close at 1 o'clock P. M. July 17th. 1922, for the payment of interest on said bonds, due August 1st, 1922, and will reopen at 10 o'clock A. M. August 3, 1922.

reopen at 10 o'clock A. M. August 2, 1922. T. T. ANDERSON, Treasurer, DONNER STEEL COMPANY, INC. First Refunding Mortgage 20-Year 75, 8, 9, Gold Bonds, Series "A." due Jan. 1, 1942. The coupons from these bonds due on July 1, 1922, will be paid at the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York Central Trust Company of Buffalo. M. W. HANCOCK, Secretary,

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, as: THIS CERTIFICATE, issued in dupli-cate, bereby certifies that the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company. a domestic stock corporation, has filed in this office on this 20th day of June, 1922, papers for the voluntary dissolution of such corporation under section 221 of the General Cryporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corpora-ion has compiled with sold section in order to be dissolved. WITNESS my hand and the seal of gf-fice of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this twesty-(Seal), mint day of June, one thousand mine hundred and twenty-two. C.W. TAFT. Second Deputy Secretary of State

Ewcond Deputy Secretary of State LOUIS BENJAMIN FINGERMAN is no longer connected with the firm of Jacoba & Flugerman, MAX JACOBA

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The buying in cotton goods during the week was quiet and of a pro-holida character. Brown sheetings more alightly higher, and there was an ad wance in belting duck hose, Buying of the attractions, will NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, In Article II. of the Indenture August 1, 1921, made by Atlas Po Pany to. The New York 7 Trustee, covering the polytoch. vance in beining duch hose, buying of gray goods was also featureless, with mills not anxious to take forward busi-ness at 3% cents for 35%-inch 64-60s printcioths. There was little of interest in the woolen and worsted goods mar-kets, with the main interest being in the opening of the Spring lines by the largest factor in the industry. covering the issue Year 71/5 Convertible Atlas Powder Certible Aat the Atlas Power of arred on a o exercise the right conferred on a denture and will pay off and rede August 1, 1922, all of the above mer Fifteen Year Tig Convertible Gold Fifteen Year Tig Convertible Gold Fifteen year the outstanding on said of

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ATLAS POWDER COMPANY

vances in 73 changes, while 41 of last week's 68 changes were upward. The Exchange Freight Rate to Canada. which may b 105% of the strength of the foodstuffs, grains and OTTAWA. June 30 .- The rate of exhides, at least numerically was the change on shipments of freight between Canada and the United States from

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Canama and the United States From July 1 to July 14 will be 1% per cent. and the surcharge 1 per cent., it was an-nounced today. The rate of surcharge on international passenger business will be based on 2 per cent. exchange. ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

BALTIMORE-Hecht Bros. & Co.; Mrs. C. Newman, millinery; 1,150 B'way (Baar Newman, Lilienthall ALTIMORE-Baltimore Umorella Mfg. Co. J. Goldstein, umbrella materials; McAlpin,

Public. CONVERSION PRIVILEGE. Pursuant and subject to the provisi Article V. of said Indenture the hold registered owners of the said Fifteen [4% Convertible Gold Bonds may c BALTIMORE-J. Miller & Co.; J. Miller men's neckwear materials; McAlpin.

BOSTON-D. & G. Manufacturing Co.; D. Goldberg, jobber. flannel and jersey knit bloomers: E. Cohen, ladies' Fall cheap slik dresses; 1,225 Broadway, Room 504. Gresses; 1,230 Broaway, reen ove. BOSTON-J. Freshman, silks, piece goods, dreases; 126 West 226, 8th floor: Bresin, CHICAGO, HL.-S. T. Piatt, L. Piatt, fibre silk, fuxedo, wool jersey tuxedo cost sweaters; 1,182 B'way, Room 1408. CHICAGO-Max Waxman & Co.; Max Waxnon stock. Such conversion may any time up to and including A 922, the redemption date, provided respective holders or registered of the bonds to be converted mail is the Corporation at the principal off Trustee in the Borough of Mambai of New York, written notice of e

man, linings, silks; Pennsylvania. CINCINNATI-Bischof, Sterne & Stein; H. Stein, dreas goods; Pennsylvania. DETROIT-J. L. Hudson Co.; Mrs. Simpson,

Tress goods; Pennsylvania. T-J. L. Hudson Co.; Mrs. Simpson, brasaleres; 225 5th Av. (Retail Recorsets, Mich.—A. M. Barnes; A. M. Barnes, to-wear; 18 W. 27th, Room 605;

PLINT, Mich. A. M. Bornes, A. Boom 605; Pennaylvania. GREENSBURG, Pa.-New York Store; I. Kahamowits, dress goods, ready-to-wear apparei; Pennsylvania. LOS ANGELES-E. A. Miller & Co. (whole-sale millinery); E. A. Miller, millinery; 15 W. 38th, Room 601; Commodors. NORFOLK, Va.-H. Crockin, carpets; Penn-viluonia. n said not

 Reiner M. S. Statistics Procession of the sector of the sec im: J. O. basem BAN FRANCISCO-The Emporium; J. O. Niswoger mdse. manager; basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Asgn.). SAN JOSE, Cal.-L. Hart & Son Co.; J. Barnuele, man's, boys' ciching, hata, fur-nishing goods; 370 7th Av. (Harry C. Lyon). BEATTLE, Wash.-Seattle D. G. Co.; Miss H. Wiley, coats, suits, waists; furs; 440 Madison Av. said.

H. Wiley. coals, suits, walars, further, Madison Av. SEATTLE, Wash.-Seattle D. G. Co.; A. G. M. Praser, mdss. manager; 440 4th Av. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Marquette Gloak & Suit Co.; H. Frank. ladles, juniors, children's cloth coats, suits; 112 East 19th, Room 706. ST. LOUIS-Sitz Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.; L. H. Rosenheim, leather goods, noticas, stationery; 1,107 B'way, Sth floor.

use and certificate and carried on com-and stock will be issued, carried on com-iends thereafter declared and paid on com-mon Stock. No fractional shares of stock shall be delivered upon any such conversion of bonds but the Corporation covenants and agrees to deliver, or cause to be delivered, scrip i deliver, or cause to be declared any such fractional shares white bonds exercising such ris bonds exercising such ris

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to receive. Bonds presented on July 27th to the data fixed for redemption will be converted as of August ist and interest will be allowed an the bonds to that date. ATLAS POWDER COMPANY By LELAND LYON, Tressurer. Dated, Wilmington, Delaware, July 1, 1925 BOLIVIAS Wanted-Stewart's 569, all colors cash. Weinstein Cloak Co., 110 Wast 27th CHECK and Plaid Gingham Wanted-Kal burnle and Yomac preferred, manufacture is open to buy; write, stating pattern, color juantity and lowest price. Stern-Made Drem Co., 786 Washington St., Boston, Mass. NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS

SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY.

operate as to shorten the time the holder or registered ew may exercise said conversion which shall be deemed to hav sed in respect of the bonds mey such notice, when said notice

been given and said bo shall have been surrende Cash adjustment will be

SPERRY FLOUR COMPANT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the lat day of August, 1922, all of the outstand-ing First Morigase Six Per Cent. Fifteen Year Einking Fund Gold Bonds of Beerry Flour Company, dated February 1, 1916, and secured by morizage of the same date exi-cuted by said Sperry Flour Company I Angle-California Trust Company, Trustee will be redeemed, and there will be then du and payable on each of said bonds, at the office of said Angle-California Trust Com pany, situate at the corner of Market an Sansome Streets, in San Francisco, Cali fornia, one hundred and two and one-hal (102%) per cent. of the face value thereo with accrued interest the same for redemp ion at seld office of said hando-Californi Trust Company on said lat day of August 1123, et aid redemption price, to wit, on hundred and two and one-half per cent of the principal amount thereof with a crued interest thereon. Interest on sai of the principal amount thereof with rund interest thereon. Interest with conds will cease to accrue on said 1st August, 1323. Dated: June 21. 1923. NGLO-CALIFORD

ett. (Atterney, R. C. Sirbhahn, 206 Bread-vay.) Fincher & Hayes, Iron and Steel Co., Man-lattan, make scaffolds, \$50,000; A. C. Fischer, L. Hartman, M. Shapira, (Attor-leys, Berger & Bartman, 217 Breadway.) Celarie Mig. Corp., Brooklyn, make under-vear, \$10,000; L. Celarie, R. Bloomgarden. Attorney, H. W. Leavy, 51 Chambers 5t.) M. M. Kline & Son, Amsterdam, printers, 300,000; W. J. and G. Kline, W. H. Kuhn. Attorney, C. S. Niebet, Amsterdam, J. Rich-mond, F. T. Handl. (Attorney, J. P. Nolan, B Bread St.) Colt Stewart Co., Manhattan, autos and nsurance, 2,500 share preferred stock, \$100 sach; \$5,000,000; W. Abodt, W. Acity, Colt. san, slow common, no par value, achve zpital \$200.000; G. W. Abbott. W. L. Colt. W. D. Stewart (Attorneys, Whitman, Ot-inger & Ransom, 120 Broadway.) Artistic Film Co., Manhattan, motion pio-ures, \$5.00; W. Dovery, C. K. Harris, O. Steiner. (Attorney, K. S. Delts, 140 Nas-au St.)

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Hartley Cont Co., Manhattan, make wear-ins apparel, \$25,000; L. Sternberg (Attor-Peys, L. and I. J. Joseph, 300 Madison Av.)
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Alfred Giantel, Manhattan, footwear, \$50,-D00; A. Glantel, F. H. Nickmann, J. F. Hughes. (Attorneys, Fhillips, Mahoney & Deibell, 52 Chambers St.)
Goldberg, Hanowitz & Glass, Manhattan, make wearing apparel, \$6,000; S. H. Gold-berg, H. Hanowitz, I. E. Glass. (Attorney, W. L. Greenfogel, 388 Broadway.)
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B. and H. Margolies, M. R. Cheyette. (Attorney, F. Gorderger, 23 Broadway.)
Ideal Lunch Co., Brookiyn, \$30,000; N. Maglaran, P. Papps, K. Katsideman, (Attorney, H. S. Hechheimer, 1,540 Broadway.)
Itadhattan, motion pictures, \$5,000;
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hstein Bros. & Levy, Manhattan, con-rs of cotton goods, \$100,000; A. L. and

Konnstein Bios. 2 Levy, Rannattan, Con-werters of cotton goods, \$100.000; A. L. and R. Rothstein, S. L. Levy. (Attorneys, Lewis & Schasp, 259 Broadway.) Smartline Garment Co., Manhattan, \$15,-D00; S. and I. A. Meyerson, E. Sugrue. (At-borney, I. Wolf, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn.) Finish Match Agency of America, Man-Battan, 1.000 shares common stock, no par value; active capital, \$5,000; A. F. Ander-son, F. W. Operkirch, E. B. Hallett. (At-borneys, Davis, Wagerner, Heatar & Holton, Bé Nassau St.)

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(Attorney, Hancock, Dorr, Spriggs & Hancock, Syracuse.)
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fel Drase Co., Manhattan, 55,000; M. Apfelbaum, N. Schwarz, S. Levy. (Attorneys, Etabaum, N. Schwarz, S. Levy. (Attorneys, Sutta & Frunkel, 355 Fifth Av.)
William G. Muller, Manhattan, make diahes, 120,000; W. G. Muller, K. Lickhard, 181,000; W. Betz, H. and O. Blohn, (Attorney, B. D. & L. Realty Corp., Manhattan, 51,000; W. Betz, H. and O. Blohn, (Attorney, B. D. & L. Realty Corp., Manhattan, 51,000; W. Betz, H. and O. Blohn, (Attorney, Stone & Schneider, 634 Biway.)
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erk, \$300,000; Banjamin Breier, Jacob Un-hen, Fhiladejnhis; Joseph Cohen, Newark. Weigel & Raub., East Orange, real estate. \$125,000; Albert C. Weigel, Ethel M. Weigel, S. Robert Raub, East Orange. National Fruit and Produce Co., Jersey City. \$100,000; Irving Elsenberg. Isadore Halprin, William Bahr, Jersey City. Meyer Motor Co., Newark, automobiles, \$123,000; Horner C. Zink, Clara Kleike, Newton H. Porter, Newark.

Delaware Charters

Special to The New York Times. DOVER, June 30.-Charters filed today: United States Reserve Mortgage Co., Wil-mington, stocks and bonds, \$11,000,000. (Dalaware Registration Trust Co.) American-Adin Import and Expert Corp., Dever, 35,250,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.) Jewett-Palmer-Harris Co., dry docks, \$5,000,000; R. W. Palmer Jr., Westerly, R. 1; M. M. Jewett, Stoinington, Conn.; R. R. Harris, Ocean Beach, Cal. (U. S. Corpora-tion Co.)

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Lyons Roller Bearing Co., \$500,000; E.
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Welfare Loan Society of Reading. Pa., Welfare, 1000; G. V. Relly, S. C.
Wood, H. C. Hand, New York. (U. S. Corporation Co.)
Foint-o-Graph Machine Co., Dover, manufacture typewriters, \$300,000; (U. S. Corporation Co.)
O'Bannon Airleas Tire Corp., sale of tires, \$200,000; J. V. Pacher, A. J. Prating, E. H.
Kingleius, New York. (Woodburn Martin, Georgetown.)
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(Attorneys, Thomas & Friedman, 2 Rector St.)
Kushner & Gillman, Manhattan, make men's clothing, 550,000; J. Kushner, G. Gillman, D. Reich. (Attorney, B. E. Kopelman, 280 Broadway.)
Liberty Braid Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, \$10,000;
E. Davis, M. Bloom. (Attorney, A. Brandt, 22 William St.)
Captain Fharmaceutical & Chemical Co., Manhattan, \$10,000; D. Capian, V. Fink, N. Smith. (Attorney, F. Thorn, 50 Court St., Brooklyn, Finance Corp., Albany, 5,000 common, no par value; active capital, \$5,000; C. F. Baker, J. Haggerty, E.D. Caster. (Attorneys, Gaster & Haggerty, Albany);
A. and P. Amusement Corp., Frooklyn, \$15,000; M. C. Ryan, M. E. Hanley, J. M. Treutiln. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany, CAPITAL, INCREASES.

CAPITAL INCREASES. Elevator Co., Manhattan, \$100,000

Watson Elevator Co., Manhattan, \$106,000 to \$200,000. Continental Milling & Warehouse Co., Man-hattan, \$5,000 to \$250,000.

Joslin Construction Co., Manhattan, \$1,000 \$100,000. Chain Securities Corp., Manhattan, 200 shares preferred stock, \$100 each; 100 com-

E. Weiss Co., Manhattan, \$35,000 to Panama Traders, Manhattan, \$3,000 to \$50,-

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n.) Auto Refinishing Co., automobiles, \$100,000 . W. Hughes, W. R. Hope, J. W. Gotwals Vilmington, Del. (James A. Hope, Wilming ton.) Tractor Devices Corp., tractor graders, brakes, \$50,000; J. W. Hyal, R. K. Boyer, F. C. Tigard, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Capital Trust

Loberty Textile Corp., Manhattan; to issue 1,000 shares preferred stock, \$100 each; 5,000 common, no par value; begin business with 150,000.

Common. no par value; begin business with \$150,000.
 Kremo-Las Ce., Brooklyn, \$30,000 to \$40,000.
 Rochester Knights of Columbus Building, Rochester, \$150,000 to \$700,000.
 Knitted Fabrics Corp., Brooklyn, \$30,000 to \$50,000.
 Elee Bace Manufacturers, Brooklyn, \$100,-000 to \$200,000.
 L. R. Scieel Bervice Corp. of New York. Buffalo: 12,500 shares preterred stock, \$100 each: 12,500 common, no par value. Charles E. Lynch Shoe Manufacturing Ce., Poughkarpis, \$50,000 to \$30,000.
 CAPITAL REDUCTION. Innovation Inganities, Rvs. \$1,000,000 to \$500,000.

Bentose & McEniry, Cohoes, \$100,000 to Reno.

In Tewn. In Tewn. AMAZON WOOLEN CO.-A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against David H. and Samuel B. Ornits, doing busi-mess as Amazon Woolen Company, at 24 East Twenty-first Street, by Rhoda Cohn on a claim of \$750. Judge Mayer appointed Samuel Falk Receiver under \$2,000 bond. Liabilities are about \$20,000 and assets about \$10,000. FRANK H. BIGERSON, employe of the Board of Estimate, residing at 335 East Eighty-eighth Street, Filed a petition in pankruptcy yestorday, listing Habilities of \$2,776 and no assets. Principal creditors lited are Neille Sigerson, \$1,500. Mary J. Hallett, \$464; estate of Bartow S. Weeks, \$261; George Gordon Battle, \$200. YOHN FACCIOLA 5.820 Naw Utracht Ave-Special to The New York Times.

JOHN FACCIOLA, 5,920 New Utrecht Ave-ue, Brooklyn, has filed a petition in bank-uptcy, with liabilities of \$3,150.32 and no usets.

Tubicy, with institute of control of the states. WIESEN & WIESEN-A petition in bank-rupicy has been filed against Jacob and Gussie Wiesen, individually and as copart-ners, trading as Wiesen & Wiesen, 2,049 Eighty-sixth Street, Brocklyn, by Jacob Sel-del for \$500.

ESSENAR DREES CO.-Judge Mayer yes-terday appointed Harold A. Content receiver for Samuel Rotwein, doing business as Esse-nar Dress Company, at 15 East Thirty-sec-ond Street, under \$2,000 bond. Liabilities are over \$50,000, and assets about \$10,000. JACOB SCHULMAN-Judge Mayer yester-day appointed Emil Frankel custodian for Jacob Schulman, desler in dry goods, at 915 East 130th Street, under \$500 bond.

H. C. Hand, New York. (U. S. Corpora-tion Co.) Welfare Loan Society of Lebanon, Pa., real estate, \$2,000,000; G. V. Reilly, S. C. Wood, H. C. Hand, New York. (U. S. Corporation Co.) Deimar Bottling Co. of Bethel, Del., con-tainers, corks. \$100,000; J. E. Wright, Bethel, Del.; H. S. Engard, Wilmington; D. K. Smith, Chester, Pa. (The Company, Bethel, Del.; H. S. Engard, Wilmington; D. K. Smith, Chester, Pa. (The Company, Bethel, Del.; H. S. Engard, Wilmington; D. K. Smith, Chester, Pa. (The Company, Bethel, Del.; H. S. Engard, Wilmington; D. K. Smith, Chester, Pa. (The Company, Bethel, Dol, J. J. Pratinger, E. H. Kingjefus, J. V. Pacher, New York, (Wood-bura Martin, Georgetown, Del.) Caravel Publishing Co., Dover, \$100,000, (Capital Trust Company of Delaware.) Emery Coal Co., Dover, acquire coal lands, \$100,000, (Capital Trust Company of Dela-Ware)

East 180th Street, under \$600 bond. BEAVER TILE & SPECIALTY CO., INC., of 442 West Forty-second Street, filed sched-ules in bankruptoy yesterday, listing liabili-ties of \$74,132, and assets of \$53,022, main item of which is accounts, \$73,013. Princi-pal creditors listed are W. & J. Bloane, \$31,-\$55; Chester Cork Products Company, \$5,435; F. E. Chester Manufacturing Company, \$5,435; H. M. Wocher & Sons Co., 4,226; UIMER & Co., \$3,160. LOWENTHAL & ROSENBERG, silk job-bers, at 44 East Twenty-ninth Street, filed schedules in bankruptoy yesterday, listing liabilities of \$83,137, and assets of \$23,400, main item of which are sched, \$12,600, and accounts, \$10,000. Principal creditors listed are M. Ascher Silk Corporation, \$6,760; Con-tinental Silk Mills, \$4,640; Imperial Braid Company, \$3,629; Alpren Bros., \$3,402. ZAFRIN & WIGONITZ, delleatessen store, at 476 Lenox Avenue, filed schedules in bankruptcy yesterday, listing liabilities of \$5,606, and assets of \$1,000. In the report of the schedules in bank-

In the report of the schedules in bank-ruptcy of Jaffe & Krakower. Inc., the firm of A. Jaffe & Sen was set down among the secured creditors, but it was not stated that this firm was also an unsecured creditor to the amount of \$3,68.50 on contingent liability. Furthermore, the se-cured claim is only for memorandum goods. ware.) Presto Calculator Co., Dover, machines, \$100,000. (Capital Trust Company of Dela-Vare.) Vanes Import & Export Co., \$100,000; E. J. Connell, A. V. Grant, C. H. Sheppard, Wil-mington. (John W. Huzley Jr., Wilming-

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

Special to The New Fore 1 whee. ROCHESTER, June 50 - Adam Norwich. President of a defunct Polish manufacturing company, filed a petition in bankruptcy to ay, with liabilities of \$91,158 and assets 100, claimed as exempt.

JUDGMENTS.

### Special to The New York Times.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 30.-Benjamin F. arks, farmer and Hvestock dealer of Asto-ia, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$32,592 and assets \$36,795.

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CHICAGO, June 20.—Petitions in bank-ptoy have been flied here against the Col-take Food Company of Beitmore, Md.; Max Lont, and the Gardner Ignition Company. abilities and assats not listed in each case.

Tractor Devices Corp., tractor graders, brakes, \$50,000; J. W. Hyal, R. K. Boyer, F. C. Tigard, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Capital Trust Company of Delaware.) Carey & Walter, fruits, \$50,000; W. R. Hudson, E. W. Walter Jr., G. A. Carey, Frankford, Del. (G. A. Carey and E. Walter Jr., Frankford, Del.) Investors' Trading Co., Wilmington, stock brokers, \$15,000. (Colonial Charter Co.) Martin & Mitchell Co., Wilmington, insur-ance agents, \$10,000. (Corporation Trust Company of America.) Fenna. Association of Daily Vacation Bible Echools, no capital stock; Floyd W. Tomp-tions, Philadelphia; J. S. Wurts, German-town, Pa.; C. H. Kominger, Bethlehem, Pa. (C. Barkers Stores, Corp., Wilmington, pur-tern of automobiles, J. America.) Pankers Bervice Corp., Wilmington, J. Bankers Bervice Corp., Wilmington, J. Bankers Bervice Corp., Wilmington, J. Bankers Bervice Corp., Wilmington, Stato, M. Conjers, Paliarsville, Pa. (Corpora-tion of automobiles, J. America.) Penna. United Gas Service Co., market gasoline and petroleum, Siloof,000; W. J. Smith, Greenaburg, Pa.; J. C. McCinnity, P. C. Walters, Blairaville, Pa. (Corpora-tion Guarantee and Trust Co.) Dolowaye. Wilmington, inserbandising. \$10,000. (Corporation Service Co.) Conley, Schell, Wilmington, inserbandishing. \$10,000. (Capital Bervice Co.) Conley, Schell, Wilmington, sicel, \$50,000.

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CAPITAL INCREASE. Motors. Inc., \$100.000,000 to \$200. Durant

yesterday, the first name being that debtor:

In New York County. 

REAL ESTATE.

LATEST DEALINGS PRIVATE HOUSE BUYERS. REAL ESTATE AT AUGTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION Demand Continues Strong for Small IN REALTY FIELD Manhattan Residences. Go To The three-story dwelling at 232 West Wenty-second Street, on lot 22 by 38.9 eet, was sold to Alexander Losio and Apartment and Tenement Anacleto Foglia by Mary J. Allen. Louis Schrag and Dwight, Archibaid & Perry were the brokers in the deal. The Haggstrom-Callen Company sold for Marguerite Card the three-story dwelling, on lot 18.6 x 100, at 316 West Seventieth Street, to Frederick Hoffman, who will occupy. Long Beach House Sales Continue as Market Feature. Seventieth Street, to Freedom 55 West who will occupy. Theodora Hambrock sold 55 West Ninety-fourth Street, a three-story dwelling on lot 20 by 100. The pur-chaser will occupy. Leroy Coventry was **CENTRAL PARK WEST RESALE** TO-DAY the broker. Kate Wiedehold sold to a client of Corner of Third Avenue and Thirty-Corner of Third Avenue and Thirty-<br/>Sixth Street Sold—New Owner<br/>for the Madrid.Kate Wiedehold sold to a client of<br/>Porter & Co. for occupancy the three-<br/>story dwelling located at 144 West 121st<br/>Street, on lot 20 by 100 feet.<br/>James H. Cruikshank purchased from<br/>Mary A. Harral 251 West 131st Street,<br/>a three-story private dwelling, on lot<br/>17 by 100 feet. Harry Sugarman was<br/>the broker.Apartment and tenement house prop-<br/>erties continue to feature trading on the<br/>real estate market. Investors required<br/>several such multi-family houses yester-Ernest T. Bower sold for Mrs. Marv<br/>A. Brenan the three-story dwelling, 344<br/>West 121st Street, on lot 15 by 100 feet,<br/>to a client for occupancy.

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These continue to feature trading on the real estate market. Investors required several such multi-family houses yester day in Manhaitan, where trading was light.
Mar N. Natanson re-sold Nos. 225 and 225 Central Fark West, two six-story dwelling at 624 Lexington Avenue, 84 feet north of Fifty-third Street, on lot 2010 by 70 feet. The purchaser is were seven-room apartment houses, each on plot in a by 100 feet, between Eighty-second in each house, and the annual rents are in excess of \$40,000.
These houses were taken by Mr. Natanson in part payment for the Arena fulling. Nos. 35 and 40 West Thirty-first Street, the seller in the resent or which uses reported a few days.
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### Third Avenue Corner Sold.

Francis Odene sold his property at ontrose, Westchester County, contain-



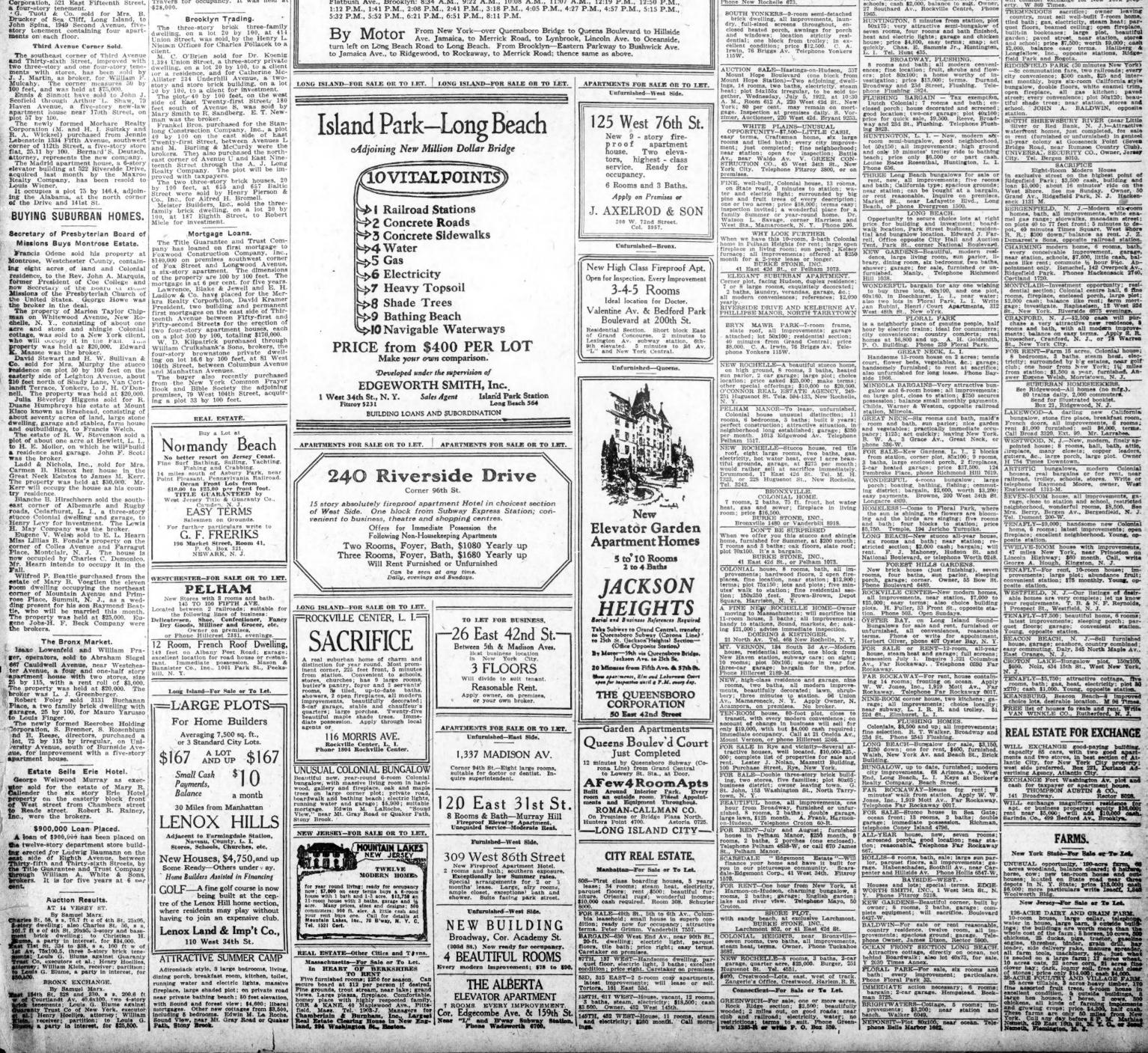
-10% on day of sale, -10% in 30 days, and -2% a month thereafter.

Mortgages according to your needs. Savings banks books accepted on deposit. Liberty Bonds accepted at market value. Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free.

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By Motor From New York—over Queensboro Bridge to Queens Boulevard to Hillside Ave. Jamaica, to Merrick Road, to Lynbrook, Lincoln Ave. to Oceanside, turn left on Long Beach Road to Long Beach. From Brooklyn—Eastern Parkway to Bushwick Ave. to Jamaica Ave., to Ridgewood, to Rockaway, to Merrick Road; thence same as above.



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HIGHLAND PARK SECTION with garages; 1,661-1,665 East St., Brooklyn. Office, 1,669 East 8th St., Brooklyn.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

## Westchester-For Sale or To Let.

Maiba Estates Corp., 217 Broadway. 4685 Barclay. ALL-YEAR round house, East Rockaway; brick, white stucco; six rooms, bath, laun-dry, porch, cellar, hot air heat, gas, elec-tric light, brick stucco garage, trees, shrub-bery; near water; eight minutes to station; price \$7,500; half cash; look this bargain over; possession 30 days. Robert Moore, 2d Av., East Rockaway, L. I. ROCKVILLE CENTRE-Exceptional be 'gain, up-to-date home, 8 rooms and bath, a'i im-provements, open fireplace, large vera/da, garage, screens, awnings; corner plot; beau-tiful shrubs; fine neighborhood; near schools; cash \$2,000, balance to suit, Owner, 27 Southard Av., Rockville Centre, Phone 1966. FOR SALE. 313 CENTRE AV., NEW ROCHELLE. Beautiful residence in New Rochelle, one door from Pelham Road, \$30,000; terms can be arranged. 11 large rooms. 4 baths.

4 baths. Large garage with living quarters above; lot 75x196; house in first class condition; immediate occupancy; open for inspection; attendant on property from 1 to 6 P. M. Apply your own broker, or owner, W. T. Knott, 268 Pelham Road, New Rochelle. Phone New Rochelle 673.

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Long Island-For Sale or To Let.

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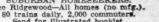
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Greenwich 1230-K of write F. O. Box 2002. FOR LEASE-4, 5, 6 rooms and bath. also B and 10 rooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, in a 20-acre estate: house surrounded by numer-ous shade trees; sleeping porches; open ve-rands to each apariment; every modern im-provement; highest elevation; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes to Grand Central. Schleicher, 57 West 14th St. Chelsea 4270, or 170 Lawn Av., Stanford. IDEAL suburban home for small family of refinement; secure title to and occupy at once this quain Colonial home, focated on one of the best streets of a celebrated sub-urban residential section near New York City, where the desires of the neighboring families as to the personality of the buyer receive first consideration; on payment of \$1,750, balance of \$5,750 on long time, deay payment mortgages; the lot front 100 ft, an the street, and the house is surrounded by a beautiful grove of white birches and shading oaks; contains 6 rooms and bach and wide verands; the elevation is over 700 ft; it is only a few minutes walk to rail-road express station on the best commuting road out of New York City, and is offered complete with no extras; there are over 400 commuters from this section now; bathing, boating, skating, golf, tennis and country clubs are available, together with fine schools, churches and markets; ft is a bar-gain and a wonderful place for children; your reply will receive personal, confidential and courteous attention. Immediate, P. O. Box 378, City Hail Station, New York City. IDEAL suburban home for small family STURDY OLD BARN for studio or gift shop; huge hand-hewn timbers: borders river; place for swimming pool; \$2,900, \$500 cash. JOHN. CRAWFORD, 7 E. 424 St. Long Island-For Sale or To Let. Long Island-For Sale or To Let. ROCKVILLE CENTRE, 35 minutes from Broadway, 4 Miles from Long Beach. 15 Minutes by Bus. Fishing, boating, bathing, golfing. After you have finished looking at over-priced properties in other sections let us show you some real values. Real homes with every modern convenience, spacious plots with ample lawns, shruba, fruits and shade trees, in a community for those of modest means. Pre-war houses, pre-war prices, pre-war terms. 20 West 42d St. Bryant 5970. 55 Front St., Rockville Centre, Phone 1782. HOMES READY-Malba-on-the-Sound, near-by North Shore, only 22 minutes Pennsyl-vania Station, many trains; colony of small setates; beautiful houses, decorated; move in; all sizes; from \$21,500 up, easy terms; golf club on property; bathing beach; termis; ideal home. Office at R. R. station or Maiba Estates Corp., 217 Broadway. 4585 Barclay.

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 New stucco dwelling, tile root, 1 here plot, 10 minutes from station, 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 porches, 1st floor; 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 aleeping porches, 4 tiled baths, 2nd floor; kitchen and pantries tiled to ceiling; 2-car garage with man's quarters; cost over \$125,000; 40 per cent. less for cuick sale.
 ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME AND PRACTIVAL COUNTRY HOME AND PRACTIVAL FARM, within commuting di-tance of New York; one hundred acres; beau-tiful elevation; under high state of cuilitys-tion; fine old house, recently improved, with steam heat, electric light, baths and other improvements; good farm buildings; herd of Holstein cattle, horses, poultry, growing country, must sell well-built 7-room homes. tile duat; gas, electricity, steam heat; par-quet floors, beamed ceiling; open fireplace, builton bookcases; large plot, beautiful garden; paved street, near station, stores and school; price \$,500; com ti \$2,000; cah \$2,000, balance easy terms. Halberg & Longfelicup Inter, word stations, stores and school; price \$,500 cans, \$25 and inter-est monthly, buys six-room California styles bungalow, double floors, white enamel trim, open fireplace, all gas kitchen; paved street; ever conventence; \$25 and inter-street ever conventence; base.

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A SACRIFICE. SUBLEASE OF THREE OFFICES, ABOUT 600 FEET, ON 38TH ST., JUST OFF 5TH	37H AV., 42-Rent until Oct. 1, furnished, 8 or 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Call Brooks, Chelses 7939.	95TH, 330 WEST (at Drive)-Unusual op- portunity; 6 rooms; piane; reasonable. Morris. 05TH, 310 WEST (near Riverside)-Four out-	FIVE rooms, modern, refined; porch, trees; excellent commuting. Phone Port Rich- mond 865-R.	146TH, 524 WEST-Siz rooms; very desirable location; \$80. 146TH ST., 307 WEST-Five-room; all Im- provements; corner building.	WANTED-Small furnished apartment; re- sponsible couple; must include kitchen, bath; Brosklyn acceptable; ront \$45. A 600 Times Downtown.
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next to corner store)-Store and hasement, with fine show window; profitable location for any business; long lease; reasonable rental. C. Winternitz, 135 Broadway. Tel. 0358 Rector.	7TH AV., 40 (Greenwich Village)-Parlor floor, beautifully furnished, all improve- ments: fireplace; suitable for 2-3 ladles; references.	astely: references. Inquire telephone opera- tor. 	rooms, hall, bath, kitchenette; gas, elec- tricity, telephone; strictly best residential section; 35 minutes from New York; couple preferred. Y 2023 Times Annex. LEONIA-Five rooms, bath, sun porch; ve-	or phone Audubon 5723.	FLATBUSH-Young couple, American (Jow- hah); with two children, desire 5 or 6 room anartment: 2-family house; must be
TO SUBLEASE—An office in the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, on the eighteenth floor; excellent northern light. Inquire Flan- agen, Room 1848. Phone 10000 Rector, 120	10TH, 149 WEST-Furnished apartment; ex- ceptionally large room, bath, kitchenette.	At Riverside Drive. COOL-CLEAN-QUIET. Two, three, four rooms, bath, with kitchenetic and regular kitchen: at-	randa; spacious ground and garden; com- muting distance; until Sept. 15. Telephone Denny, Rector 8860. THREE rooms, furnished, light housekeep-	improvements; attractive; \$55-\$60. 156TH, 515 WEST-Four-room apt., near Broadway; all modern improvements; ready for occupancy: walk up; \$72. Apply	fully up to date, nles, quiet, refined section, of Flatbush; moderate rent. Madison Square 7544. WANTED, Oct. 1, west of Broadway, be- tween 70th and 10th Sts. 5 or 2 room
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24TH, 123 EAST-Street and 1st floor stores. merily altered 24 plot building; immediate possession. Tenants or brokers apply to	16TH, 25 WEST-Two rooms, bath, kitchen- ette, front, attractive; furnished or unfur-	Summer desire to sublet their apart- ment to responsible party; four rooms and bath; real home; beautifully fur- hished; liberal concession.	SOTH, 139 EAST, elevator apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; immediate possession; newly decorated; \$90. Superin- tendent.	160TH, 645 WEST-Beautiful large 5-room apartment; exceptional layout; latest im- provements; rent reasonable; superintendent on premises.	WANTED-Apartment, near Park Av., in the 50s, contabing large living room with firs- place, bedroom with at least two windows, good sized dining room, gueat's room, two bathroims, servant's room and bath. 5 1053
owner, Room 600, 225 5th Av. Tel. Madi- son Square 7607. NEW PRINTING BLDG., 817 West 37th St. 1,000 to 5,000 sq. ft.; immediate possession; day and night service. FENIMORE CO. GOODE CO., INC.,	OUTSIDE PARLOR BEDROOM AND BATH TO SUBLET, \$120 PER MONTH SPEED, GRAND HOTEL. 43D, 206 WEST-Scarboro Hotel (at Times	100TH ST. 307 WEST - One or two large receives, kitchenette and bath; low rent. 101ST, 311 WEST-LUXURIOUSLY FUR- NISHED 2-ROOM SUITE; COMPLETE; SEPARATE KITCHEN; LARGE BATH,	805-Elevator apartment, 8 rooms, bain, \$125. Elberson, 25 West 42d. 49TH ST. (Just East of oth Av.)-Aftractive front elevator apartment, 2 large rooms.	100TH S1., 432 WEST-6 large, light rooms, modern elevator apartment; \$100 monthly. Phone Wedsworth 6098. 161ST ST., 505 WEST-3 and 4 room apart-	Times Annex. TO SUBLET, July 1-Apartment four rooms and bath, arge living room with firepiac choice location; 5th floor; elevator. Call Orange 401.
TIMES SQUARE. Private office, neatly furnished; two win-	Square), special Summer rates, outside room, running water, \$12 weekly; desirable outside two and three room suites, \$20 and up per week. (\$5TH, \$41 WEST-New elevator building;	SHOWER; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.	kitchen and bath; cool and light; furnished; \$125 month; unfurnished, \$115; would sell furniture. Telephone Plaza 9923. 597H, 51 EParlor, chamber, bath; chesp. Housing Bureau, 507 5th Av. 5022 Mur. Hill.	ments, with all improvements, \$60 to \$35. Phone Madison Square 6148. 162D STREET, 615 WEST. Attractive elevator apartments, all outside rooms; telephone, mail chute and other mod-	Diange work. EIGHT rooms, two baths, new building; rent not to exceed \$2,400; lease three years. J. H. Watson, 189 Montague St.
dows; telephone and service, with outside reception room; reasonable. Suite 810, 1,482 Broadway. FLOOR, 150 East 41st St., Grand Central	cleanliness, furnishings unequaled; 1-2-3 rooms, tiled bath, showers, tiled kitchen, kitchenettes; unquestionable applicants; high- est references essential; \$75-\$125 up monthly.		Torms St. 49 EAST-Single apartments, 8 rooms, bath; new parquet flooring; elec- tricity; rent \$150-\$100. \$2D, 123 EAST-Seven rooms, shower bath.	ern services; 4 to 6 rooms; rents reduced, now \$55 to \$120. 164TH, 601 WEST-Four and five room ele- vator apartments; improvements. Apply	COVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.
ection, sultable architect or engineer; immediate possession; lease until May, 1923; reasonable rentai. Vanderbilt 1623. LOFTS TO LET. 402 WEST 27TH STREET.	Longacre 3560. 45TH, 50 WEST-Sublet, July-August, fur- hisked spartment in west family hotel, consists living room, double bedroom, bath. 45TH 295 WEST-Small clean one room.	PREWAR PRICES. 2 and 3 rooms, high-class, \$18 up weekly. Academy 1611. Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. 110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV	electricity, steam \$85. Lenors 3085. 85D, 116 EAST (near Park Av.)-New build- ing, attractive, ready for occupancy now; two rooms, bath and kitchenette; every mod- are important and a statements.	Superintendent, 1657H, 600 WEST-Sublet beautiful 7-room elevator apartment; improvements. Apply premises.	SATTENSTEIN MOTOR VAN CO. Chelsea 9873. Wanted, load Syracuse, Buffale, Pitts- burgh, Boston. JOHN J, REED.

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 109TH ST., 107 WEST. PREWAR PRICES.
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mond Hill 6603W; until Oct. 1, \$450.	Consider purchase later: computing die	apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; \$50. Stuyvesant 6728.	NISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH; SEPARATE KITCHEN; COMPLETE;	rooms, bath, \$100. Morningside 9080, Apt. 1.	94TH, 319 WEST-Five rooms, furnished or unfurnished; elevator apartment.	ham 6920. UNION AV., 827-3 rooms and kitchenette;	refined family; no other roomers; refer- ences exchanged. Telephone Cathedral 10195
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tage. Call 245 Beach 132d St. Phone Belle Harbor 1090.	payment down, balance not to exceed \$195	rooms, \$30-\$35 weekly; one rear, \$25; con- venient everywhere. Madison Square 1554.	72D, 240 WEST-Two rooms, bath, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Academy 1392.	ktichenette, furnished, to lease. Inquire Superintendent.	97TH, 308 WEST-Five, six unusually large,	tion. Meirose 4000.	15TH. 339 WEST-IMMACULATE CLEAN.
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NEPONSIT-Charming 2-story cottage; im- provements; corner plot; private beaches;	offer? C 491 Times.	58D, 36 EAST (near Madison)-One room, bachelor apartment, dressing room, bath,	73D, 140 WEST - LUXURIOUSLY FUR- NISHED 2-ROOM KITCHENATTE SUITE:	three bedrooms; week or month, \$35 week- ly; gas and electricity included. Sprague,	98TH, 203 WEST-Three beautiful rooms, real kitchen; front apartment; high-class	First floor, eight rooms, all improvements. 1129 Fulton Av., Bronx. Rent 590	also single; owner interior decorator.
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ATTRACTIVE 3-room housekeeping apart- ment, also large room and bath in refined	FOR SALE or lease, furnished hotel: can	59TH, 63 EAST-Manhasset Apartment Ho- tel, 3 large rooms, elevator, telephone, maid	76TH, 40 WEST-Elegant 1 and 2 room, kitchenette, apartments, \$18 up.	cluded; reasonable.	building; \$90 up.	APARTMENT TO LET-S rooms and bath.	PER WEEK. HOTEL NAVARRE.
home. Telephons Far Rockaway 1076.	be used for apartments; about 30 rooms;	service; reasonable rent; yearly lease,	80TH, 125 WEST-Visitors to New York,	WEST END AV., 273 (72d)-Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; July 13 to Sept. 15; \$125	110TH, 527 WEST-3-6-8 large rooms, south- ern exposure: elevators; fireproof, newly	in fashionable Shore Road section. Apply Supt., Mr. Carson, 8,124 Rudge Boulevard,	44TH, 101 WEST (Aristo Hotel)-Rooms, private bath, \$15; single, \$7 upward.
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	State road; caretaker on place; for quick sale, \$2,700; wonderful place for children.	3 rooms, \$85. Anderson.	SIST ST. (Columbus Av., Hotel Colonial)	THREE-ROOM, newly furnished, all im- provements; call morning, quick sale; near	two baths, elevator; \$120.	ments, steam heat, electric light, parquet floors; in two-family brick house; rent \$65.	51ST, 215 WEST.
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BOOMS, privilege kitchen, near bathing beach, Lindfelt, 5 Morris Lane, Great	FREE catalog of farms, estates, country	outside; cool; comfortable; immediate occu- pancy; reasonable. Call after 1 P. M.	restaurant.		high-grade elevator building. Cathedral 7380. 117TH, 157 West (7th Av.)-8-room apart-	Furnished-Staten Island.	54TH ST. AND BROADWAY-LARGE, COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH, 321 AND 325 PER WEEK. J. BRUNSON, HOTEL CUMBER-
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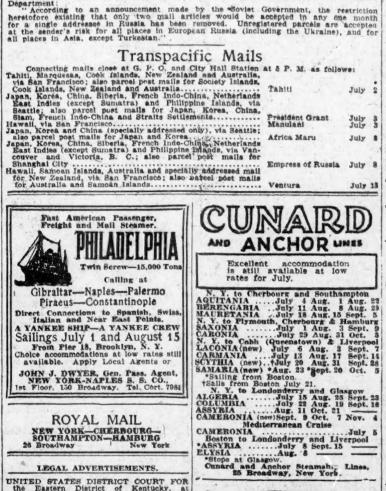
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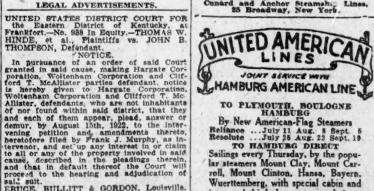
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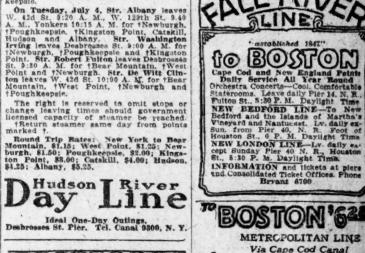
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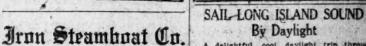
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